

Navajo veterans of 4 wars appeal for more jobs

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When they raised the U.S. flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima in 1945, Marine Cpl. Frank Issac was standing several hundred feet away, flushed with pride.
More than three decades later, Issac looked up at the huge bronze Marine Iwo Jima Memorial across the Potomac River from the nation's capital and said the pride had turned to disappointment and bitterness.
"We Navajos fought for our country, we helped win the war against Japan.

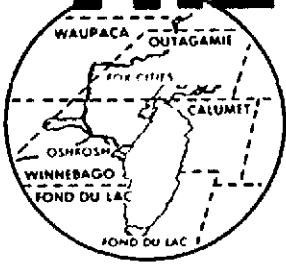
Now our sons have also fought for our country. And how are we treated? On my reservation, 70 per cent of the veterans are unemployed."
Issac, 51, was one of several dozen Navajo veterans of four U.S. wars who gathered at the Marine Memorial Friday to pray in their native tongue, talk with newsmen and to protest what they say is discriminatory treatment of Vietnam-era Indian veterans.
The statue of the Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima brings back many memories, Issac said. One of the six Marines was his good friend, Ira

Hayes, a Pima Indian who died in Arizona in 1955.
"He volunteered to help raise the flag. I was right there with him — 200, maybe 300 feet away," Issac said.
One of the most decorated Marines of World War II, Issac was one of a number of Navajo "code talkers" who relayed sensitive military information by translating it into Navajo in radio communications.
"It was the only code the Japanese couldn't break. Every other code and foreign language that was tried, the Japanese cracked. If it hadn't been for

the Navajo code talkers, Japan would have won the war," Issac said.
"You'd think the United States would recognize the contributions of the Navajos. But our sons are coming home from the service and can't find work."
The Navajos came to Washington from their reservation that sprawls over parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. They testified this week before a Senate subcommittee that held hearings on a boundary dispute between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Indians and on legislation to establish an Indian medical services program.

The Navajo reservation has a per capita income of \$759 and a population of 140,000, of which 14,000 are veterans of World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.
But the Navajos claim that veterans benefits available to other U.S. veterans are practically nonexistent on the reservation.
Many claim they can't get VA financing to buy a home.
The Navajos also say they want the government to build a veterans hospital on their reservation. But most of all, they say they want more jobs.

THE Post-Crescent



14 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, July 27, 1974

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Debate on obstruction article delays Judiciary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee makes another effort today to reach a vote on an article of impeachment accusing President Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate coverup.

After a 12-hour committee session Friday, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the committee will meet Sunday, too, if it appears possible it could wind up its proceedings in one more day.

Today's session, which was to begin at noon, again will be broadcast via national radio and television.

On the strength of a 27-11 test vote that defeated the first of what is expected to be a number of Republican amendments aimed at weakening the proposed article, it seems certain the committee will recommend Nixon's impeachment when it gets the opportunity.

A simple majority vote on any article of impeachment by the committee would send the matter to the House floor. A simple majority vote in the House then would forward the bill to the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed to remove the President from office.

The panel was stymied Friday by Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., who said the article was too vague. He

tried without success to delete one of its provisions charging Nixon with making false or misleading statements to federal investigators.

The defeat of Sandman's motion came after a full day of argument over whether articles of impeachment need spell out the charges being brought against Nixon.

The result appeared close to being a forecast of how a vote on the article itself might turn out. Rep. Henry P. Smith III, R-N.Y., who voted against Sandman's motion, said he also will vote against the article but was willing to leave it intact now because other Republicans are for it.

Five other Republicans voted with all 21 Democrats to defeat Sandman. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., another who voted to strike the provision, said he might end up voting for the article if it includes specific evidence.

Another significant vote to keep the article intact was cast by Rep. Walter Flowers of Alabama, the only Demo-

crat regarded as a possible vote against impeachment.

Flowers said he, too, wants to see specific supporting data before casting his final vote.

"In the obstruction of justice there is a dead skunk," he said. "You can smell it, but you've got to find it."

There are eight other separate provisions in the article and Sandman said either he or some other Republican opponent of impeachment will offer separate motions to strike them. If the full time allowable on each one were used, it would take another 24 hours to get to a vote on the article.

Rodino has powers as chairman to limit debate on the motions.

Rodino clearly was dismayed by the spectacle the committee was creating on television after two days of exemplary behavior in its opening round of impeachment debate. He took Sandman and his Republican allies to task.

"Indulging in a parliamentary ma-

neuver to delay a decision in this very important matter only serves to tell the people we are afraid to meet the issue," Rodino said.

Reps. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., and David W. Dennis, R-Ind., joined Sandman in arguing for more detail in the impeachment article. They said the committee was being unfair to Nixon by not specifying the charges more clearly.

The article states that after the break-in of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building June 17, 1972, Nixon, adopted and directed a policy of delay and obstruction of investigation in order to conceal and protect those responsible.

It lists nine separate actions taken to implement the alleged policy.

Wiggins, Dennis and Sandman insisted the names, dates and places involved in all the separate actions should be included in the article, but the Democrats, backed by Special

Continued on Page 3

Prisoners hold out

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Authorities resumed negotiations this morning with the leader of a band of armed convicts holding 11 hostages in the Texas State Prison.

Negotiations had broken down earlier after the leader, Fred Gomez Carrasco, refused both an offer by authorities for freedom in exchange for the release of the captives and a request that he surrender. He complained that he was "being handled and treated like a child."

As negotiations began again in the effort to end a rebellion which started at midweek, Carrasco requested a telephone interview with newspaper reporters. Prison officials said several reporters would be admitted on a pool basis.

Prison officials hardened their tone after they learned Friday that one of the hostages, Ronald Robinson, 35, a prison school teacher, had been shot in the shoulder about 30 hours earlier.

J.W. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, told Carrasco he was free to leave the prison, otherwise he should surrender. Estelle offered television coverage of the surrender, but Carrasco, former narcotics kingpin of south Texas, refused.

At that point, Carrasco fired seven shots during a period of 15 minutes.

Joe Sweeney, a newsman for WOAI-TV in San Antonio, said Carrasco told him during a long conversation that he thought someone was trying to break into the building through the concrete wall and that he had fired random shots as a warning.

Sweeney, who talked with Carrasco at the convict's request, quoted Carrasco as saying that if the activity continued "there would be some killing up here."

Carrasco has threatened to kill the hostages unless prison authorities provide the rebels with automatic weapons, ammunition and bullet-proof gear.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Friday night that the convicts have been given civilian clothing, three bullet-proof helmets and three walkie-talkies, but he would not say whether the rebels have been given the weapons they demanded.

Sweeney described Carrasco as serious, a realist, selfish and determined.

The newsman said he had talked to all of the hostages, a guard, a Roman Catholic priest and nine mostly middle-aged school teachers and librarians employed at the prison. The priest has been held since Thursday, the others since midday Wednesday when Carrasco and other convicts seized control of the prison library.

Carrasco and two other convicts were armed with handguns during the takeover. Authorities have been unable to explain how the inmates got the weapons.

Estelle said six convicts are with Carrasco, but he said it was believed that only two others were taking an active part in the rebellion with Carrasco.

Sweeney said the hostages told him they were willing to leave the prison with Carrasco, and he said the hostages told him they have not been threatened.

The newsman said Carrasco told him that one of the other convicts, Rudy Dominguez, shot Robinson. Taylor said Robinson told authorities by telephone he was wounded when he made a "stupid move."

Nelson offers wiretap rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Vt., said today he and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., have proposed legislation requiring a court order to wiretap any telephone.

The legislation would apply to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department, which currently handle wiretaps installed for national security.

The bill would prohibit the uses of federal funds to install, operate or maintain wiretaps and electronic bugs not authorized by the court.

Wiretaps, Nelson said, pose a grave danger to the individual's right to privacy and other constitutional liberties.

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Mild

Fair and cool tonight, low in the mid-50s. Mostly sunny and mild Sunday with the high in the low 80s.

Weather map on page B-6



Conferring about articles

Republican Reps. William Cohen, Maine, lower left, Tom Railsback, Illinois, upper left, and Wisconsin's Harold Froehlich of Apple-

ton hold a small conference during a recess of the House Judiciary Committee's hearing on articles of impeachment in Washington on Friday. (AP wirephoto)

State GOP congressmen show hesitancy on impeachment vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican bloc of Wisconsin's congressional delegation seems to lean against impeachment of President Nixon, a newspaper reported today.

One Wisconsin Democrat has already declared his intention to vote for impeachment. The Milwaukee Sentinel said four other Democrats appear likely to join him, and that the delegation's four Republicans are noncommittal.

The state's freshman congressman, Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, voted Friday for a Republican plan to delay a committee decision on impeachment.

The committee rejected 27-11 a motion by an Illinois Republican to postpone a decision for 10 days if Nixon were to promise to surrender tape recordings which the Supreme Court says he must.

Froehlich was among 10 Republican members of the committee supporting the delay.

Committee member Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., who has recom-

mended Nixon be impeached, voted against the delay motion.

The Sentinel reported from its Washington bureau that the four other Democrats in Wisconsin's House delegation seem to lean also for impeachment, assuming the committee's indictment reaches a House vote.

Only Kastenmeier has formally expressed an opinion. In fact, he has gone as far as to say Nixon should be dismissed from office as well as impeached.

The other Democrats are Les Aspin of Racine, David R. Obey of Wausau, Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee.

Republicans Glenn R. Davis of Waukesha and Vernon W. Thomson of Richland Center seem likely to oppose impeachment, the Sentinel reported.

It quoted Davis and Thomson as saying they feel more evidence is needed.

"None of us has seen what we are going to vote on," Republican William Steiger of Oshkosh said.

Steiger, the newspaper said, is calcu-

lated to be a vote that could go either for or against Nixon.

Steiger, campaigning Friday in his Wisconsin district, insisted his constituents seldom ask him about impeachment matters.

Froehlich rushed to the defense late Friday of another Republican's effort to dismantle an impeachment item which accuses Nixon of a role in attempts to cover up the Watergate scandal.

"You are asking committee members to buy a pig in a poke," Froehlich told the committee as he defended the dismantling effort by GOP Rep. Charles Sandman Jr. of New Jersey.

Sandman's motion was rejected 27-11, with Froehlich among Nixon's outnumbered defenders.

Froehlich, a former Republican leader of the Wisconsin Assembly, told the committee he could vote for impeachment "if the case is put in proper form."

"But I don't think that the articles placed before us are in enough detail to bring me to that conclusion today," the Appleton, Wis., lawyer said.

Portuguese territories will be freed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal is ready to grant independence to its three African territories, President Antonio de Spínola today in a national radio and television address.

Gen. Spínola, head of the military junta which took over the Portuguese government in April, said the way is now open for Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea to become independent.

Spínola said: "Today, we are beginning the process of independence for the African territories of Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola... We also recognize that the African territories have the right to seek their independence and self-determination."

He said the African peoples are now able to determine their political futures.

Declaring that "the moment has come" for the overseas territories to become independent, Spínola said freeing them would be difficult, implying that complex negotiations lie ahead.

When the armed forces overthrew the regime of Premier Marcello Caetano on April 25, Spínola promised to review colonialist policies with the aim of ending a decade of guerrilla warfare between increasingly disenchanted Portuguese troops and black Africans.

Revelation with the African wars was said to be the main reason the Spínola coup was backed by most Portuguese.

In Algiers, an Algerian government newspaper, El Mojaoud, printed today the text of what it said was "a motion signed by 800 Portuguese Army officers" in Portuguese Guinea asking full independence for that colony. The daily said the motion was adopted on July 1.

It said the officers rejected any "local and unilateral" solution of the conflict between Portugal and Guinean guerrillas. The officers, according to the text, called for "immediate and unequivocal recognition of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau and of the right of self-determination and independence for the Cape Verde Islands." This, the text said, would be "the only policy which could bring about real peace."

Rebel leaders in Portuguese Guinea have set up the republic, which has been recognized by some Third World governments.

In his talk, Spínola said: "It is with real emotion that I inform the Portuguese people here and overseas... of the formal declaration that the moment has come for the peoples of our overseas territories to be given the right of taking their destinies in their own hands."

Hospital sued for refusal to perform legal abortion

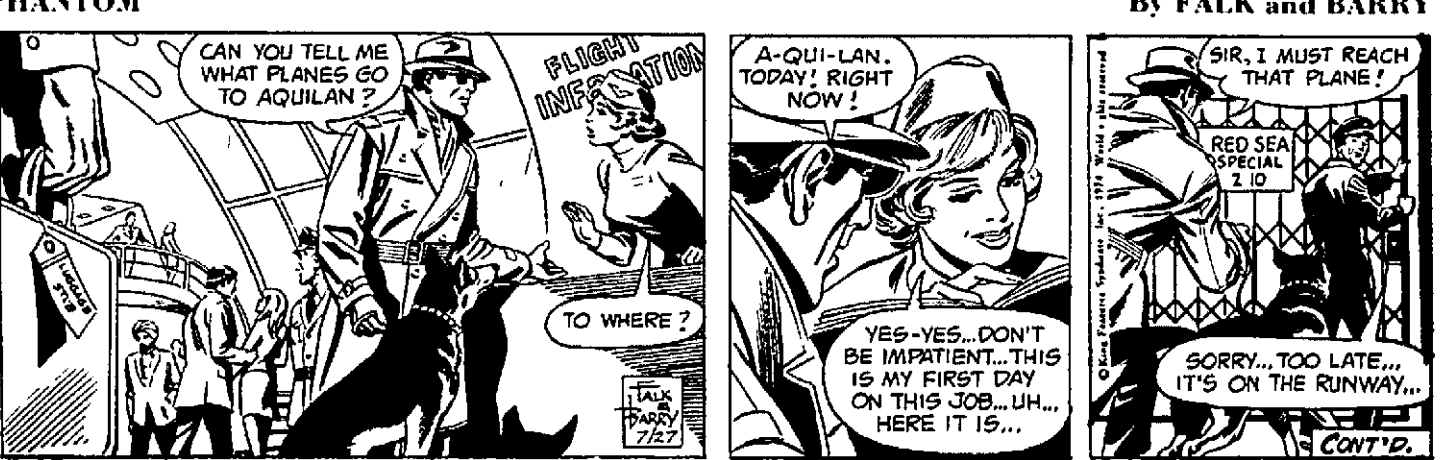
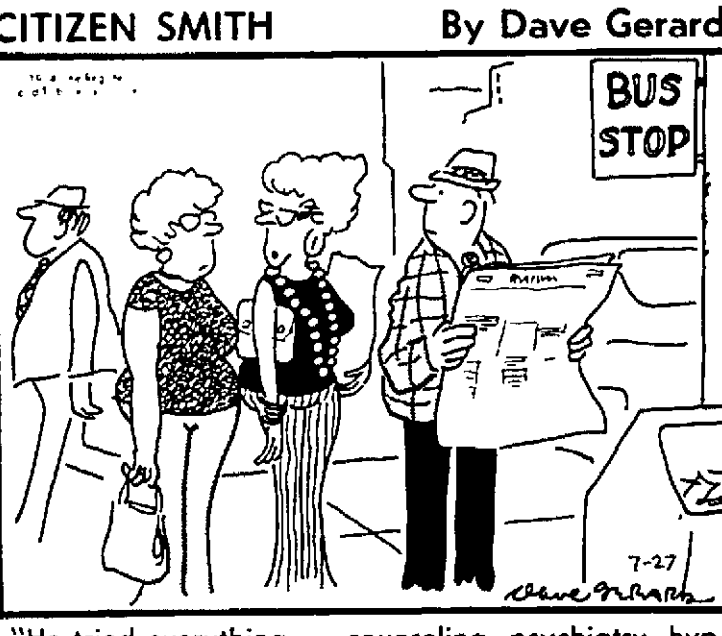
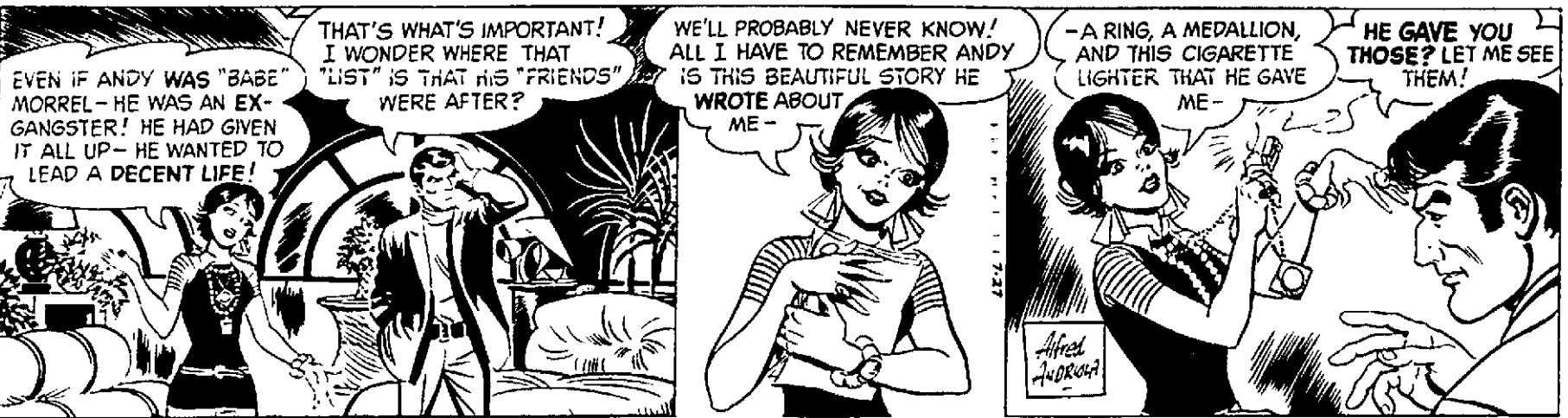
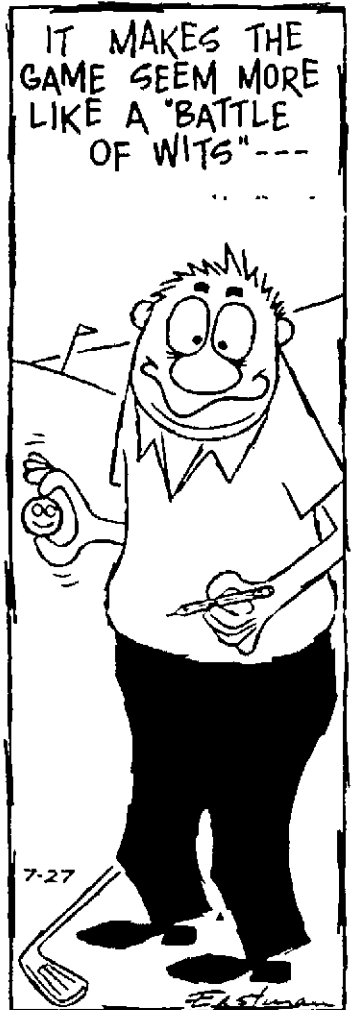
MILWAUKEE (AP) — An unwed 23-year-old woman was back in U.S. District Court Friday, asking \$100,000 in damages stemming from Milwaukee County General Hospital's alleged refusal to allow her to have an abortion.

She said the public hospital refused to allow the surgery despite a U.S. District Court temporary injunction which directed the hospital to accommodate the woman.

The injunction was issued Wednesday by Judge John W. Reynolds who

ruled that the hospital cannot prohibit the use of its facilities for abortions "as long as there are personnel who have no conscientious objections" to helping perform the surgery.

The woman, who is represented by the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation and attorney Georgia Felger, said she was told by hospital administrators there were no physicians on the staff who did not have objections to abortion.



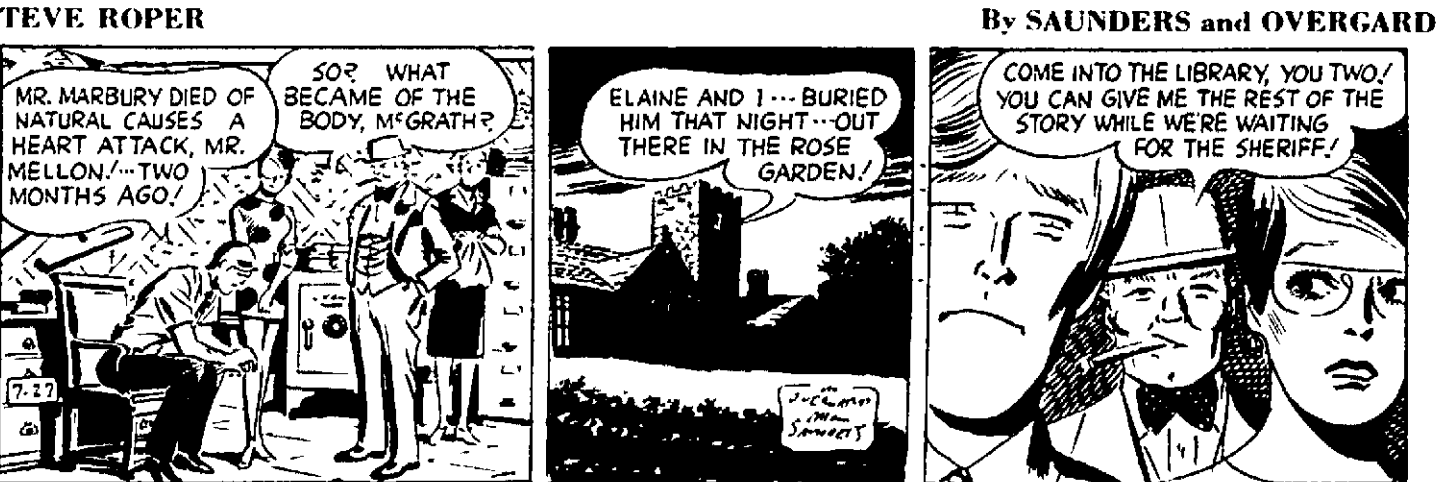
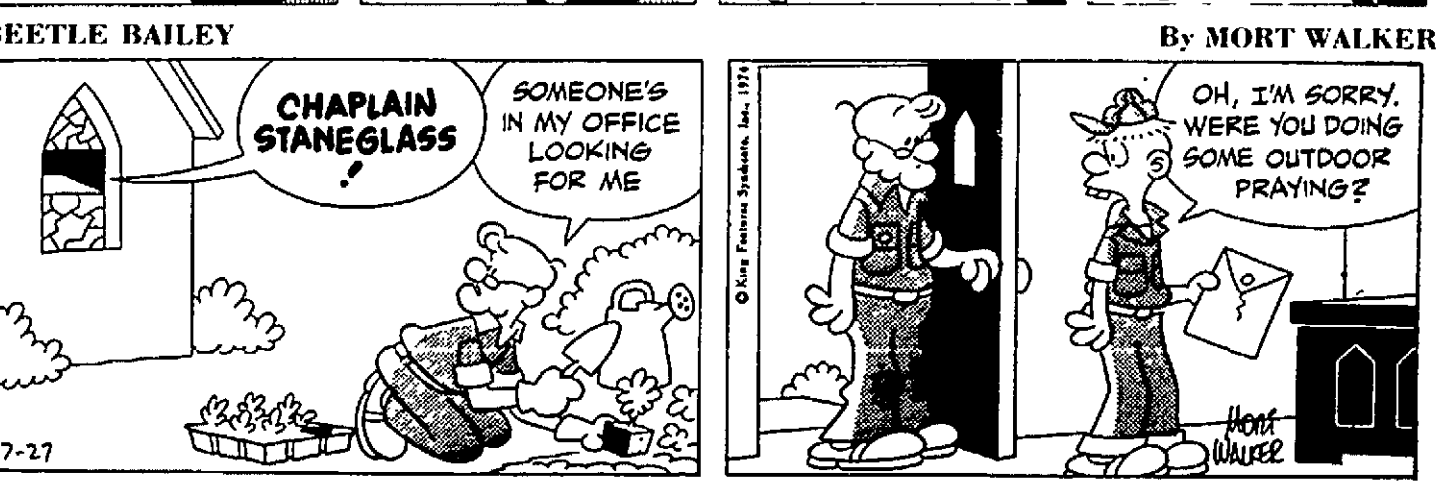
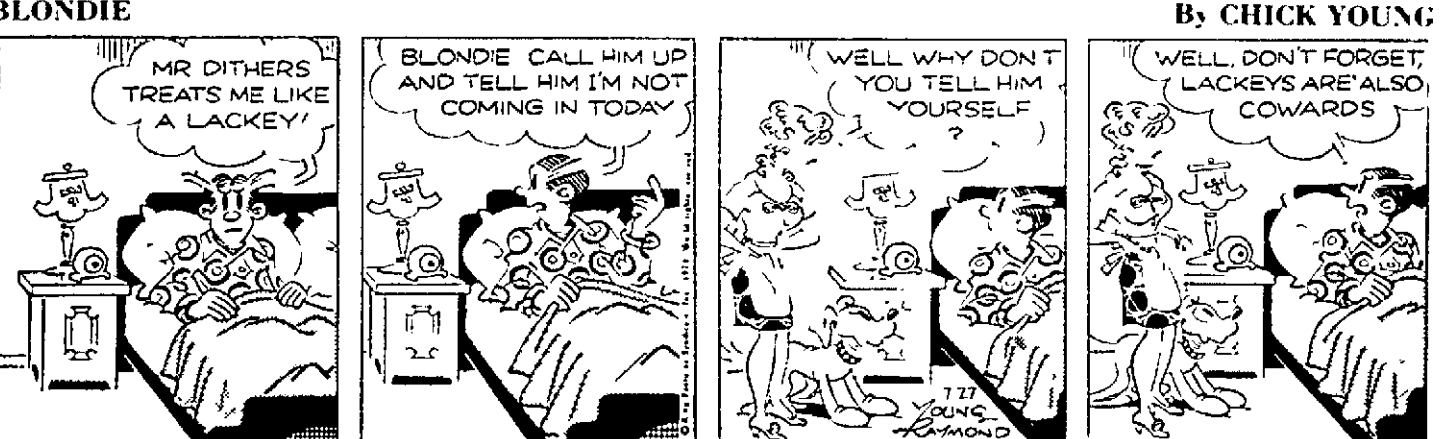
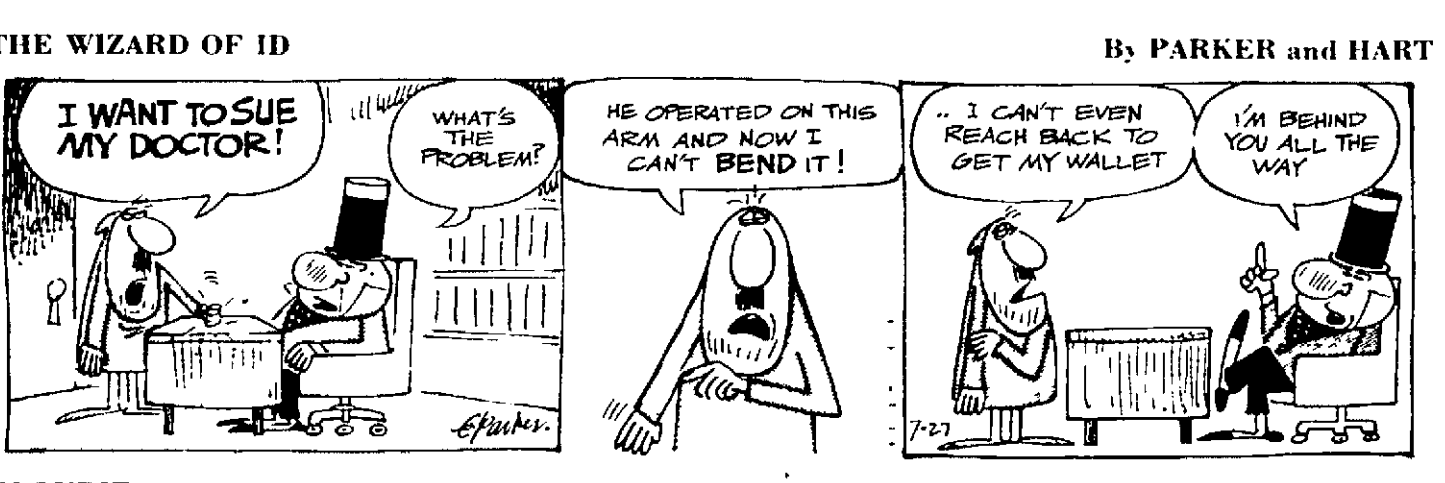
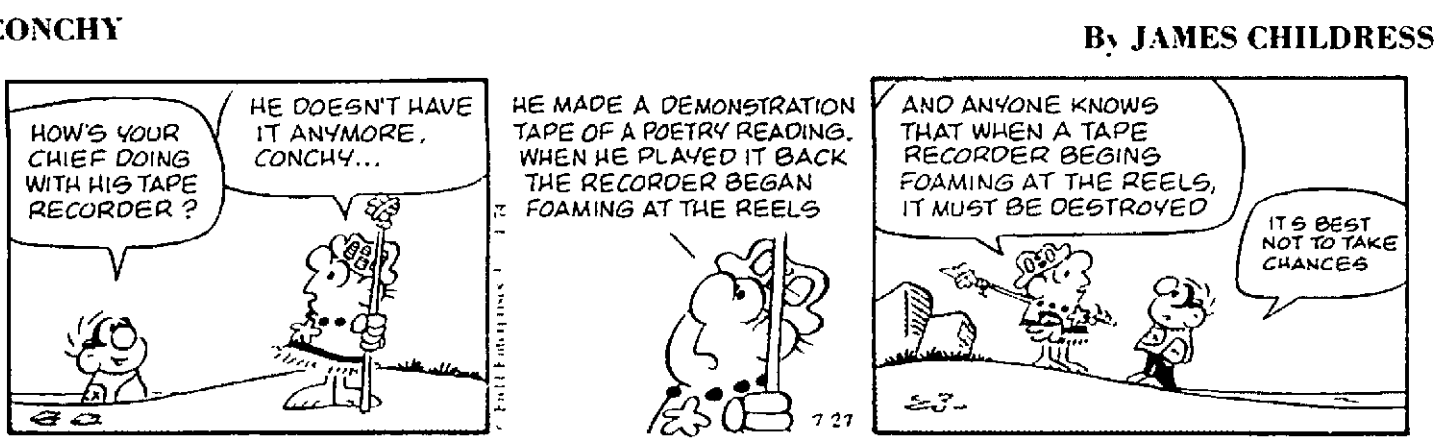
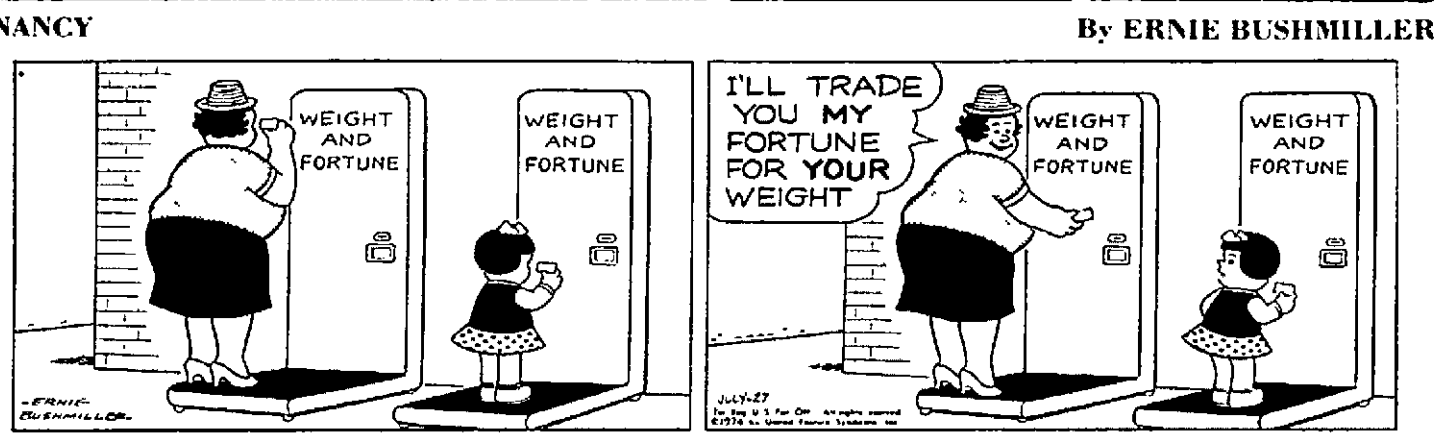
SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge "A"

DAISORBMAMRAHATNOBA
ASLERRIUQRCPODGEODY
BNALSETSMRSADAISRBY
SITKTSMEIEFRGGTOAAN
TLCHEUANTHRAEIIASAM
ROASRRILOLANDOODRQE
UDRIWTOTSIYAYRROUS
SUTPRSIEAFENNEDOPER
XISENBDOITORSAESOE
AOBNOAMDIMMHAGITAUP
RFARLCIEIEEOOSREPS
HADACRRRREANTHROOA
TACBALCCRUAMULETMUD
NCEVAALAAQHACREMOMYM
ABSTRACTAACROBINEEWR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ABSTRACT ACROMONY AMULET
ABTRUSE ADAGIO ANTHRAX
ACCOLADE ADROIT AQUEOUS
ACIDIFY AMBROSIA ASPERSE
Monday: ???

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Implanted
5 Tele or micro
10 Old Chinese state
11 Bernie of hockey
13 — grievance (complain) (2 wds.)
14 Infuriate
15 Encountered
16 Foundation
17 Brightest star
18 Science of versification
20 Be wrong
21 "— Didn't Believe Me"
22 Walt Kelly's creation
23 Son of Jacob
25 Postpone
26 Overflow
27 Booty
28 Shrew
29 Cat or cross
32 Tarzan's Cheeta
33 Be obliged for
34 Inlet (Sp.)
35 Give relish to
37 Circle
38 Complete
39 Formerly
40 "— Little Words"

DOWN
41 Czech river
1 Impress upon
2 Willow
3 What mortal enemies do (4 wds.)
4 Opposite of taboo
5 Prompt
6 Swain's gift
7 Bobby of hockey
8 Olive branch (2 wds.)
9 Overeat
12 Alarm; fright

16 South African son
19 Noah's eldest
22 Hurl at
23 Undisputed (2 wds.)
24 Satan's alter ego

25 Proof-reading direction
27 American Indian
29 Roger or Garry
30 Subsequently
31 Athirst
36 Olivier's title
37 Fish eggs

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25
26 27
28 29 30 31
32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39
40 41

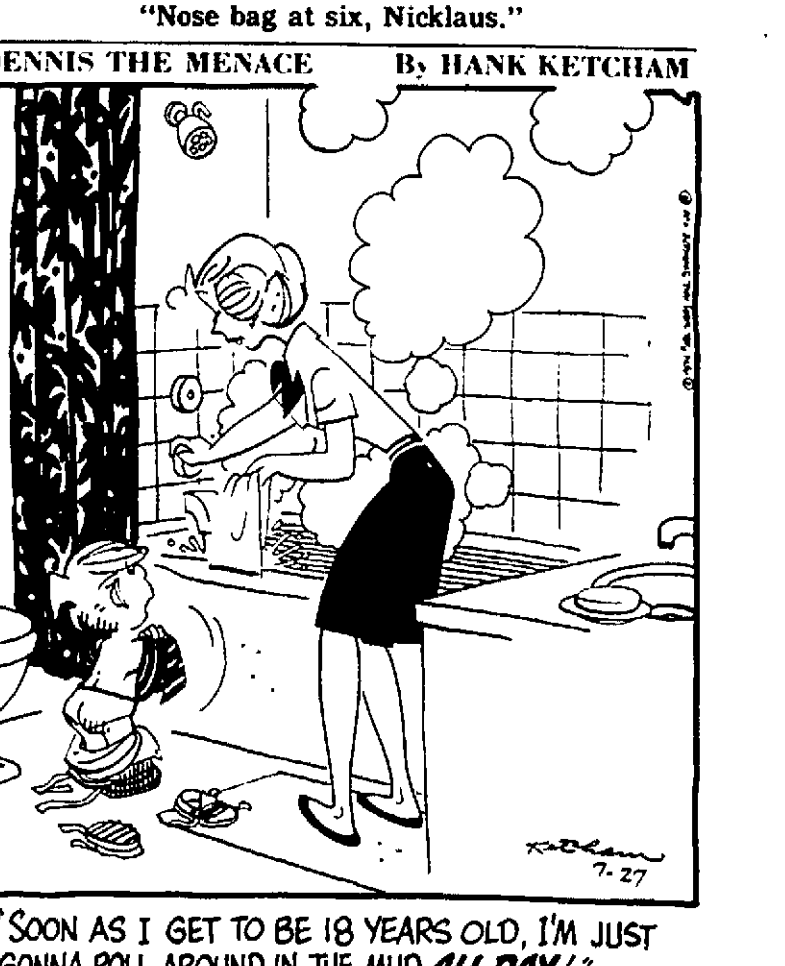
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OJ RCSJ EBZWBJSUU XL, CFG
ZFVM XL, OJ CBJ EBJECBJG PZ
VJCBF LBZR ZNB RXUPCSJU.—
SCBV B. EZEEJB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHILD EDUCATED AT ONLY SCHOOL IS AN UNEDUCATED CHILD.—GEORGE SANTAYANA



Young hobby club

Giant comb made from cardboard, toothpicks

BY CAPPY DICK

A homemade giant-size comb is a novelty to hang on the wall of your room or attach to the mirror of your dresser as in the illustration.

The top edge of the comb are round toothpicks glued between the folds.

To attach the toothpicks, fill the top section of the comb with glue that dries quickly. Slide the toothpicks into the top, placing them close together as are the teeth of a real comb.

Use plenty of glue so the toothpicks will be rigidly attached when the glue has hardened.

Flatten the entire comb under a weight while the glue dries.

Color the comb with your poster paints.

To attach it to the mirror of your dresser, use a couple of short strips of transparent tape.

Homemade novelty

and the two ends are made of cardboard as shown in Figure 1. The top consists of a 15-inch length folded over to make two thicknesses. The end teeth are pieces of cardboard glued between the folds.

The other teeth of the comb

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Seymour Marinette

Ann Landers

Dad needs physical

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old with a problem that is wrecking our family life.

Dad had polio when he was 19. It left him with a paralyzed arm and he drags his leg when he walks. Mom married him this way, so she is used to it. Us kids never gave his handicap a thought because we grew up with it.

There are seven children in our family and Dad always used to take us to the park and tell us stories. He was a real great pal. Lately he changed completely. He refuses to climb stairs and Mom had to fix a bed for him on the first floor. He is afraid of dogs, loud noises and won't leave the house for fear he might get hit by a car. When my brothers fight he threatens to kill them both although I don't think he really means it.

We have stopped inviting our friends to the house because Dad insults them—or us. Mom has begged him to go see a psychologist, but he refuses any kind of help. Is there anything we, as a family, can do to bring Dad back to his old self? He is 58 years old.—Love Him, But

Dear Love: Your dad may have suffered a small stroke. This can change a person's behavior completely. Your mom should insist that he have a complete physical check-up and she should be sure and tell the doctor about the radical changes in his personality.

Medication might help your dad, but he must go to a doctor in order to get it. In the meantime, I think you are a wonderful child to be so sympathetic and understanding.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't get a certain letter out of my mind, although it appeared quite a while ago. It was from a husband who signed himself, "Love Her But Wish She'd Shape Up." He said, "Yesterday I invited my wife to lunch so we could discuss some financial matters." Does he ever invite his wife to lunch just to enjoy her company? Isn't he at home enough so they can discuss financial matters there? Then he said, "The woman (what a way to refer to a wife!) had on galoshes with buckles. I haven't seen those things in years." If she wears them, it's obvious that he hasn't been outside with her in quite some time. Or did she drag them out of the attic and put on her old coat and head scarf in order to present a living picture of the way he thinks of her? That signature of his really got to me—"Love Her But Wish She'd Shape Up." I didn't see any indication of love in that man's letter. Maybe he's the one who should shape up.—One Who Reads Between The Lines

Dear One Who Reads: In my opinion you hit that man's letter in some very vulnerable spots. Thanks for writing. I hope he sees it.

Dear Ann Landers: I need a fast answer. And no lectures or sermons, please. Here is the question: If a woman finds out (from a very reliable source) that her husband is having an affair, does she have the right to go out and do the same?—Sauce For The Goose

Dear Goose: What do you mean by "the right"? Who gave him the right? The answer is no. When married people start to play those games, it just gets

messier and messier and usually the marriage ends up on the garbage heap.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1974)

Circuit breaker said to be cause of power failure

KAUKAUNA — About half of the customers of the electric utility were left without power, some for more than two hours, when a 12,000-volt circuit breaker apparently failed at the utility's Badger generating plant Thursday.

Moisture seeping into the system is believed to be a contributing factor in the failure. The outage affected customers in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks and some outlying areas. Utility crews were able to switch to other lines to restore power to some areas within an hour but the real trouble area was without power until about 2 p.m. The outage occurred at about 11:45 a.m.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. was not affected by the outage, except for the administrative offices because mill power is provided on a separate line.

Combined Mills, Combined Locks, was without power to machines until about 1:30 p.m. That firm has an agreement with the utility not to attempt to start machines until full power is restored after an outage. This is to prevent further outages due to the large power drain on the system.

Rural areas were the last to be returned to full service about 2:15 p.m.

Kaukauna board re-elects head

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. LaVerne Vanden Heuvel was re-elected president of the board of education at its reorganizational meeting Wednesday night. Roger Smith was named clerk and Mrs. Shirley Gneiser, treasurer.

The board took no action to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Martin Marasch, but decided to hold off until persons who may be interested in serving the unexpired term can contact School Supt. Mark Stone or Smith to indicate an interest.

After a list of interested candidates is compiled, the board will review the list and make an appointment.

In other action, the board approved bonding for the school district treasurer and approved a temporary borrowing resolution.

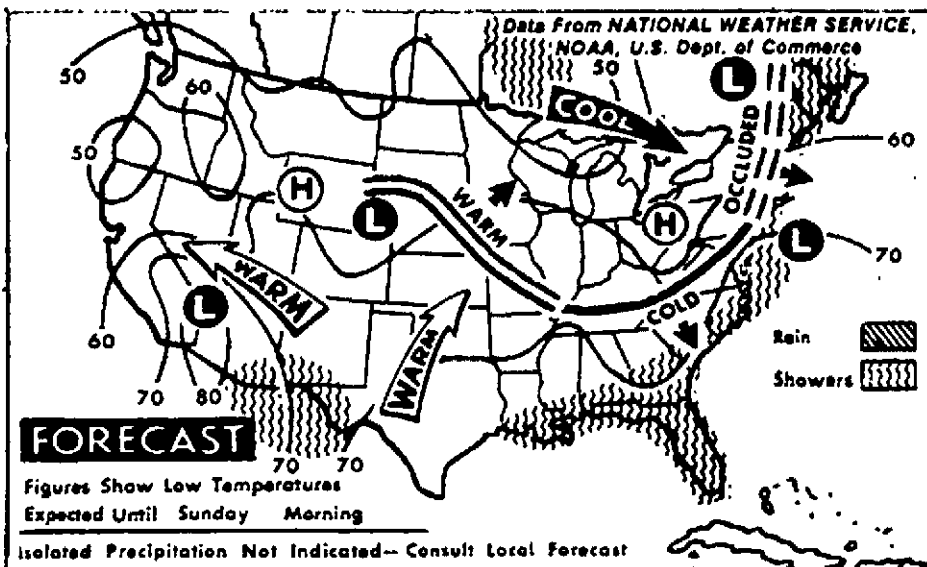
Deaths

Mrs. Arthur Cross (Ada Miller), 90, 4700 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Jaje, 62, 1010 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Mrs. William (Ida) Rimmel, 83, 709 Broad St., Menasha.

John J. Spilker, 77, 209 N. Locust St., Appleton.



Weather forecast

Rain is predicted today in the Gulf Coast states and along the Atlantic Seaboard. It should also rain in parts of the Southwest and be warmer in the western portion of the nation and cooler in the East. (AP wirephoto map)

Lovely summer weekend

Saturday was shaping up as the beginning of a beautiful weekend for the Fox Cities this morning.

Sunny skies and mild temperatures greeted Fox Cities residents today and much of the same is predicted for tonight and Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay detailed it as fair skies and cool temperatures with the low in the 50s tonight. Mostly sunny and mild Sunday with a high in the low 80s. Light and variable winds tonight should become variable at 6 to 12 miles per hour Sunday.

Monday may bring a chance of showers and temperatures in the low 80s.

Appleton has a daytime high of 85 Friday and an overnight low of 56 with no precipitation. At midmorning today, the barometer was rising at 30.00, relative humidity was 82 per cent, the dew point was 51 degrees and winds were calm.

Stringent mobile home rules backed

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — A state advisory board Thursday approved stringent new licensing and inspection rules for mobile homes made or sold in Wisconsin.

Under the rules, which go into effect in September if approved by the Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission, every mobile home sold in Wisconsin must have a \$15 inspection certification label and the manufacturer must have a \$100 state license.

Every mobile home sold in the state must also have a one-year warranty requiring the dealers or manufacturers to make repairs within 30 days at no cost to the owner.

The rules, authorized by the 1973 legislature and subject to review by a standing legislative committee, were debated at nine public hearings across the state this year.

Richard Bullock of the Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations, a member of the advisory group, said little opposition to the proposed rules was voiced at the hearings.

He said, however, that the many mobile home owners who expressed dismay with policies of Wisconsin trailer court operators will find little satisfaction in the rules since trailer courts come under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department.

Sunset today at 8:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:36 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 12:47 a.m. Full Moon on Aug. 2.

The planet Venus has been moving nearer Saturn this week. As Venus moves toward Saturn, Mercury moves toward the sun. We will again see Mercury late in September in the evening sky.

Weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Saturday

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ada Miller Cross

4700 Winneconne Rd., Oshkosh

A pioneer of the Ball Prairie area, age 90, died at Mercy Medical Center on Friday at 2:10 p.m. She was born in the Town of Winneconne, September 21, 1883 and lived in the area her lifetime with the exception of the past 12 years. She was married to Arthur Cross who preceded her in death in March, 1962. She was a 50 year member of the Allen-ville Grange and a member of the Winneconne Chapter 130 Order of Eastern Star. Survivors are a son, James Cross, Rt. 1, Winneconne; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Thompson of Dallas, Texas; 6 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne with the Rev. Richard Krell officiating. Interment will be in Bell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. on Monday.

Thomas J. Jaje

1010 W. Brewster St.

Age 62, died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday morning following a short illness. He was born July 31, 1911 in Michigan and was retired from Thilmany Pulp and Paper Corp. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Judith Daehler of Menasha, Mrs. Arthur (Linda) Harnden of Pittsfield, N.H., Mrs. Donald (Janet) Ver Voort of Appleton, Mrs. Harold (Phyllis) Radtke of Appleton; four brothers, Walter of Shawano, Joseph of Milwaukee, Rudy of Pickering, and Anthony of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Harry of New York, Mrs. Jean Zyzyzinski of New York, Mrs. Maryanne Mazzariella of New York; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Pius Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Mortell officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 4 p.m. on Monday until 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the service. There will be a prayer service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Mrs. Theresa Kosky

620 Warsaw St., Menasha

Age 80. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home on Monday and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church in Menasha with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery in Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. William (Ida) Rimmel

709 Broad St., Menasha

Age 83, passed away Friday afternoon following a lingering illness. She was born June 23, 1891 in Menasha where she was a life resident and a member of the Germania Auxiliary. Survivors are her husband, with whom she celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1961; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Wisch of Menasha; two sons, Gerald of Menasha, and Paul of Neenah; a brother, Gordon Burts of Santa Fe Springs, California; 11 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will

be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. David Lewis officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

John J. Spilker

209 North Locust St.

Age 77, passed away at 10:02 on Friday following a long illness. He was born March 9, 1897 in Greenville and moved to Appleton when he was 5 years old where he was employed by the Appleton Post-Crescent at the age of 12 in 1909 as a printer and retired from the Post-Crescent as an advertising compositor in 1957. Mr. Spilker was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was an Army veteran of both World War I and World War II. He is survived by his two brothers, Alois Spilker and Joseph Spilker both of Appleton; two nephews, Gerald of Appleton, and Charles of Hawaii; two nieces, Mrs. Melvin (Dorothy) Brittnacher of Torrance, California, and Sister Shirley Spilker of Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc. Complete funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with interment to take place in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 8 p.m. on Sunday and on Monday after 8 a.m. until the hour of service. There will be a prayer scripture service at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Lucey family, state sued by guest hurt in fall from pier

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 1971 houseguest at the executive mansion sued Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Mrs. Lucey, their daughter Laurie and six state officials Thursday for damages allegedly associated with a fall off a pier.

Robert J. Kaufman of Chicago said he slipped as he was about to dive into Lake Mendota, hit bottom and broke his neck. Kaufman asked \$150,000 in damages.

The suit contends officials responsible for maintaining state property were negligent for not posting guard rails and warning signs around the pier.

Commissions to meet Monday in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The industrial and commercial development commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers to begin working on a 1975 budget and review progress to date on the city's new industrial park.

The commission was formed in an effort to stimulate growth of existing businesses and industries and attract new business and industry to the community. It was formed in an effort to remove development of business and industry from the political scene.

At 7 p.m. the conservation commission will meet in the mayor's office to discuss development of the 1,000 Island Area in the city.

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Teachers speak on strike law

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Spokesmen for the Milwaukee and Hortonville teacher unions Thursday led a bitter attack on the state law prohibiting strikes by public employees.

Richard Perry, an attorney for the Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association, said the current law often gives school boards a sense of ironclad security that hinders positive contract bargaining and ultimately forces teachers to strike.

He said that if teachers and other public workers were granted the right to strike, employer negotiators would be more eager to negotiate a settlement.

"When all the facts come into play, you'll find a reduction in strikes," said Perry, speaking at the first of several scheduled hearings on public employee bargaining laws.

Michael Wisnoski, president of the embattled Hortonville Education Association, said unions should be given the right to either strike or submit to arbitration.

He said members of the Hortonville teachers' union, fired for going on strike March 18, are frustrated after seeing their courtroom efforts to regain their jobs thwarted.

The hearing was held before the legislature's Special Committee on Collective Bargaining Impasses in Public Employment.

Committee members said that nearly half the 102 public employee strikes in Wisconsin since collective bargaining came to the public sector in 1962 have occurred within the last two and one-half years.

In rebuttal, several spokesmen for public employers criticized not only strikes which they said could deprive taxpayers of necessary services, but also mandatory arbitration.

James Mortier, a labor negotiator for the City of Milwaukee, warned that it would be unfair for an outside negotiator to in effect decide what taxes members of a community should pay.

Calumet County gets grant for drug abuse study

CHILTON — Calumet County has been awarded a \$20,284 grant under the provisions of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act to determine the prevalence of alcoholism and other drug abuse in the county, and to develop programs to help rehabilitate the alcoholic and drug abuser and to provide counseling for their families.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Act provides special funding for programs designed to help persons identified as belonging to "high risk" groups within the criminal justice system. Because of the wave of arrests this spring for drug-related offenses, it was felt that both the drug abuser and the alcoholic conformed to the "high risk" definition in the county. Funding for the program is based on a formula involving 95 per cent federal funds with 5 per cent matching county tax funds.

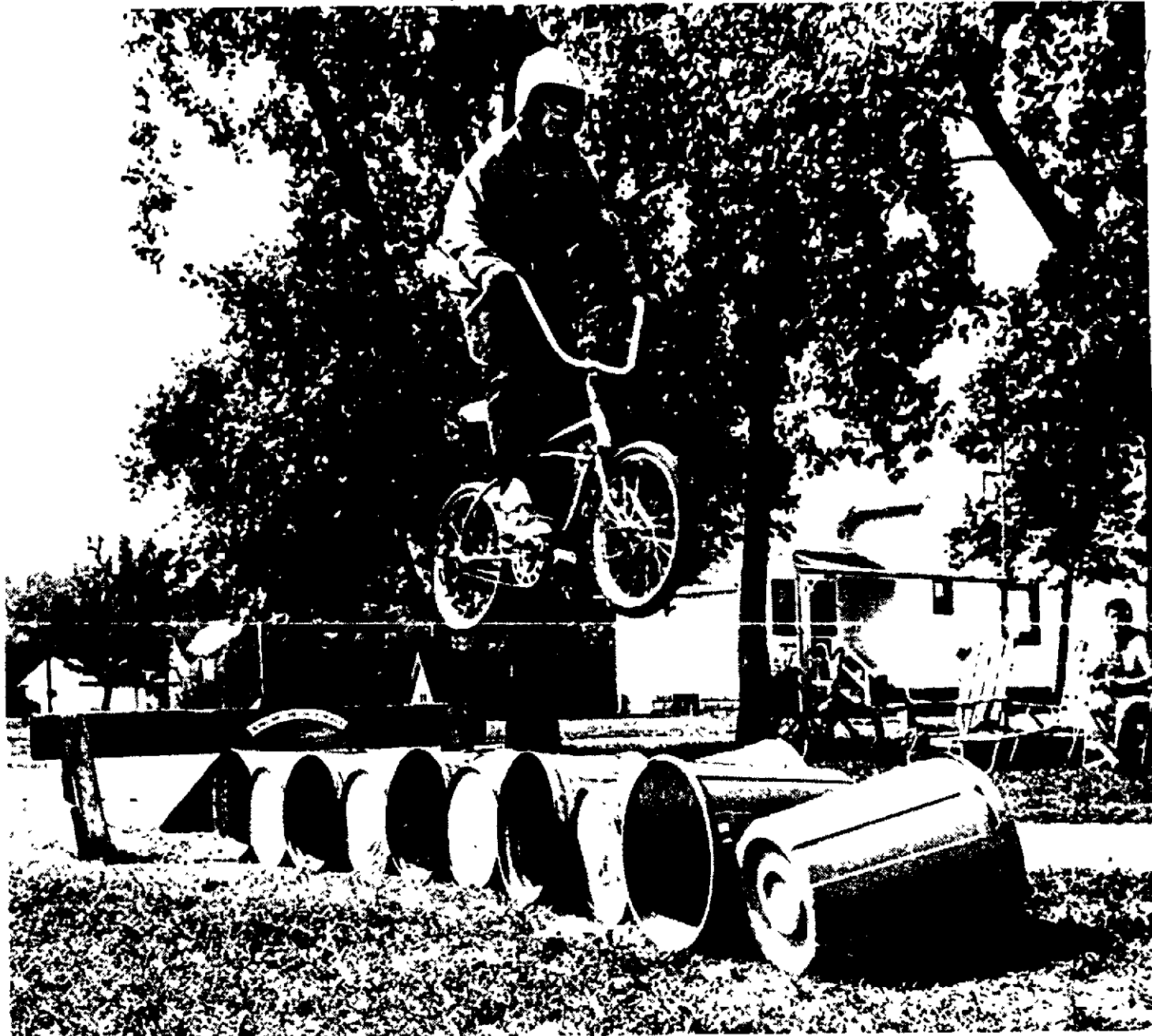
Approval of the grant means that Calumet County will be able to recruit and hire a full-time alcoholism and drug abuse counselor, who will work under the administrative structure of the Unified Services Board. The grant also provides for office space and supportive clerical services, and for materials and supplies for a public information program on alcoholism and other drug abuse.

Recruitment for the position will begin on a statewide basis after authorization of the position by the salary and personnel committee of the Calumet County Board.

Clintonville Boy Scout troop sponsors Aug. 3 zoo, Brewers game trip

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scout Troop 28 is sponsoring a trip to the Milwaukee Brewers-Cleveland Indians baseball game on Aug. 3 at Milwaukee County Stadium. The bus will leave from The Christus Lutheran Church parking lot, 16th Street, at 6:30 a.m. Plans are to visit the zoo and see the ball game and be back in Clintonville around 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$6.25 for adults and \$4 for children under 14. This includes bus, zoo and ball game tickets.



On Evel's heels

The form is familiar as 14-year-old Jerry Van Vort sails over a row of 10 garbage cans in

his back yard at 217 Prospect St., Combined Locks. And this Evel Knievel act is all done on pedal power. (Post-Crescent photo)

Freedom school district voters OK budget increase of \$228,287

BY VIRGINIA GOSY
Post-Crescent correspondent

FREEDOM — A budget calling for expenditures of \$1,557,202 for the coming year was approved Monday night by joint school district voters at the annual meeting.

The budget total is \$228,287 more than last year's budget of \$1,328,915.

A tax levy of \$914,324 as recommended in the district board's budget for the operation of the schools, debt service and capital outlay in the ensuing school year also was approved.

The tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation was set at \$20.87 compared to \$17.77 for 1973-74, an increase of \$3.10. Total equalized valuation comes to \$43,805,600; however, a new equalized valuation will be issued in October.

The master agreement for teacher contracts between the district and the Freedom Education Association representing the teaching faculty was ratified just prior to the annual meeting. The final agreement provides for a beginning salary of \$7,950 for a first year teacher with a bachelor's degree. The increments of 4 per cent for each of the first 12 steps was maintained from previous agreements.

The district's share of teacher retirement payments was increased from a flat \$132 for all teachers to a stepped

schedule of \$250 for the first five years of experience, \$325 for six to 10 years of experience, and \$400 for more than 10 years of experience.

Other fringe benefits are 10 days per year of sick leave cumulative to 90 days, three days emergency leave, income protection insurance at a cost of \$6.42 per month per teacher, and health insurance benefits of \$40 per family policy limit, and \$15 per single policy limit.

Bus transportation contracts were negotiated with the Garvey Bus Co. and Swinkles, Inc. and show increases of \$1 per day per bus, 5 cents per mile for extra-curricular to 40 cents, with a \$14 per trip minimum. Transportation costs show a jump in the budget from \$123,363.55 to \$149,550.

The budget shows an increase in the health service allocation from \$6,216 to \$11,364 for the coming year. This increase is due to the employment of the school nurse from three-fifths to full time.

A vocal music teacher for the elementary school at 60 per cent full time will be employed this coming year, as well as a full-time vocal music teacher for the high school.

The board has also employed through Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8, a vocational educational coordinator for 50 school days. The

main thrust of the coordinator will be to upgrade the vocational aspects of the school curriculum which includes industrial arts, agriculture, business education and home economics. The coordinator has already begun work with a local lay committee and is contacting all local industry.

A review of outstanding bonded indebtedness shows that the amount of \$650,000 for the 1971 high school addition is to be refinanced in March, 1981.

Another new expenditure is the salary of a part-time speech therapist for 80 school days to afford services to the private schools within the district. State aid will be paid back to the district on a 70 per cent reimbursable rate.

Disbursement for administration costs have been increased in the budget from \$34,615 to \$51,100. Supt. Daniel O'Connell explained that the salaries of administrative secretaries and clerks are now included under this item to update the district's bookkeeping system.

A counselor will join the elementary school staff this year and will work with the classrooms on values and self identity besides small group and individual counseling. The school psychologist will be full time.

Salaries for school board members remain at \$400 each, and \$500 for the clerk. Monthly meetings of the board have been changed to the second Thursday of each month beginning in September.

Textbook rentals remain at \$2 for kindergarten, \$5, grades 1-6; \$8, grades 7 and 8; and \$10, grades 9-12, with a \$2 refund to the class fund if books are returned in good condition.

The Freedom State Bank was designated the bank depository and The Post-Crescent as the official newspaper of the district.

The calendar year was set at 189 days, which includes in-service days for the faculty. Actual days of instruction number 180.

PSC approves water system for Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Authority for this Calumet County village to construct a water works system to be operated as a public utility has been granted by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

The village applied to the commission on March 22 and a public hearing at Madison was held May 23. The commission has authorized \$428,440 for the project, which is to begin within one year. Funds will be obtained through special assessments, an FHA grant and loan and a connection charge for High Cliff State Park, which is included in the project.

The proposed system includes the utilization of an existing six-inch well, which will be enlarged to 12-inch and expected to yield 500 gallons per minute. System storage and pressure will be provided by a 100,000-gallon standpipe. Construction will include about 22,700 feet of four-, six- and 10-inch water main and associated facilities. Me-

Weyauwega rejects garage site possibility

WEYAUWEGA — During a special session Tuesday night, the City Council rejected the possibility of purchasing the former Reek Motor Co. property for the site of a city garage and fire station. The property is owned by the Sanger Pharmacy.

In a two-hour discussion on the construction possibilities, council members considered the cost of renovating the fire-gutted structure, the cost of building a new structure for the fire department in the future and the need for a larger city garage.

Ald. Robert Radke moved that the city not purchase the property and the recommendation was accepted unanimously.

Church to have potluck

CLINTONVILLE — The Brotherhood of Christus Lutheran Church will sponsor a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 Thursday at the Les Osterloth cottage. It is open to all men and their wives.

The Brotherhood will furnish wieners, buns and a drink. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.

Revue delegates

Jean Boyer, seated, route 1, Clintonville, and Cindy Fahser, standing center, Manawa, are Waupaca County's delegates to the state 4-H Club dress revue which will be staged at the state fair. Alternates are Diane Tietz, standing left, route 2, New London, and Kay Poehlman, route 3, New London. (Diehl photo)



Changing scene

Only 15 of the 30 stately elm trees that graced Courthouse Square in Waupaca remain. Gene Anderson, topping one of the trees, felled three Wednesday. Dutch elm disease invaded the square three years ago and the trees have been dying despite continued treatment. As the trees are removed, smaller and hardier trees are planted. (Post-Crescent photo)

Dyke claims Lucey is stressing state control

Republican gubernatorial candidate William Dyke Thursday said Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is putting too much power in centralized state government while neglecting local governments and the business community.

"In the past four years, we have seen the greatest grab of power by centralized state government that we have seen in the past 30 years," he said.

Dyke spoke in Appleton to about 70 persons at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Builders and Contractors.

"There's a forgotten man in the Lucey administration, and that's you and me — the taxpayer, the parents, businessmen and the business community," he told the group. He said government exists on private enterprise.

Dyke criticized what he said is the growing size of government and an increase in taxes. He said higher taxes are hurting the state's business.

He said that while people look to government for solving many of its problems, "Isn't it basic that government can't give you anything it doesn't take away from someone or something else?"

"You can't have a free-lunch mentality governing the state," he said. "Our increased tax load cuts our incentive."

Dyke said too much government was hurting both the businessman and the taxpayer. He cited the state Department of Natural Resources and the merging of the state university systems as examples of a tendency in the Lucey administration to centralize power. "We have to put a brake on gov-

ernment and stop its growth," he said. "The government makes us worry more about paper work than getting the job done."

"Free enterprise has the government on its back to a certain degree, and we'll have to do something about that," he said. "We have seen an erosion of freedom and free spirit."

Dyke also criticized the government's handling of the budget and said that it is the "primary fuel" for inflation. He said Lucey's administration first builds a budget, then raises taxes. He suggested that taxes should be related to the growth of the tax base.

He also criticized the federal government's handling of the economy.

"We tell our farmers to feed the world and then we make it impossible for them to do so," he said.

Dyke also expressed opposition to gun control and the closing of prisons, saying he supports mandatory sentencing as a deterrent to crime.

Courts

CHILTON — Richard Spaeth, route 4, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of battery when he appeared this week before Judge D.H. Seбора in Calumet County Court.

According to the complaint, Spaeth attempted to enter his home while intoxicated. He reportedly got into a quarrel with his wife, a struggle ensued and Mrs. Spaeth suffered a broken elbow.

Spaeth signed a recognizance bond of \$200 and a pretrial conference was scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Aug. 14.



Car flips over

Officers check out the scene of an accident Wednesday morning on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha in which James Haney, 29, 1040 Hunt Ave., Neenah sustained minor injuries. Apparently, Haney was attempting to

pass another car when that auto pulled into his lane, causing Haney to swerve to avoid a collision. The Haney auto crossed the highway divider and flipped on its top. (Photo by David Hurst)

Opportunities in foreign trade explored at Green Bay

Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — Eighth District Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., told 125 representatives of business and industry from five Midwest states Thursday that the fruits of an all-day conference they were attending here could only be measured by their own economic impact on business in the areas they represent.

But Froehlich did not attend the seminar, titled "Business Opportunities in Federal Procurement and Foreign Trade."

The seeming paradox came about because Froehlich, who had cosponsored the seminar with the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, and who had planned to attend, was required instead to take part in an impeachment hearing of the House Judiciary Committee,

of which he is a member in Washington, D.C.

So he prepared a special three- or four-minute color film with which to speak to the businessmen, procurement specialists from civilian and military agencies and prime government contractors.

Froehlich called the seminar "a beginning and said he was ready to help businessmen who have questions about how to get started obtaining government contracts or in exporting their products.

The seminar was arranged to provide businessmen with an opportunity to meet with procurement specialists from various federal agencies, to learn how to sell their products and services to the federal government and its

prime contractors and how to become directly involved in foreign trade.

Individual counseling sessions, with procurement agents and prime contractors, continued throughout the day Thursday, concurrently with the two seminars which followed a quick briefing on available programs by Melvin B. Harris, federal-civilian agency coordinator for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Donald E. Rellins, Department of Defense coordinator, headquarters U.S. Air Force.

The seminars concerned export opportunities, as outlined by Russell Leitch, director of the Milwaukee office of the Department of Commerce, and instructions in how to prepare bids, explained by Gale Ferris of the U.S. Air Force Logistics Command.

Leitch told the businessmen that

people in foreign countries are "constantly coming to our embassies and consulates around the world, asking for American products."

At new service of the Commerce Department arises from this fact, he said. Called TOP (Trade Opportunities Program), the new service is computerized in Washington, D.C. Foreign requests for products or services are coded into the computer and American suppliers can subscribe to the service for a \$25 fee.

For this fee, the supplier receives, as they are reported throughout the world, 50 overseas leads to potential customers (from among 127 countries that fit the suppliers' product).

For example, a distributor in Paris may request a product which is manufactured in Green Bay. If a Green Bay

supplier who provides the requested service or product is a subscriber to TOP, he is notified and then makes contact with the person or firm in Paris — whether directly or through some sort of intermediary.

There are many other Commerce Department services to help small businesses abroad, Leitch said, including the New Products Program.

Under this system, he said, if a firm has developed something new, it can contact the Commerce Department, which in turn will publish that information overseas via embassies and consulates.

The U.S. office in that country will translate it into one of 37 languages, print it in their own local newsletters and get it into the hand of businessmen who might be interested.

"There is a fantastic opportunity," Leitch said, "to present your goods to a tremendous number of people."

His office, he said, is ready to advise and assist any firm in procedures to be followed when dealing with overseas contracts and shipments.

What is the standard routine? Thomas A. Knapp, international trade specialist, said there is no one way to do it.

"There's no set pattern," Knapp said. "We have to work out each problem as it comes up."

Leitch assured the businessmen and industry representatives at the Green Bay meeting that almost without exception, firms which decide to find export markets for their products or services swiftly increase their business 20 to 30 per cent and even more.

State units bypass mass purchasing

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — For a dozen years, the state government has been telling the officers of 2,400 local units of government in Wisconsin that they can save money for their constituents by enrolling in a state-sponsored cooperative program of mass purchasing.

Only about 150 of the localities of the state have joined the central procurement service offered by the department of local affairs and development, says Donald E. Hassler, its manager.

That service could save tax dollars for the constituents of the localities, including school districts, but it is being "under-utilized," as he put it in a careful choice of words. The comment was published in the news organ of the principal local government associations of the state as a paid announcement soliciting more clients for the state purchasing service.

Hassler noted that private business purchasing agents are aware of the savings that can be realized through volume purchasing of materials and equipment. The economics can also be assured for the localities, he said.

He acknowledged that some cooperative purchasing has been arranged on a county-wide or regional basis. But major opportunities remain, and especially for the many commodities whose use is common to all units, such as office supplies and equipment, janitorial supplies, traffic control equipment and materials, chemicals and vehicles.

Committee asks views on incorporation

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A special committee studying the feasibility of incorporating towns has asked former State Sen. Myron Lotto of Green Bay to bring recommendations from the Town Boards Association for its next meeting.

Lotto, legislative lobbyist for the towns organization, said that the Town Boards Association will meet next week and give him direction concerning the issue. Lotto is a member of the study committee.

Lotto and other town representatives are anxious to ease the process for towns to become incorporated, a move that would remove the threat of annexation by a nearby municipality. The former Town of De Pere chairman said that another possibility facing the legislature would be to try to change the constitution by creating a new municipality called an incorporated town.

Board members acknowledges that they are primarily concerned with towns over 4,000 in population, including the towns of Ailouez and Ashwaubenton in Brown County, Grand Chute in Outagamie County, Menasha and Oshkosh in Winnebago County and Richfield in Washington County.

A study conducted by the legislative council shows that only 12 of 37 towns petitioning for incorporation since 1960 have been successful.

Better food inspection?

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — State auditors are advising the Department of Health and Social Services' hotel and restaurant section to crack down harder on violators of state health codes and to make public a list of establishments that have serious violations.

The audit pointed out that only two permits were suspended in 1973-74 because of health code violation despite the fact that there are 14,000 restaurants, 5,800 hotels, motels and tourist rooming houses, and 16,000 vending machines licensed in the state.

State Auditor Robert Ringwood

stated that the primary cause of lack of strong enforcement of health codes is the overemphasis on quantity of inspections. He urged the department to set a higher priority on the inspection of restaurants since they have a greater potential threat to public health, and that an emphasis be put on inspecting establishments with serious violations or a history of repeated violations.

Presently, the department tries to inspect every establishment once a year.

Ringwood suggested that the department consider making recent inspection reports available to the public and give the news media a list of the

serious offenders.

Along with stronger enforcement, Ringwood suggests that the department begin to expand its city and county agent service. Presently, there are 17 city and county health departments aiding in the inspections, including Green Bay, Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowish and Fond du Lac, but no new agents have been added in over 10 years.

The audit also stated that some inspection activities are duplicated by the Department of Agriculture and that sanitarians spend too much time on paper work and the collection of delinquent fees.

be returned to the legislative chambers in the next term.

The State Bar of Wisconsin has recently published a proposal for a supreme court rule to require proof of post-graduate study by all lawyers holding court licenses to practice in Wisconsin. A special bar committee is now preparing a formal proposal for the licensing of lawyers for specialty fields under special training requirements and examinations.

The officials of the bar, like the medical society, pointed to such developments in other states as they said the new rules will probably be inevitable here.



Antique show

Mr. and Mrs. William Behm of Oshkosh examine a carnival glass bowl at the display of Adeline's and Joyce's Antiques of Stevens Point at the ninth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the United Methodist

Women at Clintonville, Friday and today. Ethel Mae Mertz of Waupaca, lower photo, examines a clock at the display of Attic Antiques of Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Herbert Steege, Clintonville, looks on. (Post-Crescent photos)



State Capitol to get replica of Liberty Bell

MADISON — Visitors to the State Capitol Building will soon be able to see a replica of the Liberty Bell on the Capitol grounds.

The bell will be placed on permanent display in time for the American bicentennial celebration, according to Rep. Toby Roth, R-Appleton, a member of the State Capitol and executive residence board.

He said the 2,000 pound bell was one of only 52 in the world. It is identical in size and tone to the original Liberty Bell.

Roth said the legislature should be doing more to involve citizens and itself in the bicentennial.

"This is preeminently the time for us to look at the proud and wonderful history of our country. It's unfortunate that the state and national government have not done more to prepare for this great event," he said.

Homicide to be charged

MARSHFIELD — A 33-year-old St. Paul man will be charged with homicide by reckless conduct in the traffic death of a 60-year-old Appleton man here late Wednesday.

Authorities refused to identify the man, who has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital since early Thursday. The man was arrested at the home of his parents in Marshfield about 45 minutes after the accident.

Police said the man was unconscious when apprehended, as he apparently suffered complications from the use of medication and excessive use of alcohol.

The Appleton man, George C. Fitz, 2511 Brookdale Court, was walking across Marshfield's main street when he was struck by one of two cars reportedly drag racing in the southbound lane. Fitz died at the scene from severe head and internal injuries.

The hit-and-run accident took place about 11:20 p.m.

The suspect was one of three brothers in one of the two cars. The other two, ages 18 and 21, were released after questioning by police.

The defendant is expected to appear in court next week before Wood County Judge Fred A. Fink. The man faces up to five years in prison and \$2,500 in fines if convicted.

News bureau office moves

NEW LONDON — The Post-Crescent news bureau office has moved from the Pichelmeyer Building to 224 N. Water St., effective today.

The editorial office will be in with the State Farm Insurance Agency. Telephone number for the office will remain the same.

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, July 27, 1974

B-1

Contractors blame leaky roofs on state standards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If state-owned buildings have leaky roofs, the state's own specifications are to blame, contractors insist.

Roof problems cited by a legislator are not caused by faulty workmanship, roofing contractors told one of the State Building Commission's study committees Friday.

"The state has departed from industry standards," Madison roofer Cyril Tilsen said.

The committee, headed by State Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, is investigating reports that leaky roofs on 259 state buildings have cost taxpayers \$800,000.

The roof of Sandburg Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee leaked before the building was occupied in 1970, Jerry O'Saife, UWM maintenance director, said.

It has not been properly fixed, and the latest estimate to replace the roof is \$92,000, he said.

"When I buy a house and the roof starts leaking after two years, I get upset," Risser said, declaring many state buildings less than two years old need roof repairs.

Risser asked why state buildings have roof warranties lasting only two years while homeowners get warranties for up to 20 years.

State standards out of date compared with industry standards, but architects

have to design a sound roof and see that the job is done well, roofers said.

"The roofer has the responsibility for the workmanship and performance within the job specifications, but the designer, the contractor and the owner must also share in the responsibility," Tilsen said.

Brian Braun, spokesman for the state Bureau of Facilities Management, said state standards differ from the industry's because of some bad experience with industry standards.

"I would not say the state specifics are bad," Braun said. "We feel we know more about it."

Harry Green of the National Roofing Contractors Association said his group agrees not to offer the state warranties for more than two years.

To get a longer warranty, Green said, the state would either have to pay more or get a contractor who does not belong to the association.

"Whatever they want, they can buy, and it would probably be cheaper in the long run," Green said.

Contractors blamed Wisconsin law for requiring the state to accept the lowest bid for a project.

Such practices, they said, encourage shoddy workmanship.

"I don't think any type of guarantee is impossible provided you are willing to pay for that protection," Ralph Betz, representative of an Illinois chemical firm, said.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood school budget approved

WITTENBERG — School district residents this week approved the proposed budget of \$2,616,226 with a tax \$931,000. The levy shows an increase of \$91,000 over last year.

Frank Pappenfuss, manager for business affairs, attributed the increase to higher equalized valuation, reduction of state aids and increases in costs of instruction, transportation and fixed charges.

The anticipated cash balance is \$129,749, up \$76,193 from last year, and anticipated enrollment for the school district for next year is 1,727.

In other action, the board was authorized to remove and fill in the old chapel, laundry and silo at the former Homme Indian School site.

The short-term borrowing of up to 50 per cent of anticipated receipts was authorized, and the Bank of Birnamwood and Citizens Bank of Wittenberg were named official depositories for district funds.

Mileage for school board members was increased from 10 cents per mile to 12 cents per mile for all official travel inside the school district, and will remain 10 cents for official travel beyond district limits.

The possibility of replacing or removing a portion of the former Wittenberg High School was suggested to the board. Officials noted that a seventh and eighth grade curriculum study now in progress would have to be completed before that suggestion could be studied.

The 1973-74 financial report and audit certificate were also approved by the board.

Seven persons who are retiring from the schools were recognized at the meeting. They are: Ken Cornell, custodian, Elderon; Winnifred Johnson, cook, Eland; Ed Konkel, teaching principal, grades 7-8, Elderon; Lillian Rickert, former teaching principal at Elderon and grade 4 teacher at Wittenberg, and board members Leonard Boettcher, area 1, and Art Marsh, area 6.

All board officers were re-elected at a meeting after the annual meeting. They are: Milton Schmidt, chairman, Adrian; Albrecht, vice chairman; Carl Larsen, clerk, and Vernon Jorgenson, treasurer.

Peter Kaufman, area 4, submitted his resignation because he is now a member of area 1. It is expected that appointment of a successor to serve until the next election will be made by the board members at the Aug. 12 meeting.

Kenneth Carrière of Kewaushkum, a 1974 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was awarded a contract to teach general science at the high school. Susan Bell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was awarded a contract to teach special education at the high school. She is a 1974 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa.

Pappenfuss said arrangements are being made for Omar Hubbard to fill the Wittenberg bus captaincy.

Supt. Erwin Wickstrom reported that special education teachers are still being sought.

The next meeting will be Aug. 12. A tour of the former Wittenberg High School building is set prior to that meeting.



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THE Post-Crescent

Judiciary votes for impeachment

Continued From Page 1

confident the House would reject the impeachment recommendation after examining the issues "with an open mind."

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., essentially summed up the position of Nixon defenders when he declared in one exchange: "There are plenty of misdeeds by others but unless we attribute them to the President they are not impeachable offenses."

Impeachment advocates spent their day mostly reciting details of evidence rather than with the broader denunciations of Nixon that characterized opening statements Wednesday and Thursday.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., cited Nixon's alleged misuse of the FBI and other government arms of law, and declared: "If we don't have confidence in these very important investigative agencies, then the core of our country is threatened."

"All we're doing is bringing an accusation," said Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif. "I think there is suf-

Misuse of powers

Continued From Page 1

Ehrlichman's investigation, it says, "consisted principally of strategy discussions with potential subjects of investigation and an effort to learn what potential witnesses had already told to the prosecutors."

9. "Endeavoring to cause prospective defendants, and individuals tried and convicted, to expect favored treatment and consideration in return for their silence or false testimony, or rewarding individuals for their silence or false testimony."

The committee says Nixon discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars with Ehrlichman two months before they were indicted and six months before they went on trial.

It also cites an April 14, 1973, conversation between Nixon and Ehrlichman, in which it says Nixon said executive clemency should be handled by giving assurances of presidential affection and gratitude to Mitchell and Magruder.

The article's concluding section states that Nixon, in all these matters, "has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States."

"Wherefore, Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

Vertical take-off plane crashes in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps vertical take-off airplane crashed and burst into flames Saturday afternoon during an air show demonstration, officials said.

A spokesman in the Mitchell Field control tower said the plane came down in an isolated area of the airfield away from the crowd, and that the pilot ejected from the craft.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the plane was a Marine Corps Harrier which was performing in front of the air show crowd.

One witness, Ronald Schwarten, estimated the plane was hovering at a distance of from 300 to 1,000 yards away from the crowd.

"The plane had just taken off and

ficient evidence to warrant the matter being tried."

Two members who had been long undecided on impeachment announced moments before the voting that they "would vote to charge the President."

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said in quiet, emotional tones that his vote would hurt some friends deeply, but "I probably have enough pain for them and me."

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said he, too, would vote for impeachment, because "an analysis of the evidence from the proceedings has led me to this inescapable conclusion."

The approved article begins with a paragraph charging that Nixon violated his oath to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, has prevented, obstructed, and impeded the administration of justice."

It cites the June 17, 1972, break-in of the Democratic headquarters and said: "Subsequent thereto, Richard M. Nixon, using the powers of his high office, engaged, personally and through his subordinates and agents, in a course of conduct or plan designed to delay, impede, and obstruct the investigation of such unlawful entry; to cover-up, conceal and protest those responsible; and to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful covert activities."

The article contends that Nixon:

- Lied himself and caused others to make false statements to Watergate investigators;
- Withheld evidence;
- Approved, condoned and acquiesced in having witnesses lie to investigators, grand juries and congressional committees;
- Interfered with investigations conducted by the FBI, Justice Department, the special Watergate prosecutor and congressional committees;
- Approved, condoned and acquiesced in hush payments to the Watergate break-in defendants;
- Tried to misuse the Central Intelligence Agency;
- Gave confidential investigative information to unauthorized persons for the purpose of helping them avoid criminal prosecution;
- Made false and misleading public statements "for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States;"
- Tried to obtain the silence of the Watergate break-in defendants by leading them to believe they would get favored treatment.

Each of the 220 seats in the hearing room in the Rayburn House Office Building was filled, most of them with newsmen and the staffs and families of committee members.



Popping up a profit

Gregg Short, center, hands a cup of popcorn to a customer on the plaza at First National Bank of Chicago Friday. The popcorn machine, an \$8,000 investment by the bank, and manned by three teen-age summer bank trainees, shows the biggest gross profit margin — 62 per cent — of the bank's nearly \$12 billion in loans. (AP wirephoto)

Popcorn machine bank's profit item

CHICAGO (AP) — Of all the operations of the First National Bank of Chicago an old fashioned popcorn machine run by teen-age bank trainees is showing the biggest gross profit margin, 62 per cent.

Surprised executives of the nation's ninth largest bank, whose investments, loans and deposits are counted in the billions of dollars, chuckled when they heard about it Saturday.

"That's probably the widest gross margin of any of the bank's many investments," said Stan Golder, vice president of the bank's First Chicago Investment Corp.

Rudolph Palluck, a senior vice president, exclaimed: "Sixty-two per cent? Why, that's wonderful. That's roughly 40 times our margin on nearly \$12 billion in loans."

The bank paid \$8,000 for a large replica of a four-wheel, ornate glass and wood cart — the kind that whistled gaily on the streets of yesteryear while a cascade of popped corn came from its steam operated griddle.

The bank, in midtown Chicago, had it wheeled onto the sidewalk near its plaza which is festooned like a county fair. Three young summer trainees were put in charge of the popper.

One of them, Wayne Heise, 19, of Arlington Heights, a sophomore majoring in accounting at the University of Illinois, said Operation Popcorn was an instant success.

"We sell it in 32 ounce cartons for 25 cents," he said. "We have it all figured out that our gross profit margin on each carton is 62 per cent."

This was verified by Bob Short, vice president in charge of the building and plaza.

"We are selling an average of 1,000 cartons a day and once we hit 1,253,"

Heise beamed. "We can't pop it fast enough. We have lines to the curb sometimes. Big executives from the banking district come by every lunch hour and buy some, and even take an extra carton back to their office."

Heise said at least 50 customers stop by regularly every day.

"They say our popcorn — which we buy already buttered and salted and just measure out into the popper — is better than the smaller cartons that sell for about 50 cents in most theaters," said Heise.

"Many of the customers are men and women in their 60s and 70s. The popcorn wagon brings back memories. They talk to us about the old days."

"This may sound corny, but, honestly, I think there are a few tears sometimes when we hand them their popcorn."

Nixon 'confident' full House will support him, despite committee vote

BY FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon "remains confident" that the House will not vote to impeach him, despite the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment recommendation, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Saturday night.

The White House reaction came in a one-paragraph statement issued an hour after the historic vote that Nixon should be impeached for allegedly having "prevented, obstructed and impeded administration of justice" in the Watergate cover-up.

The statement said:

"The President remains confident that the full House will recognize that

there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach. He is confident because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

The committee vote came as no surprise to Nixon and his staff. Ziegler and other officials had been saying for some time that they expected the committee to vote against the President. But they predict that the House will not vote to impeach after examining the matter, as Ziegler put it, "with an open mind."

Nixon received the news at the Western White House, where he was winding up a 16-day stay.

Reinecke convicted

Continued From Page 1

Nixon's re-election campaign.

Initially there were three counts in the indictment returned April 3. One was dropped at the prosecution's request before the trial began and another was dismissed by Judge Parker after the prosecution closed its case.

Recited in the one count which remained were four questions put to Reinecke by Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, and Reinecke's responses to them.

The jury reported that it was unable to reach any decision as to the first three questions, but found that Reinecke had committed perjury in his response to the last one.

At the time he was before the Senate committee, Reinecke was accompanied by an aide, Edgar Gillenwaters. The exchange went like this:

"Sen. Fong: So far as your testimony

is concerned, Mr. Gillenwaters—"Gillenwaters: Thank you.

"Sen. Fong: — And Lt. Gov. Reinecke, is that prior to the settlement of the ITT case no conversation was had by either one of you to anyone in the Justice Department that the ITT people had promised to do certain things in San Diego?"

"Reinecke: That is quite true."

At his perjury trial, Reinecke testified that he told Mitchell during a May 1971 telephone call about the ITT pledge, but denied lying about it to the Senate committee.

Reinecke said he was not asked at the hearing about any telephone conversations and did not regard a phone call as a discussion. He said he interpreted the questions as asking about his face-to-face meetings with Mitchell and that other senators prior to Fong's questioning had focused solely on meetings.

Senate prepares for trial

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he will meet Monday with Minority Leader Hugh Scott to launch formal Senate preparations for an impeachment trial of President Nixon.

"The line of demarcation has been reached," Mansfield said as the House Judiciary Committee voted approval of an article of impeachment charging Nixon with joining in the Watergate cover-up.

Earlier in the day, the Montana Democrat had told reporters, "If the House committee votes affirmatively, I think we'll have reached the watershed where I'll have to go to Scott and we'll have to get down to brass tacks."

Mansfield said that up to Saturday, "we've been doing a lot of work individually, but we haven't been coordinating our efforts."

Formal Senate decisions on impeachment trial procedures, Mansfield said, won't come until the House actually votes for articles of impeachment and sends them to the Senate for trial.

The day after a House vote, he said, the Senate will hold an executive, or closed, session "and we'll put to the Senate our recommendations."

"The Senate is the sole master of its procedures," Mansfield said, with a majority vote determining rules, timing and other things, including the role of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside.

Mansfield said, however, he has no doubt that any Senate verdict will be binding. "The Senate will be the final court," he said. "There will be no appeal in any way from the Senate's verdict."

Preparations for a Senate trial have been under way, in secret, for some time. In addition to individual senators, the two party policy committees and top Senate officers have been drawing recommendations.

One almost certain recommendation is for live television coverage of a trial.

Mansfield indicated that, if the Senate becomes involved in an impeachment trial, the only other legislation that would be considered are the necessary appropriations bills and non-controversial, major legislation at separate Senate sessions in the evening.

Tentative plans, assuming the House votes by late August, call for a start to an impeachment trial by late September.

"I would expect we could dispose of it this year," Mansfield said, adding that even senators who are candidates in the November elections oppose delaying a trial.

No nudes good nudes for tourists on Bali

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — What is sauce for the goose can only be saucy for the gander, tourists to the Indonesian island of Bali were warned Saturday.

Tourism director M.J. Prayogo said Balinese customs such as nude bathing should not be imitated "if you sense it would be considered a public offense by common standards and the laws of society."

Prayogo noted that six tourists had been sentenced recently to 12 days in prison for appearing nude on a public beach on Bali.

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Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

OPEL OWNERS DUE FOR FREE UPHOLSTERY

I purchased a 1973 Opel Manta Luxus last year, and within nine months, the cloth upholstery at the center of the top of the back seat had deteriorated from exposure to the sun through the back window, and the fabric developed a horizontal tear.

I spoke to the local Buick Opel dealer in Eau Claire, Wis., although I had bought the car in Madison. He said that since I had exceeded the mileage permitted in the warranty, the 12-month warranty was ineffective.

Is there any way GM can be made to rectify this defect in their upholstery?

R.D. Liley, customer service manager in your area, says your car's upholstery will be repaired at no cost.

The upholstery in many 1973 models of the Opel Manta Luxus was subject to early deterioration, especially by the sun, according to a GM official, and a service bulletin was issued to dealers last January, extending the warranty to unlimited mileage and two years on upholstery. The replacement upholstery is polyester rather than rayon based. The improved fabric was introduced toward the end of the 1973 model production run.

Automobile manufacturers can be required to announce safety related defects, but publicizing other defects is voluntary. Most firms choose only to notify dealers through internal service bulletins. This practice has been criticized by Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety, which succeeded recently in getting GM to extend warranties on Vega engines.

CUSTOMER WRINGS \$19 OUT OF SEARS

Our Sears dryer broke down last September while company servicemen were on strike. We had a service contract with Sears so we called the Broomall, Pa., store and were told to have a local service man do the work and we would be reimbursed.

Since September, we have sent Sears four copies of the bill and called many times. We were always told to send another copy, but we have yet to be reimbursed for our \$19.10.

H.S. Sears in Broomall has sent you a check for \$19.10. The delay resulted because your service contract was purchased at a Sears not on strike and there was a question as to which store would pay you. In addition, some of your correspondence apparently was misplaced between stores, a Sears official said.

GOOSE DOWN GIVES NO COMFORT TO 50

Last November I ordered a goose down comforter for Christmas. I did not get it, and the company said only that it was back ordered and supplies are hard to get. Later I received a card saying the comforter would be shipped May 15. It still has not come.

C.A. Dave Hofmeister, customer service manager for Herter's, says you must have misunderstood the card, because Herter's has yet to receive its supply of comforters from the manufacturer in the Orient. Not only has the maker had trouble in finding the right quality down, he says, but there has been difficulty getting nylon for the cover. He says more than 50 people are waiting for the comforters, and the time of arrival is "hopefully" before August but "more or less indefinite."

If you prefer, you will be given a refund, Hofmeister says. The address is Herter's, Mitchell, South Dakota, 57301.

\$300 REFUND SOOTHES CHAIR BUYER

Last September, my wife and I stopped at a fair where there was a booth displaying orthopedic loungers, sold by Ramar Health Products International. I had had a disc operation, and the chair was relaxing, so I ordered one. I paid \$100 down and then \$200 when I was told the chair was ready to be shipped.

The dealer said we would get the chair by Christmas, but when we didn't get it by January, I wrote for an explanation. I got no answer, so I called and was told the chair would be traced. Later I was told there was a delay because a part could not be obtained. We were then told it was shipped to arrive in April. Still no chair. Hope you can shed some light on this.

V.S. A representative of Ramar says the manufacturer was delayed initially in sending the chair by a materials shortage but that it was finally shipped. Ramar is now trying to trace the chair. In the meantime, your money has been refunded.

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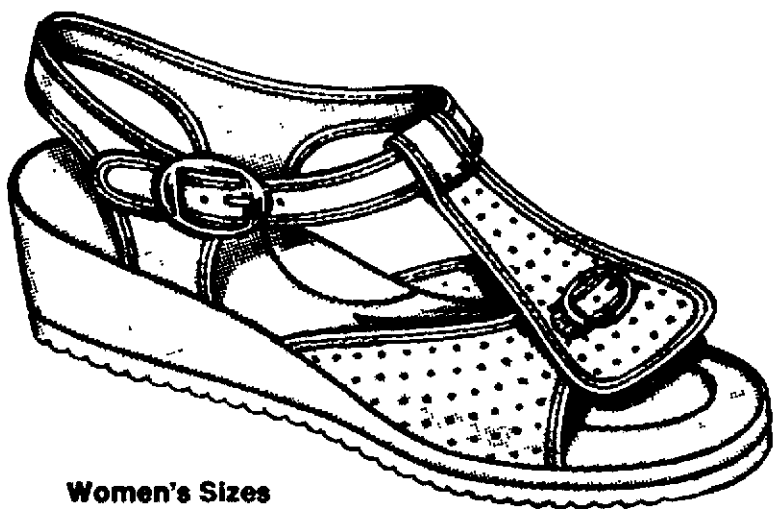
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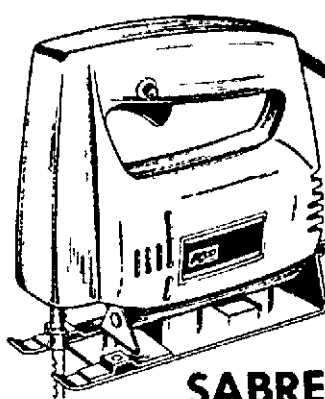
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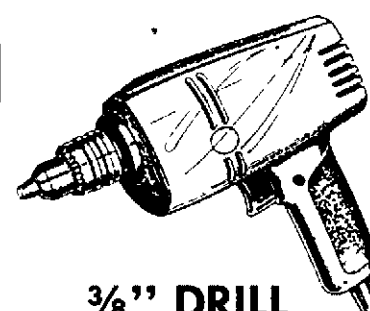
Reg. 16.27

Two speed, saws wood, metal and composition.

13⁸⁸



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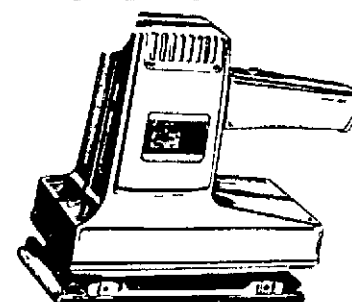


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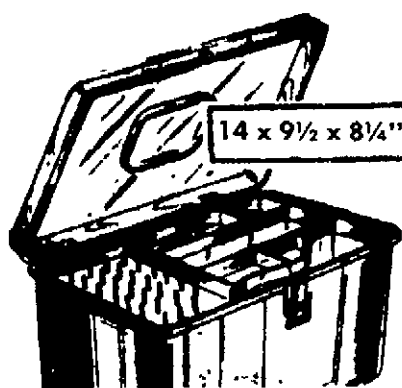


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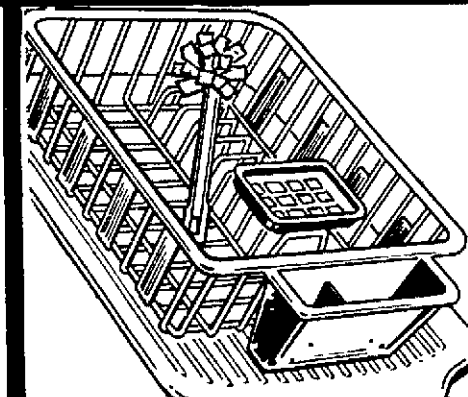


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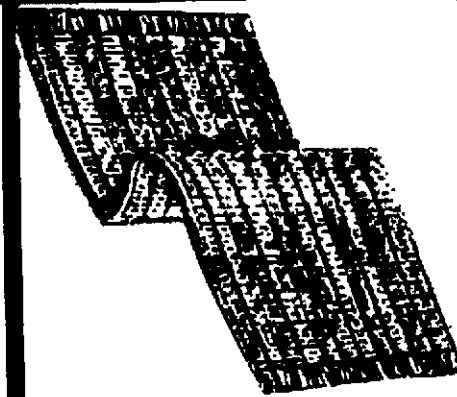


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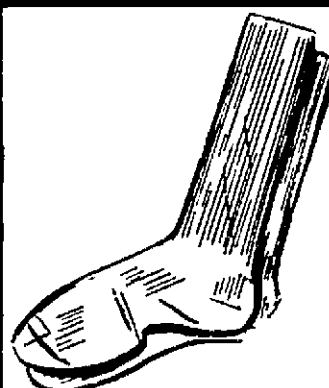


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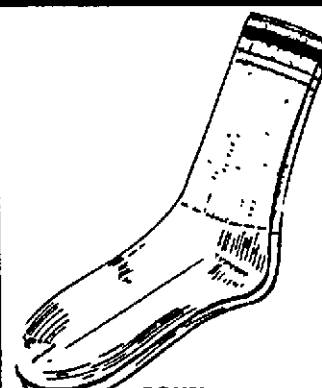


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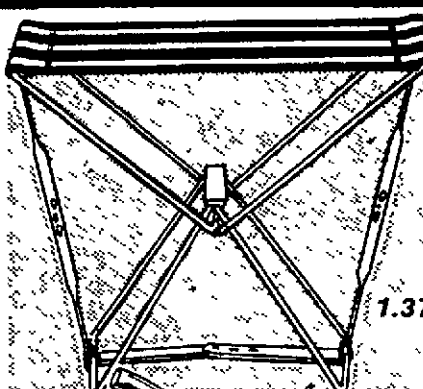


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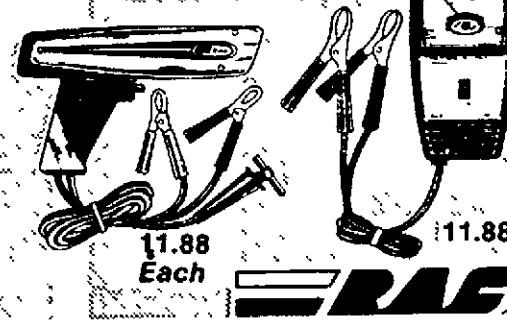


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Duck isn't the same as hold-up

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bird watchers at the bridge table have often noticed the resemblance between the duck and the hold-up. Sometimes you aim at one and find yourself executing the other. Perhaps we can earn the thanks of the Audubon Society by showing how you can tell one from the other even through a thick haze of cigarette smoke.

Both plays begin the same way: You let the opponents win an early trick or two in a suit even though you could win that trick if you wanted to.

There the resemblance ends. You hold up in order to destroy an opponent's entry to his long suit. You duck in order to preserve your entry to your own long suit.

You execute the typical hold-up play at a notrump contract. For example, suppose you hold A-x-x of spades, with two small spades in the dummy. The opening lead is a spade, and you refuse to take your ace.

You plan to hold up your ace of spades until one of the opponents plays his last spade. If the eight missing spades are divided 5-3, you plan to win your ace of spades on the third round of the suit.

By that time one of the opponents will be out of spades. If you have to give that opponent a subsequent trick, he will be unable to lead a spade. This simple device may shut out the long spades and thus give you time to win nine tricks.

You would not make your contract if you won the first spade trick. Whenever you gave up a trick, later on, the opponents could run the rest of the spades.

The typical duck may occur at any contract except a grand slam. For example, suppose you hold A-x-x-x-x of spades in the dummy, with three small spades in your hand. You need three spade tricks for your contract, and dummy has no entries in hearts, diamonds or clubs.

If you win the ace of spades on the first round of the suit, you will never get back to dummy. Even if you can establish dummy's fourth and fifth spade you cannot win tricks with them. And much the same is true if you win the ace of spades on the second round of the suit.

The solution is to duck the first and also the second spade tricks. Let an opponent win those tricks.

When you lead your last spade to dummy's ace, one opponent will be out of spades and the other will be following with his last spade. Now dummy's last two spades are good, and you find yourself in dummy to cash your good tricks.

Both the hold-up and the duck are useful plays. When they come into conflict, the bird is likely to triumph.

The reason for this is very confusing. The hold-up is a defensive play; the duck, an offensive play. Offense is usually more powerful than defense at the bridge table. However, in some hands the defensive play is executed by the side that has taken the offensive, and vice versa. If you're getting dizzy, calm down and look at this hand:

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ A K 6

WEST **EAST**
♠ 10 5 ♠ A 9 7 6 4
♥ Q J 10 9 7 5 ♥ 4 2
♦ A 2 ♦ K 3
♣ 9 5 4 ♣ 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ K 6
♦ J 10 9 6 4
♣ Q 1 7

North **East** **South** **West**
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

South is on the offensive side since he is declarer. He must execute a hold-up, a defensive play, by refusing the first heart trick.

If South makes the mistake of winning the first heart, East will win the first diamond and lead his other heart to set up the rest of the suit. Then West will get in with the ace of diamonds to defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

Mind you, this defense may not be as easy as it sounds. South should lead a club to the king at the second trick in order to lead the first diamond from dummy. When dummy leads a low diamond East must step right up with the king of diamonds. Not an easy play for a defender.

South can avoid defeat by refusing the first heart trick — provided that West continues hearts. If so, South wins the second heart with the king and leads a diamond. Now East cannot lead a heart, and the threat evaporates.

MUST SWITCH

As it happens, West is not blind. When South refuses the first heart trick West sees what is going on and realizes that his hearts will never come in.

West must switch to a suit that his partner may be able to develop. Spades are the best choice, so West switches to the 10 of spades.

East must not win the first spade with the ace. If East takes the ace of spades and returns a spade, West will be unable to lead a spade when he wins a diamond trick. Then the spades will never come in.

Instead, East ducks the first spade, playing the nine as a signal of encouragement. This duck is an offensive play, but it is executed by a defender in this case.

Declarer must go after the diamonds upon being allowed to win a spade trick. West wins the first round of diamonds and leads his other spade.

Now East takes the ace of spades and gives up a spade, setting up his long suit. East gets in with the king of diamonds in time to defeat the contract with the rest of the spades.

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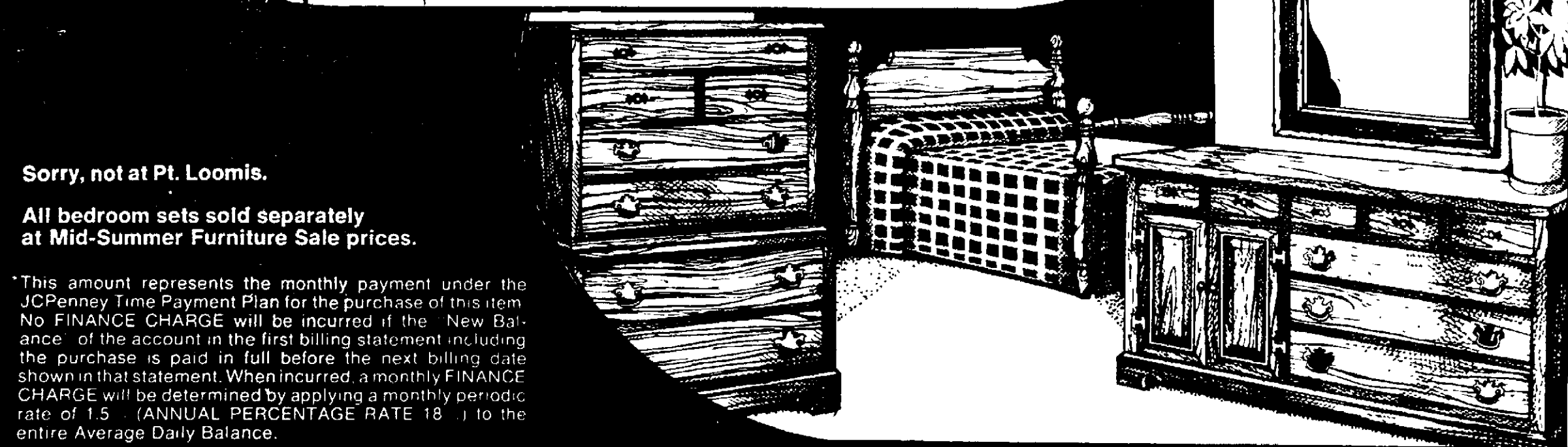


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Episcopal bishops refuse to bow to Scare on church tax pressure, plan to ordain women

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three Episcopal bishops have reaffirmed their decision to ordain 11 women priests here Monday, despite intense pressure from the head of the Church and other bishops.

A spokesman for the bishops said they discussed the ordination during a telephone conference Wednesday and had "a absolutely no plans" to take any other course.

The three bishops are the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, former bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rt. Rev. Edward Weiss, retired bishop of West Missouri; and the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan, former head of the Church's domestic

missions.

The decision to ordain women was announced last Friday. Since then some bishops have threatened to suspend the women if they take part in the service or if they attempt to practice as priests.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, bishop of New York, has asked deacons in his diocese not to take part in the service "because they would be going against the canons of the Church."

The Episcopal Church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, has appealed to participants in a planned irregular ordination of women to call it off.

The church does not permit the ordination of women as priests.

In individual telegrams sent Tuesday to the three bishops and 11 women involved, he urged them to cancel next Monday's ceremonies in Philadelphia.

"For the sake of the unity of the church and the cause of ordination of women to the priesthood, I beg you to reconsider your intention..." he said in separate telegrams to the women.

He said they should not take the step "before the necessary canonical changes are made." Proposals for such changes have been turned down by the last two triennial conventions of the church.

Bishop Allin, interrupting his vacation to deal with the matter that has stirred a furor in the 3.1-million-member church, also pleaded with the three bishops "to reconsider your decision" to ordain the women.

He said the contemplated action was without the request of the bishops of the dioceses to which the women belong and without consent of the diocesan standing committees — as required in church canons.

He said the president of the church's lay-clergy House of Deputies, the Rev. John M. Coburn, of New York, and heads of the church's eight regional provinces, joined him in the plea to the three bishops to abandon the planned ordinations.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Taxes on church donations?" "Tax exempt status in jeopardy." These are recent headlines from fringe religious periodicals, but despite the scare notes, no such proposals are presently before the U.S. Congress.

Any idea of abolishing the tax deductibility of gifts to churches, schools and other philanthropic institutions is "dead, cold and buried," says a staff member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Regardless of the actual situation, however, reports have circulated widely in recent months in church, college and university circles that contributions to them were about to be made nondeductible from federal income taxes.

posing a review of instances of special tax treatment (including charitable deductions), but Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, repudiated the bill less than a month after it was introduced.

It never got to a hearing, and officially died with last year's Congress.

A similar bill was introduced into the present session by Rep. John Heinz, R-Pa., but no hearings were scheduled on it either, and last April, he publicly abandoned it in a speech on the House floor.

"No bills are currently alive in Congress which would abolish either the tax deductibility of gifts to churches, schools and other public charities or the tax-free status of ministers' housing allowances," says the Baptist committee.

Misunderstanding: 'Middle Aged'

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The first woman in space, Jeanette Piccard, is taking another flyer to become one of the Episcopal Church's first women priests.

"I'll make it if I live long enough," says Mrs. Piccard, now 79.

A lively, pungent woman with a zest for pioneering ventures, she is among 11 women planning to be ordained at a regulation-challenging service in Philadelphia next Monday.

Concerning the restrictions that have kept women out of the church's priesthood, she says, "They're medieval."

"They're the result of a biological misunderstanding of the middle ages," she said in an interview last fall in

in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., where since 1970 she has been a deacon, the first step toward the priesthood.

Usually, a deacon advances to the priesthood in six months to a year. But Mrs. Piccard, as a woman, has waited five years.

In a study paper she prepared, citing evidence of women ministers in New Testament times and in the early centuries of the church, she says:

"The all-male priesthood is a tradition of the medieval church. It was not a tradition of the Catholic and apostolic church."

She's among 120 Episcopal women who have completed theological training, been ordained deacons, and now are waiting to enter the priesthood.

About 200 other Episcopal women are studying in seminaries.

Catholic rights group to file libel suit against Xerox

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — A Catholic organization "devoted to the defense of the civil rights of Catholics and other minorities" is preparing to file a suit against Xerox Corp. because of alleged anti-Catholic statements in a booklet

published by one of the corporation's subsidiaries.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has charged that statements in the booklet constitute "a deliberate and malicious libel on" the faith.

The booklet, "Population Control," is used in a number of high schools across the country, the group has stated.

Knights give \$8,000 for education

GREEN BAY — A check for nearly \$8,000 has been presented to the Green Bay Diocese by the Knights of Columbus, the largest Catholic men's organization in the world.

The money, accepted by the Most Rev. Mark Schmitt, auxiliary bishop, will go for educational purposes and is an annual effort on the part of the Knights. It is raised through a program known as "A Penny a Knight a Day."

A representative noted that one chapter, "A Pope's View on Birth Control," suggests that the Catholic church be brought "before a world court or another international tribunal to be tried for crimes against humanity" because of its birth control position.

Also, it was alleged, the booklet "defames the pope by falsely accusing him of sanctioning, in the words of unnamed scientists, the deaths of countless numbers of human beings with his misguided and immoral encyclical ('Humanae Vitae') on the regulation of birth."

Schmitt received the money at a meeting of state officers and installed the 13 new district deputies who will oversee the operations of the Knights program in the diocese.

Among the 13 are: Kenneth Sams (Antigo, Shawano, Wittenberg area); James Vander Blom (Manawa, New London, Clintonville and Waupaca); Arthur Smurawski (Seymour, Pulaski, Oneida); William Kluge (Kimberly, Kaukauna and Appleton); Dale Siebers (Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Wautoma); and Albin Kornetzke (Chilton, Kiel, Reedsville).

That statement alluded to the paragraph: "The church, through its policy on the regulation of birth, is, in effect, requiring millions of people to have unwanted children, and that many of these will be doomed to death at an early age and the remainder to a life of misery and suffering."

It also stated, "These unwanted children create an additional drain on the world's resources that inflict similar suffering on children born to parents practicing responsible birth control."

Worship will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Communion will be distributed the second and fourth weekends.

Vacation Bible School for grades 5-8 will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily, Aug. 5-16. The theme is "God's People Today."

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Trinity Bible School

"Biblical Times Revisited" is the theme of the Trinity Lutheran Church Bible School, set from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily, Aug. 5-16.

Applications are available from the church office. They must be filled out since parental permission is necessary for planned field trips.

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Area native to preach twice at Emmanuel

The Rev. Lester G. Thiel of Eden, Wis., will be the preacher at the 9 a.m. services Sunday and Aug. 4 at Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

The guest preacher is a native of Greenville and attended schools in Appleton.

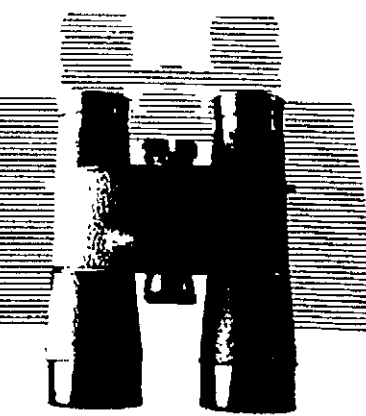
He attended North Central College and Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill., and was a minister with the Wisconsin Conference for 41 years.

The pastor served in Dorchester, Sparta, Buffalo County, Gillett, Markesan, Lomira, Ash Creek, Kenosha, Wautoma and Fond du Lac before retiring in June, 1973.

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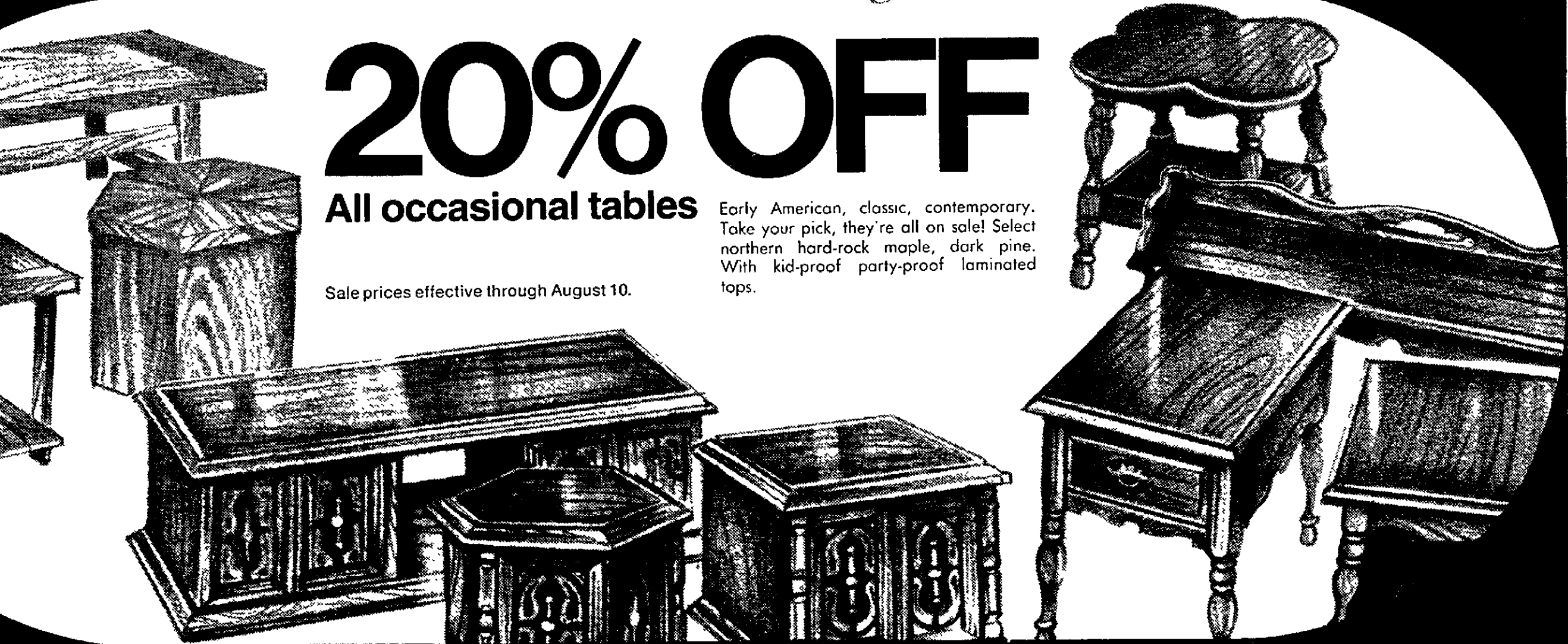


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Fighting rages in Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Some of the heaviest fighting since the 1973 ceasefire has erupted along South Vietnam's northern coast. Western diplomats see it as part of a Communist strategy to keep the government from turning its attention to a staggering economy.

The fighting south of Da Nang, the country's second city, began on July 17 when North Vietnamese forces at-

An AP News Analysis

tacked a government Ranger battalion during a change-of-command ceremony, inflicting heavy casualties.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have concentrated since then on isolating the district town of Duc Duc, 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, and field reports indicate they have seized six villages around the town. Reports say more than 10,000 civilians have been carted off in trucks to areas controlled by the Communists in nearby foothills.

The Saigon military command said the fighting was renewed Saturday, as government bombers attacked Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troop concentrations around Duc Duc. At least 45 enemy soldiers were reported killed, the command said.

Casualty figures have been sketchy from the region, but indications were that both sides have committed a large number of troops. Field reports said that both the government and Communist commands have thrown into action division-size forces of about 10,000 men.

A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon, Maj. Chau Dang, claimed that from July 19 to July 23 Viet Cong forces in the Duc Duc area wiped out a force of around 400 government soldiers and badly mauled two similar forces. He contended that 1,000 government troops were killed.

Although Duc Duc is almost within artillery range of Da Nang and could, according to some analysts, serve as a staging area for an attack on the important port city, Western diplomats in

Saigon discount the possibility.

"The drive is not designed to take Da Nang," one said. "It is designed to keep the pressure on, so the South Vietnamese government has to maintain military readiness. That costs money. It keeps a one-million man army tied up."

In the long run, these analysts contend, the Communist side is trying to prevent the Saigon government from turning its energies to solving the country's deep economic problems.

If the fighting were to die down, these diplomats claim, some of South Vietnam's huge military budget could be diverted to help the economy. There might also be a partial demobilization with men freed from military action to cultivate rice and engage in other economic pursuits.

"They (the Communists) want to keep the war going, keep the military pressure on," a Western diplomat said. "If they don't, the government can turn to economic pursuits ... The primary objective is the economy."



Jogathon

Phillip Castleberg, second from left, and Heinz Wiegand, second from right, jog into Madison with an escort of police and members of the Madison jogging club. Castleberg, 24, of Marshfield, and Wiegand, 26,

of Chattanooga, Tenn., began their run June 2 in Seattle and expect to finish it around Labor Day in Rehoboth Beach, Del. They say they want to alert people to the need for strenuous exercise. (AP wirephoto)

Oil companies unlikely to have second half profits equal to first

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's oil companies, emerging from their most profitable six months in history, will find it hard to continue the financial growth during the last half of the year, analysts predict.

The reasons for the earnings gains in the first half are wearing off, they say, and signs indicate greater price competition in the industry.

A substantial slowing in the growth of the petroleum market, plus the sizable earnings gains in the last half of 1973 should cut into the rate of gain in profits during the last half of this year, argues Charles Maxwell, a stock analyst for C.J. Lawrence.

During 1975 some companies should continue to register gains and others declines from their 1974 net income levels, other analysts say.

For just over a week the oil companies have been reporting sharply higher earnings for the second quarter and first half, a continuation of the increased profits that started in the third quarter of last year and have continued to build since.

Exxon Corp., for example, the world's leading oil company and the nation's second largest industrial firm behind General Motors, posted first-half earnings after taxes of \$1.56 billion, up 53 per cent from the year-earlier period.

Exxon's earnings, like those of some of the other firms, exceeded any full-year earnings for any year prior to 1973.

Also reporting strong gains were Texaco Inc., whose first half net rose 98 per cent over the 1973 level; Mobil Oil Corp., up 84 per cent; Gulf, ahead 50 per cent; Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, up 106 per cent, and Atlantic Richfield Co., up 97 per cent from the 1973 period.

The large percentage gains over 1973, in some cases do not reflect historical performance. Arco's 1973 first-half net for example, was only 14 per cent above that reported in the like period of 1971.

Despite domestic price controls, which limited gains from refining and marketing operations, the oil companies were able to earn sizably more from higher crude oil prices, both here and abroad.

In the past year foreign crude prices have quadrupled as a result of shortages and action by the producing countries, while average domestic prices more than doubled.

In addition strong chemical sales and so-called inventory profits helped boost many companies' net. Inventory profits measure the higher value of goods still in storage in a time of rising prices.

Now there is some evidence that higher prices have prompted increased production and less demand, the classic signpost of a lower prices and lower profits.

Petroleum demand in the United States is down 3 1/2 per cent from last year, says the chief economist for the Continental Oil Co., Sam Schwartz. In Europe it's off 8 per cent, he says.

Though Schwartz expects demand to

pick up the rest of the year, it still will lag behind 1973. But domestic gasoline consumption may only increase 2 per cent a year through 1980, he adds.

Schwartz' boss, Conoco chairman Howard Blauvelt, sees this dampening in demand, plus production increases, causing a drop in world crude oil prices "not exceeding one or two dollars a barrel."

Any weakening in profits during the second half is bound to help the industry shrug off its biggest worry, Congressional tax reform.

Already there is feeling among some security analysts and oil executives that the representatives' concerns with impeachment will delay if not kill passage of "punitive" tax measures introduced during the heat and passion of the energy crisis.

These measures would trim the foreign tax credit and oil depletion allowance, and impose an excess profits tax.

"The high profits came into the news last winter almost violently, and there was quite naturally a reaction to them," says John Winger, an oil economist with New York's Chase Manhattan Bank. "But now people have had a chance to cool off. They've become conditioned to these earnings."

At a recent hearing in Washington, Winger said only one Congressman

queried him — politely — about his statement that the companies could not generate capital funds from earnings.

"Three months ago we might have had a debate," Winger said.

Couple wouldn't trade their one-room home

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)— Judy Lowry swapped her electric sewing machine for a treadle model when she and her husband moved to a 25-acre plot near here three years ago.

Their handmade, one-room home is without electricity or indoor plumbing. But both say they're "committed to this life forever."

"When we first moved here, we lived in a shack," said Judy, 28, whose husband Charles holds a Ph.D. in molecular biology. "Well, it was more of a lean-to ... It had a dirt floor and we cooked over a camp stove while we were building the big house."

Now Judy's cooking is done on a cast iron, wood-burning stove, although she resorts to gas in the summer.

The couple moved here from St. Louis, Mo., because Charles wanted to carry on his research in a secluded setting.

One killed, one critically hurt in hospital shootout

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 63-year-old man was killed and a police officer wounded Saturday in a gunfight in a hospital corridor, police said.

Police said officer Darrell T. Toohey was shot at point-blank range in St. Luke's Hospital by John R. Suit of Jacksonville. Toohey then fired two shots at Suit, killing him instantly, officers said.

The police officer was reported in critical condition at the hospital.

Police spokesman Mike Gould said Suit began arguing with his ex-wife who was at the hospital to visit her fa-

ther. He drew a revolver on the woman, whom police refused to identify, and attempted to force her into an elevator. Suit then trained the gun on a security guard who had been summoned by nurses, Gould said.

Toohey arrived at the scene and talked to Suit for about 10 minutes, the spokesman said.

But Suit, who had placed the weapon in his pocket, suddenly drew the revolver and fired at Toohey, Gould said. As he fell to the floor, Toohey fired two shots at Suit, the spokesman said.

Sheriff killed when car is plowed into by that of escapee

BOLIVAR, Tenn. (AP) — Hardeman County Sheriff J.D. McKinnie Jr. was killed Friday night in a collision with a car driven by a man who escaped 15 months ago from the county jail, state troopers said Saturday.

McKinnie, 59, was killed at an intersection on Tenn. 100 near this west Tennessee town when a car driven by Otis D. Franklin, 25, of Whiteville, Tenn., collided broadside with a car in which the sheriff was a passenger, said Trooper Leon Goff.

Deputy Sheriff J.D. Moore said

Franklin had escaped about 15 months ago from the Hardeman County jail where he was awaiting trial on a burglary charge.

McKinnie was on routine patrol when the accident occurred, Moore said.

The driver of the sheriff's car, Deputy Sheriff Dolphus Hicks Jr., and Franklin were admitted to a hospital in Jackson in fair condition.

McKinnie, father of eight, had four weeks to serve on his first two-year term and had not planned to seek reelection, Moore said.

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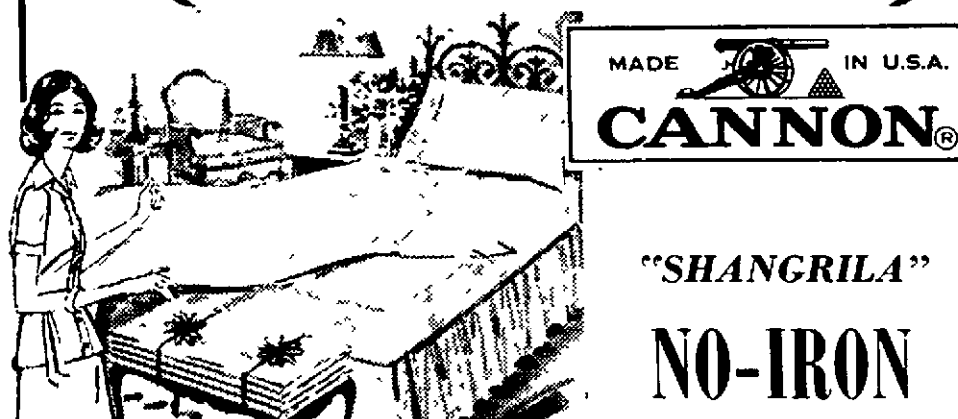


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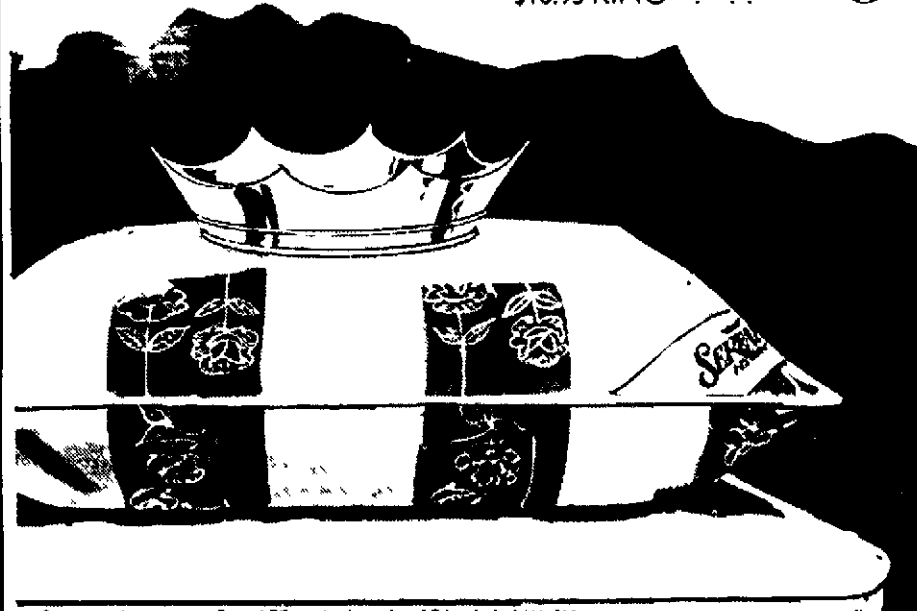
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Junked cars vanish from wayside when prices for scrap metal treble

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Junked cars have never been more valuable. And never more valuable has been the scrap metal from pattern makers and other industries with scrap metal remnants in their manufacturing process.

The price increase? Try a 300 or 400 per cent rise in less than two years.

Junk auto dealers and metal recyclers contend the price increase hasn't meant a major profit increase because their costs have gone up too, but they don't deny that their volume has increased.

Companies are bringing in new equipment and adding or planning to add personnel. Sadoff Iron & Metal Division of Sadoff & Rudy Industries, Fond du Lac, is adding a shredder and shearer, and then will have two each, plus 10 or 15 employees.

The addition will double shredder capacity, with the new shredder able to handle 7,000 autos per month, and increase significantly the shearer capacity.

Appleton Auto Wrecking added a crusher last week and a payload last month.

Ronald Kositzke, owner, said business had never been better for him in 16 years. "It's wonderful; it's beautiful," he said.

There is no indication the price of scrap metal will stop rising, although Jack Beck, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, said he believed the price rise would level off. He doubted the low price of \$20 to \$30 per ton would ever return.

The price has risen rapidly nationwide. Iron Age, metal industry magazine, reported that in December, 1972, the price of No. 1 melting iron per gross ton delivered to Chicago was \$42 and the price today is \$137.

Beck said the main reason for the price increase is the "tremendous demand for new steel" which has been caused by the rapid increase in worldwide demand for the product. As a result, steel mills have shifted to producing only the most profitable metal products.

Beck said the strong demand started about a year ago and can be seen in the difficulty construction projects have in ordering steel. Steel mills are running over 100 per cent capacity — and have been since the beginning of the year, he added.

The resulting price increase for scrap metal has had at least one plus — scrap that for years has scarred the countryside is now being brought to junk dealers and metal recyclers. A re-

cent telephone survey by the State Division of Environmental Protection has indicated the demand for auto hulks and other scrap metal has increased dramatically in the past year.

One yard owner said that top scrap prices have pretty well cleaned out the countryside. "One farmer brought in 60 cars. I could hardly believe it."

Kositzke said that two years ago his firm was charging \$10 or \$15 to haul a wrecked vehicle away, and now will pay \$25 for a complete car delivered to his shop.

Sheldon Lasky, vice president of Sadoff, said he doubted the company would run out of scrap metal despite the increased production. He expected it would have to look outside the valley, possible to as far away as the Dakotas, for scrap in the future.

He said he expected the demand for scrap would continue since society is so shortage — and environment — conscious.

He said the price hike has increased the number of persons hauling scrap.

Oshkosh to host drum and bugle contest Aug. 11

OSHKOSH — The Marauders Drum and Bugle Corps parents association will sponsor a drum and bugle corps competition beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 11 at Jackson Athletic Field.

The event, called Vibrations 74, will feature eight corps. Admission is \$1 and tickets can be purchased from any corps member or at the gate.

The contest had originally been scheduled for an Iron Mountain, Mich., site, but was moved here.

The Marauders of Oshkosh are a young corps, less than a year old. Presently, there are 70 members, both boys and girls, ages 10 to 17 years.

In their short existence, the Marauders captured a first place in contests at West Bend and New London, and placed second at Cedarburg, considered a major contest in the state. They have not placed lower than second in any competition.

Interested young people are invited to join the corps or just watch practices at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Lourdes Athletic Field. Uniforms, professional instruction and instruments are free.

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There's a booming market for buffalo meat

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ranchers who started raising buffalo as a hobby have found that the symbol of the American West outsells a beef cow. Buffalo meat is in demand, and private herds are providing it. Some ranchers wish beef cattle had more buffalo traits.

BY STEVE MOORE
Associated Press writer
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The buffalo market is bullish.
Here on the high plains of the Rocky

Mountain country, ranchers who started raising buffalo as a novelty or hobby now find they have some valuable beasts romping around.
Markets and restaurants are ordering buffalo meat in record amounts.
Bob Schall, a Montana rancher — one of a handful raising buffalo — is still kicking himself for liquidating part of his herd in recent years. Prices are up, demand unprecedented.
Great herds of buffalo, numbering an estimated 20 million in the mid-1800s,

once roamed this country. They were slaughtered for their hides and for meat as settlers moved West. Historians said there were only 551 in 1889 when the federal government took emergency action to save them from extinction.
Roy Houck, president of the National Buffalo Association, who operates a 50,000-acre buffalo ranch west of Pierre, S. D., said there are about 30,000 buffalo in this country today. About 5,000 of them are on refuges or

in federal parks — 1,000 in Yellowstone National Park, about 500 in Wichita Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Okla., 400 at the National Bison Range in Montana and smaller herds at other national parks in the West.
The rest are owned privately. Houck, who believes he is the nation's largest buffalo feeder with a herd of 3,500 — not including this year's calf crop — said there are 20,000 buffalo in Canada.
Schall said raising buffalo has been akin to a poker game and he lost one

hand. "If I'd seen this (increased demand) I probably would have fenced a little better and not liquidated."
He had about 150 animals in recent years but cut the herd to about 50 on the 6,000-acre ranch he operates on the Flathead Indian Reservation south of the National Bison range.
"I got started in this as a hobby, but the buffalo have been real good for the ranch," he said. Schall recently shipped some heifer calves to Idaho for

about \$400 each. He has customers in Washington as well, and in his own region.
Houck said buffalo slaughter for commercial purposes, in any volume, began 10 to 12 years ago. It started on a Wyoming ranch where the meat was sold to Safeway stores and then in Custer State Park, S.D., where it was sold to Red Owl stores.
He operates his own slaughter and processing plant. Some of the meat is processed at USDA-inspected plants, such as one in Rapid City, S.D., but Houck noted buffalo is still considered "a wild animal," and restrictions are not as stringent as those for slaughtering beef cattle, although all commercial outlets are state-inspected.
Houck said some people not knowledgeable about buffalo had been critical of their commercial slaughter "because it appears to be cutting down on their numbers." That is untrue, he said.
"Most slaughter animals are surplus males and old cows. All producing females are kept. I don't know of any productive animals used for slaughter anywhere," he said.
A spokesman for the National Bison Range said the entire herd there probably could be sold at a moment's notice. In 1969, the range sold 79 buffalo which brought an average price of \$368.48 a head.
Victor May, range foreman, said the 70 buffalo moved through the auction ring this year brought an average of over \$500 each.
Pound for pound, buffalo meat sells at prices 25 to 50 per cent higher than beef. A grassfed buffalo is slaughtered at 3 to 4 years of age. Grain-fed cattle go to market when they're two.
The nearly 19,000-acre National Bison Range was established in 1908 to help perpetuate a representative herd of American buffalo. The herd is kept at about 320 animals.
The Durham Meat Co., San Jose, Calif., lists Safeway, Red Owl, National Tea and Albertson's supermarket chains as large customers for buffalo meat.
Bud Flocchini, vice president and part owner of Durham, said his firm also has buffalo beef available by mail order in relatively small quantities. It sells for \$4.90 a pound for boneless buffalo steak, \$4.10 a pound for T-bone steak, \$2.50 for roasts, \$2.85 for stew meat and \$1.50 for ground buffalo burger.



Farmer Don Hight surveys part of his buffalo herd near Murdo, S.D. Men who began raising buffalo as a hobby or a novelty are discovering that the animals will outweigh,

outfight and outsell beef cows at market time. Prices are up and the demand for buffalo steaks is unprecedented, happy ranchers report. (APN photo)



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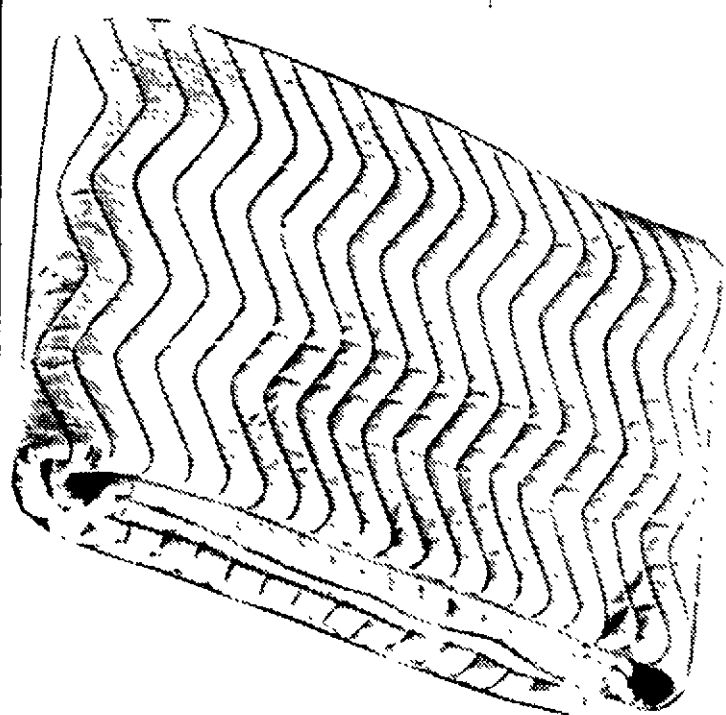


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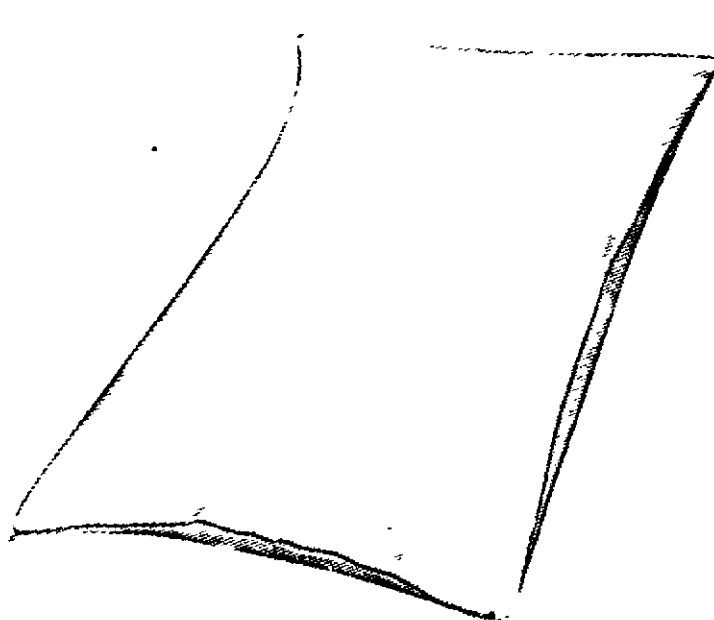


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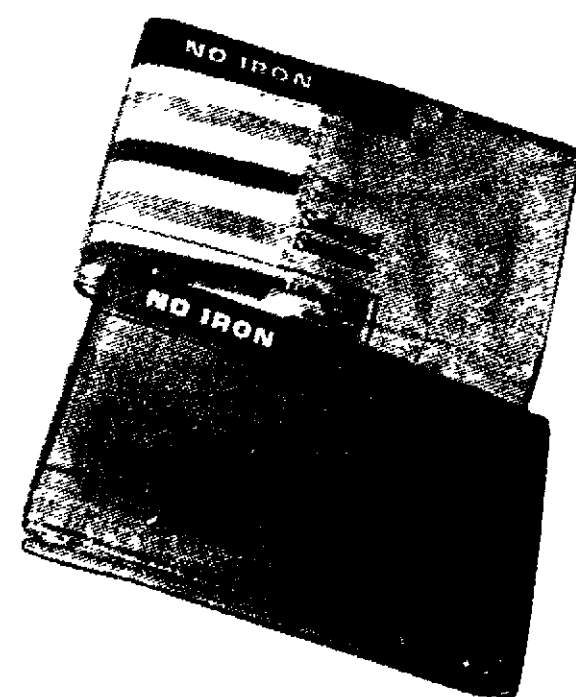


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Editor's Notebook Morning delivery for Saturday P-C

The Post-Crescent will become a morning newspaper on Saturdays beginning Aug. 17.

We are trying to better accommodate our publication to the changing habits of our readers. The five-day work week is becoming the norm rather than the exception. The government



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

offices which provide much of our news have gradually gone to five-day operations.

More and more readers are away from home on Saturdays. We hope to have our paper on their doorstep before they leave on Saturday so that they may take it with them. And for the stay-at-homes, we think they will also appreciate getting their Saturday paper first thing in the morning, as they do on Sunday.

We intend to have the paper delivered to all our carrier customers by 8 a.m. This includes motor route customers throughout our circulation area. And for mail subscribers who now get both the Saturday and Sunday papers on Monday, some of them will now get their Saturday paper on Saturday.

When the West Bend News, our sister paper, went from twice weekly publication to a daily, it introduced the idea to Wisconsin of an evening paper five days a week (Monday through Friday) and a morning paper on Saturday. The popularity of the West Bend experiment persuaded us of its merit for The Post-Crescent.

We have been holding staff meetings to work out the details, and there are a great many involved. First we had to work out new work schedules for all departments of the paper. It means adding a Friday night shift for all production people as well as in the news department. For instance, the press crew is switching to a four-day week to match up with the eight work shifts per week. In the composing room, several employees are changing from the day to the night shift, and in the news room we will now have three shifts alternating on Friday and Saturday night.

We have had to beef up the sports staff considerably, for we plan to cover all of the Friday night sports results in the Saturday morning paper. For the first time that I can remember, the Packers are playing three Friday night exhibition games this season, and we'll have to make special arrangements to speed up that coverage.

Likewise, we are getting in touch with all of our news sources to inform them of the change and of the new Friday night deadlines for the Saturday morning paper. We are planning a 1 a.m. press time which dictates a midnight news deadline.

We do not envision any significant cutback in news content for the Saturday paper. As I remarked earlier, most government offices now operate on a five-day week and to be frank about it there isn't much live news originating over a weekend.

We think advertisers may be able to take advantage of a Saturday edition which is delivered first thing in the morning. It should be particularly useful for real estate brokers advertising weekend open houses, automobile dealers open on Saturdays. And it may be of value to supermarkets and discount stores open all weekend.

At any rate we are convinced it will serve our readers better. We await your judgment on August 17.



High rise affluence spreads over Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city

Brazil: wealth unshared

The Brazilian economy continues to boom, but most Brazilians don't see a penny of the nation's growing wealth. World Bank president Robert McNamara and others have urged Brazil's military regime to remedy income distribution. But government economists say taking from the rich to give to the poor only "divides up the misery."

BY DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press writer

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil, once written off as a tropical tomorrowland of coffee plantations and samba dancers, is driving to become a modern, prosperous country. But the benefits of a business boom now seven years old haven't trickled down to most of the 100 million Brazilians.

This South American giant, the world's fifth largest country, has been



Brazilians love their beaches, especially in Rio de Janeiro where thousands troop down to Copacabana and Ipanema to swim, soak up the sun and to see and be seen.

run by military men for a decade. Its land area is bigger than the 48 continental United States. It borders on every South American nation except Chile and Ecuador. Its people are an amalgam of the Portuguese, who colonized Brazil, Africans, Germans, Japanese, even English-speaking descendants of American Southerners who emigrated after the Civil War.

Big Brazilian cities project panoramas of skyscrapers and traffic-clogged freeways, dazzling visitors who expected jungles and snakes. Sao Paulo has 6.5 million people and by 1980 may be the biggest city in the Western Hem-

isphere. Rio's population exceeds 5 million. Belo Horizonte, Recife, Salvador and Porto Alegre are around one million and growing as new industries spring up.

An atom smasher and a rocket base have been built, and the world's largest hydroelectric dam is under construction. Steel mills and auto plants are producing at record rates and plans have been made to put a communications satellite into orbit.

Stone age Indians, not included in the census, are vanishing from the Amazon jungles as a 3,350 mile highway — to be completed this year, finally opens up one of the world's last frontiers. Iron ore, petroleum, coal, copper, bauxite and a dozen other basic minerals have been found within Brazil's borders. The mineral wealth is just beginning to be tapped.

A middle class has emerged, buying homes and cars and clothes on credit. But this new middle class, a product of the world's fastest growing economy, has not blotted out the contrasts of wealth and poverty.

—Dinner for two costs \$100 at Michel's, a French restaurant in Rio's Copacabana neighborhood, know for high rise apartment buildings which stretch along wide, tropic beaches. But millions of Brazilians had to cut down this year on black beans — their basic food — because a poor harvest sent the price rocketing from the usual 27 cents to 46 cents a pound.

—A Sao Paulo industrialist rented an elephant and a camel for several thousand dollars to give his daughter an "Arabian Nights" party on her 15th birthday. Meanwhile, mothers in big-city slums willingly rent their children to "beggar queens" who send the youngsters to panhandle on downtown street corners.

—Mercedes-Benz sedans cost \$43,000 apiece in Brazil because of high import tariffs to protect the nation's thriving auto industry. Nevertheless, Mercedes-Benz sedans are a common sight in the parking lot of the Rio de Janeiro Country Club. Workers from Rio's Madureira neighborhood, however, jam into dilapidated commuter trains to get to downtown jobs. They cling to the outside of windows and doors, if necessary, because the fare is only 6 cents. Three hundred people fall off these trains every year and are killed, but Madureira residents don't switch to buses, which are safer and more comfortable. The 14-cent bus fare is too expensive.

—Socialites flock to famous Brazilian plastic surgeons for face, breast and rear end lifts so they'll look more attractive to their friends. In the rural backlands, millions of Brazilians suffer from chronic weakness because of a mysterious ailment called Chagas Dis-



Shanty town slums are common in Rio despite a government housing campaign. (APN photos)

ease for which there is no known cure. They get it from an insect nicknamed the "barber bug," which breeds in the mud brick walls and thatched roofs of their shacks. It bites farmers' lower eyelids while they're asleep and introduces the disease into their blood by defecating in the wound.

Sixty-million Brazilians are peasant farmers outside the money economy. Nine million in the middle class earn \$52 to \$600 monthly, but mostly less than \$150 in a land with a per capita annual income of \$500. The middle class wage earners support an additional 30 million Brazilians, counting spouses and children. Less than 2 million people are truly rich from fortunes linked to large landholdings, industry and banking.

A Rio newspaper, using 1970 census

data, described the "average Brazilian."

"He's 20 years old, with a brownish face. He's underemployed and lives in a city of 5,000-20,000 people. His house is modest and clean, with an inside bathroom, electricity and bottled gas. But he does not have a car, a phone, a TV set, a washing machine or a refrigerator."

"He lives with his parents and three brothers and sisters. Their combined income is \$175 a month."

"He doesn't buy books or newspapers. His only formal entertainment is a movie once a month. He finished four years of public school and he knows how to read."

Robert McNamara, World Bank president, is among those urging Brazil's 10-year-old military government to improve income distribution to head off unrest.

Government economists reply that taking from the rich to give to the poor in a developing economy only "divides up the misery." They compare Brazil to the United States early this century when sweatshops paid low wages for long hours. Any country aspiring to industrial greatness must go through this stage of heavy investment and low wages, they say.

A docile labor market and no visible unrest have helped to attract \$3.7 billion in foreign investment last year, 37 per cent of it from the United States. Few developing countries ever have done as well.

Strikes are illegal. The government permits only limited annual salary increases, frequently less than inflation, which was officially around 14 per cent last year, but may double in 1974.

To live with inflation, the Brazilian government uses a system called "indexing," which some U.S. economists advocate for the United States today.

Under indexing, wages, rents bank interest, loans, bonds and mortgages are permitted to rise each year according to a formula based on the wholesale price index. An example: If a Brazilian receives 4 per cent interest on a bond and the inflation rate for a particular year is 15 per cent, then the interest paid to the bondholder that year would be increased to reflect the 15 per cent inflation.

This has allowed the middle class to preserve their savings. But critics argue that "indexing" has reduced the purchasing power of the working class. Only weak labor unions and press censorship has permitted "indexing" to work, these critics say.

Repression in Brazil, especially the torture of political prisoners, is an international issue. A military decree permits university authorities to expel students they consider rebellious. Some end in prison with adult opponents of the regime. All publications are subject to censorship. Public demonstrations are illegal.

In this atmosphere, the gross national product has grown 10 per cent annually for six years, surpassing all

Continued on Page 3

Inside the Capitol

Day will have a fight to retain court post

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The first task of the new Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Roland Day, a pragmatist who had early training in elective politics, will be the preparation of his campaign for election to a full 10-year term in the spring of 1976.

He will do so with the conviction, if he has listened lately to the political speculations of members of the state bar, that he will have several formidable challengers for his seat.

Some informed circles say there may be as many as four, including several of the best known trial court magistrates in vote-rich Milwaukee County and probably one or two from the courthouses of other urban counties of the southeastern section of the state. Thus, there is likely to be a primary to narrow the field, as well as a tough final election.

Note: Gov. Lucey early resolved against naming a lower court judge to the vacancy caused by the retirement under law of Chief Justice Hallows. The court now has four out of seven members who came from trial courts.

If you have had the impression that more wine is being consumed in Wisconsin, it is correct. In the last five years wine consumption has approximately doubled. But it remains moderate, at 1.35 gallons per capita, against 2.34 gallons for liquor and a thirsty 29 plus gallons for beer.

A campaign finance club organized to support the candidacy of Cheryl Warren, daughter of Atty. Gen. Robert

Warren, has an honorary unit consisting of supporters who contribute \$25 toward the young woman's drive for the Door-Kewaunee seat in the state legislature.

Her father was invited to join and cheerfully offered \$25, the suggested enrollment fee.

But Mrs. Warren demurred, temporarily. She will make the donation after she receives her next salary check as a salesperson in Madison, she said.

Roland Day, who will join the State Supreme Court in September by appointment of Gov. Lucey, has talents besides those of a successful practicing lawyer.

In an emergency, he can serve as an amateur entertainer, as he demonstrated many years ago as a law student and political activist on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Like most other politically aware young men of his generation, Day was an active member in the campus branch of the Progressive party of the LaFollettes. When Philip LaFollette was defeated as governor in 1938 his retirement from the political stage gave numerous lesser men of his organization a chance to compete for the top place of the ticket in 1940. Day was among those who supported the late Harold Stafford of Chippewa Falls and the skits and other entertainments he conceived and performed were among the highlights of the political season in that year.

After a substantial lag during the last year, the membership total of the State Democratic party is moving up-

ward. The latest count shows 13,410 dues-payers. Normally membership increases in a campaign year.

The Republican party does not have state organization membership cards on a formal basis. Local units maintain membership rolls and their listings qualify Republican activists for state party conventions and other activities.

In a unique arrangement, the county highway departments of the state have been retained under contract for many years for maintenance work on the huge state trunk highway system, permitting counties to use their crews and machinery more efficiently and allowing the state to avoid the enormous capital investment in a separate maintenance system that would otherwise be required.

But the counties are now complaining that inflation is pinching their budgets, and want their contracts with the state re-opened to take into account higher prices for fuel, machinery maintenance and other costs.

In most instances the counties also are engaged to handle maintenance work for local governments that is beyond the capacity of the latter, notably town governments serving rural Wisconsin.

Blake Kellogg, who quit his job as press relations man for Gov. Lucey a year ago to return to his native South Dakota, is now the editor of a book publishing house there that specializes in history-oriented editions.

Its latest publication is a directory, with illustrations, of the ambitious historical markers program of the State

Historical Society of Wisconsin. The book also includes photographs and texts covering the broad historical sites program of the society, including its museums.

One of the special services of the Democratic party of Wisconsin is the provision of assistance to party candidates in election recount situations. County units are expected to handle the costs of such situations in local contests. The state party will provide legal assistance, and the costs thereof, in contests involving the legislature and statewide offices.

On any normal day when the legislature is not in session, half a dozen major state capital hearing rooms are vacant and silent. But the increasing numbers of state boards, commissions, advisory councils and committees almost invariably choose a Madison hotel for their meetings, at a sizeable additional cost for the state. Reasons vary, but one of them during the summer period is the lack of air conditioning in the "statehouse, and other amenities members of such groups desire.

Ever since the enactment of the state wide solid waste disposal law four years ago and the delegation of enforcement powers to the state Department of Natural Resources, there has been heavy resistance from the officers of the rural towns, and notably those of upper Wisconsin where local budget resources are lean.

The thrust of the state program favors the landfill method of disposing of

trash. But many of the towns protest the cost consequences and want to continue burning of wastes and are preparing to defy the DNR's orders setting deadlines for the abandonment of that method. The tone of the association's resistance suggests that a campaign to seek relief through legislative action is in the making.

Gov. Lucey has permitted a vacancy on the three-member state highway commission to continue for a longer period than any other occurring during his administration.

The state capital understanding was that the seat on the three-member board that manages the vast state highway program was being reserved for Rep. Joseph Sweda of Taylor County, who also declined to seek re-election to his safe seat this fall because he anticipated the full-time state highway assignment.

Now doubts are beginning to arise, and at least one other prominent Democratic member of the Assembly is letting it be known that he would happily accept the job. Two other commissioners are also legislative alumni. Bernard Gehrmann of Mellen, Republican, and Robert Huber of West Allis, veteran Democrat and former assembly speaker.

City folk on the farm

QUEBEC (AP) — About 150 Quebec farmers have signed with the provincial agriculture department to house city families for summer vacations. Prices will range to \$70 a week for adults and \$40 a week for kids under 12.

Editorials

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Exercise in futility

President Nixon's televised speech to the nation on the economy Thursday night was certainly an exercise in futility. He said all the right things. He said he would not resort again to wage and price controls. He has to be given credit for having been able to recognize a disaster when he created one. He said he would not reduce taxes as a temporary expedient to juice up economic activity. And he said he would slash government spending.

But the reaction of most of the American people must have been, "So what?"

We have come to the terrible state of affairs wherein an American president addressing the nation on radio and television means about as much as if he shouted into one end of the Holland Tunnel.

There is practically no chance that Congress will follow either his requests or his advice. Many Republican Congressmen have as little respect for his leadership as do the opposition majority Democrats.

And when he promises a balanced budget the next fiscal year, our first reaction is that we have heard that one before. And our second reaction is, will he be drawing up the budget next year?

Guidelines for euthanasia

Since medical science has developed extraordinary procedures to keep a spark of life flickering in human beings apparently fatally ill or injured, the conflicts over when such procedures should be used and when "the plug should be pulled" have increased. A Jesuit theologian has now entered the debate.

The Reverend Richard McCormick, Rose Kennedy professor at the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute for Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics, and a Georgetown University professor, has suggested two situations in which life need not be preserved. Writing in *America* and the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Father McCormick discusses the situations in relation to infants. When the potential for human relationships is nonexistent because of the child's mental or physical handicaps or when the potential would be "utterly submerged and undeveloped in the mere struggle to survive," a child might be allowed to die, he suggests. In the second case the very possibility for human relationships may be lost because the extraordinary time, attention and resources of both the child and those caring for it are so distorted.

This point of view has been expressed by those who oppose the absolute ban on abortion that might accompany a constitutional amendment now being promoted in Washington. Many abortions, of course, are for the convenience of the parents. But it has been well demonstrated that some fetuses are so deformed that they can be kept alive only with extraordinary procedures, and "human relationships," as defined by Father McCormick, would be impossible. The argument might even be expanded to families which will have great problems caring for a baby.

Father McCormick was basing most of his arguments on the Judeo-Christian view of life as precious, but as a relative, rather than an absolute, good. The duty to preserve life must be balanced by the consideration of other values. The so-called right to life could be interpreted, ironically, as "idolatry of life."

Many deformed babies are permitted to die soon after birth, according to Dr. Robert Cooke, vice chancellor for medicine at the University of Wisconsin. But in one court case a judge ordered extraordinary procedures to try to keep a deformed baby alive after its parents had decided otherwise.

Every case, not only of newly born infants, but of possible abortions and the care of the seriously ill or injured, must be decided on the individual merits. But Father McCormick has tried to establish some guidelines that could be of help.

A new law of the sea

The United States has accepted a compromise proposed at the Law of the Sea Conference in Venezuela and one that had been in effect anyway in a number of areas.

The proposal is to create internationally a 12 mile territorial limit and a 200-mile economic one as to individual national authority over the world's oceans.

Several Latin American nations for years have claimed the 200 mile limit and several have aggressively prosecuted fishing vessels of other nations operating within those limits. There really has been no way to enforce a lesser requirement. The old 3 mile limit stemmed from the realism of the past when a cannon could be effective within 3 miles. In this era of the MIRV it is obvious that agreements based on other factors are essential.

The United States representative in Caracas, John Stevenson, instead of objecting to what is a *fait accompli*, stressed the responsibilities that maritime nations must assume. There is the matter of traditional right of passage within even the 12 mile limit under ordinary circumstances. The problems are magnified today by pollution. The threats of oil spillage continue to be serious. There is also an inequity between the requirements for pollution control devices such as holding tanks for toilets on waterways connecting to inland ports and the absence of such restrictions on the high seas.

Beyond the immediate security of maritime nations, however, comes the increasingly important matter of the exploitation of natural resources. It has been the demand for fish products that prompted the 200 mile limit in Latin America and caused the conflict with United States tuna fishermen, for instance. There is offshore oil, deposits of minerals such as cobalt, copper and manganese. Should land locked nations be denied all access?

Some years ago President Nixon proposed a trusteeship zone which would be developed by or at least for international interests. This could easily be an expansion of the more limited territorial and economic zones. In future years certainly as science advances, there will be possibilities of probing in the very deep oceans and the sea beds beneath them. The delegates to Caracas were well aware of this hint of the future.

Reaching international agreement on all aspects of the use of the sea and laws governing that use has appeared to be an impossible task. But the current meeting in Venezuela is making progress.



Art Buchwald

'God doesn't want impeachment'

WASHINGTON —They had a pray-in on the Capitol steps this week. Ardent Nixon supporters held the vigil to pray not only for the President but also for members of Congress. Each member wore a professionally prepared sandwich board with the name and photograph of a member of Congress or the President with "I AM PRAYING FOR—" boldly printed on it.

It was a rather scary moment for congressmen and senators who are used to being vilified but are not prepared to face up to people who are praying for them.

The other day we saw Congressman Throggsmutton walk up the steps of the Capitol to be suddenly confronted by a young man carrying a sandwich board with Throggsmutton's picture on it.

"I'm praying for you, Congressman," Throggsmutton seemed shaken. "I have nothing to hide. My private life is an open book," he protested.

"I'm asking God to help you see the light on the President's impeachment."

"I've said many times that I will hear all the evidence before I make my decision."

"God isn't going to like that," the young man said. "God doesn't want Nixon to be impeached."

"How do you know?" Throggsmutton asked. "Because I spoke to Him. God thinks the President is getting a raw deal from Congress and the media. He intends to punish anyone who votes against Nixon."

"See here, young man. I go to church every Sunday and God has never indicated He is for or against impeachment. As a matter of fact, He hinted to me just last week that He would like to hear ALL the tapes before He makes up His mind."

"I've spoken to God since then," the young man said, "and He thinks the whole procedure is a kangaroo court. He's angry at John Doar and Albert Jenner for advocating impeachment. He told me that any fair-minded person who reads the presidential transcripts in their entirety can only come to one conclusion, and that is the President had no knowledge of Watergate, the coverup, the milk fund or any of the other charges that have been made against him. God told me He's going to get Doar and Jenner as soon as the hearings are over."

"That's ridiculous," Throggsmutton said. "What can God do to Doar and Jenner?"

"Well, for a start, He's going to have their taxes audited. God is also going to get The Washington Post, The New York Times and The

Chicago Tribune. Then he's going after the President's enemies in the House and Senate. He's really mad."

Throggsmutton said, "I respect your right to pray, but I have to question your interpretation of what God does or does not want done about impeachment. Now I have to go to work."

"You mean you want me to tell God you won't stonewall it with the White House?" "I will do my own talking with God, thank you. I believe I have as good a line to Him as you do. I'm sure if God wants me to vote against impeachment, He'll give me some kind of sign. Why don't you just go pray for somebody else?"

"I got here late," the young man said. "Yours was the only sandwich board they had left."

"Well, I want to thank you anyway," Throggsmutton said. "In these times one needs all the prayers he can get. I'm sure whatever you're doing cannot cause any harm."

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," the young man said. "God told me if you vote wrong, He's not going to let Gerry Ford come into your district and campaign for you this fall."

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"...AND REMEMBER, IN AMERICA IT'S DANGEROUS TO DRINK TAP WATER."



John P. Roche

Stop Jackson alliance strange

The "Stop Scoop Jackson" movement is one of the strangest alliances we have seen in the United States since the preachers and the bootleggers banded together to block repeal of Prohibition. You see, Jackson has committed the unforgivable offense: He has been consistently right about the Soviet interpretation of détente.

For several years he was a prophet preaching in the desert. After all, conformist liberal opinion proclaimed the United States to be the great enemy of world peace, a nation arrogant with power trying to impose Pax Americana on peace-loving Communists in Hanoi, and at the strategic level provoking the Soviet Union by developing MIRVs, Tridents, and other superlululu items in the nuclear armory. Jackson became the incarnation of this "military-industrial complex." Suddenly it became fashionable to refer to a man with one of the most consistent liberal records in Congress as a "conservative."

Then came the Yom Kippur War in October, 1973, and the world turned upside down. President Nixon's cherished policy of détente with the U.S.S.R. turned out to be a Soviet ambush. The despised "military-industrial complex" became essential to the survival of Israel. And, I might add, that because of our allies' refusal to irritate the Arabs, the American Department of Defense put on a spectacular performance virtually single-handed. For example, moving flying tankers into positions where they could refuel Phantoms in mid-flight and providing the other logistical support so desperately needed by the Israelis.

Broken Men

Moreover, the Yom Kippur War completely shattered the American peace movement. Father Daniel Berrigan turned up suggesting that Israel was the Middle-East successor of Nazi Germany. Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, who had considered Vietnam wholly outside the sphere of legitimate American national interest, looked carefully at his map and declared war on the Soviet Union and the whole Nixon concept of détente. Liberal cold-warriors like myself, who had been cast out of civilized circles as ideological dinosaurs — if not warmongers — were suddenly invited to cocktail parties and asked to sign public statements denouncing the perfidy of the Soviet Union. (Since I had been saying this all along, I was

pleased to join these new converts.)

Sen. Jackson, the leaders of the American labor movement, and academicians like myself admittedly get little joy out of our vindication: The Yom Kippur War casualties were a fearful price to charge for an education. But at least events in the Middle East, and the Soviet performance on emigration, brought substantial elements of the liberal community back from the trip to Disneyland that began about 1966. True, President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger continued their rainmaking, pretending at the recent summit that the Yom Kippur War had never occurred, but basically the American people grasped the point that détente was simply a Communist weapons-system.

Out of Pocket

This change in atmosphere has been a bit hard on a number of American businessmen who were looking forward to profiting from the Soviet Union's desperate need for modern technology and other related money-making endeavors. It also brought out a strange clutch of intellectuals who launched (at least on paper) an "American Committee on United States-Soviet Relations." It was an interesting group with a contingent of pre-World War II America Firsters such as Robert M. Hutchins and his palace guard, some remnants of the anti-Vietnam movement such as Eugene McCarthy and Harold Willens, John Kenneth Galbraith (who specializes in deriding the conventional wisdom even if it wise), a lonesome rabbi (who has since quit), and a group of businessmen close to President Nixon.

The gist of their position is that détente must work. I spent a day in Washington trying to locate their headquarters with no luck. I was trying to be helpful, having formulated their perfect public relations one-liner. Whether it involves a businessman out to make a buck or an isolationist out to escape the cruel world, the slogan is: "Stop Jackson! Take a KGB agent to lunch."

Have nest, won't travel

FROME, England (AP) — Brewery worker Colin Bennett was loaned a car by his employers for the ride to work. A pair of blackbirds made a nest for four eggs in Bennett's own car. The car loan lasted until the eggs hatched.



Kevin Phillips

Why Sen. Jackson is embracing China

It is a little odd to see the banner of Chinese-American cooperation being raised aloft by a U.S. Senator who grew up in the sawmill and cannery country of Washington State, where 19th Century anti-Chinese riots were especially fierce.

But Senator Henry Jackson's motivations have nothing to do with his home-state heritage and everything to do with his fierce Russophobia — Jackson wants us to move much closer to China in order to more effectively oppose the Soviets.

The question is whether that's the right strategy. Without saying so, Senator Jackson appears to be a disciple of the early 20th Century British geopolitician, Sir Halford Mackinder, who outlined ultimate power resting in the "World Island" (Eurasian land mass), itself controlled by "Heartland" (Russia). Just before Mackinder died in 1947, he argued that for the first time, the Heartland was dominated by a military power strong enough — victorious postwar Russia — to turn the area into an invincible, out-reaching fortress. In the future, Mackinder argued, triumph would come when the Heartland mobilized naval pre-eminence, a prophecy now on its way to being fulfilled by Russian seapower in the Mediterranean, North Atlantic and Indian Ocean.

'Key to the Seven Seas'

In a similar vein, the great turn-of-the-century naval strategist, U.S. Captain Alfred Mahan, picked the Indian Ocean — southern water egress of the Heartland — as the ultimate cockpit of seapower. At a 1971 conference, he was quoted as saying: "Whoever controls the Indian Ocean dominates Asia. This ocean is the key to the Seven Seas. In the 21st Century, the destiny of the world will be decided on its waters."

According to many experts, current Russian foreign policy is based on an unusual conjunction of the theories of Mackinder and Mahan. If so — and if the two theories are correct — then Senator Jackson is probably correct to focus on offsetting the Soviets.

But British historian Arnold

Toynbee, writing in the summer, 1974, Horizon, poses still another notion — that the Chinese may be the inheritors of the Earth. He sees Western society losing headway, while Russia and Japan "have Westernized themselves so successfully they have caught the West's congenital sickness." To Toynbee, nationalism is the divisive weakness of the West, and he thinks that China — traditionally universalist — may be the rising star on the horizon of world politics.

Mackinder's primacy of the Heartland notwithstanding, Toynbee's ideas suggest that China may beat the Soviet Union — white, nationalist Russia — in the struggle for control of non-white Asia. If so, what does that do to Jackson's geopolitical rationale?

A Tougher Foe

Over the last decade, Russia has become less Communist and more nationalist. This has made the Soviets a much tougher foe for the United States, but it has also made them more traditional and less ideologically incompatible with Americans. Should the time come, perhaps we will prefer Russia in Mahan's 21st Century Indian Ocean confrontation.

Since Senator Jackson came back from his early July visit to Peking, he has been gushing affection for China, discoursing on Chinese self-reliance, acumen and honor. As the Senator tells it, Peking believes that the Soviets are "feinting to the East in preparation for an attack on the West." Chinese leaders feel their own security is linked to that of the West, and "they are now very forthcoming in encouraging a strong NATO." Quite obviously, Jackson intends to cast himself as the foremost American spokesman for a Chinese policy tilt.

But Senator Jackson's assessment that "geopolitical considerations have brought our two countries closer together" is the real crux. Were Mackinder and Mahan right about Heartland Russia and seapower, or is Toynbee right about the imminent emergence of China? Until we have a better idea, it seems wise to hedge our strategic bets.

People's forum

Teenage Council sees good in mock disaster

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

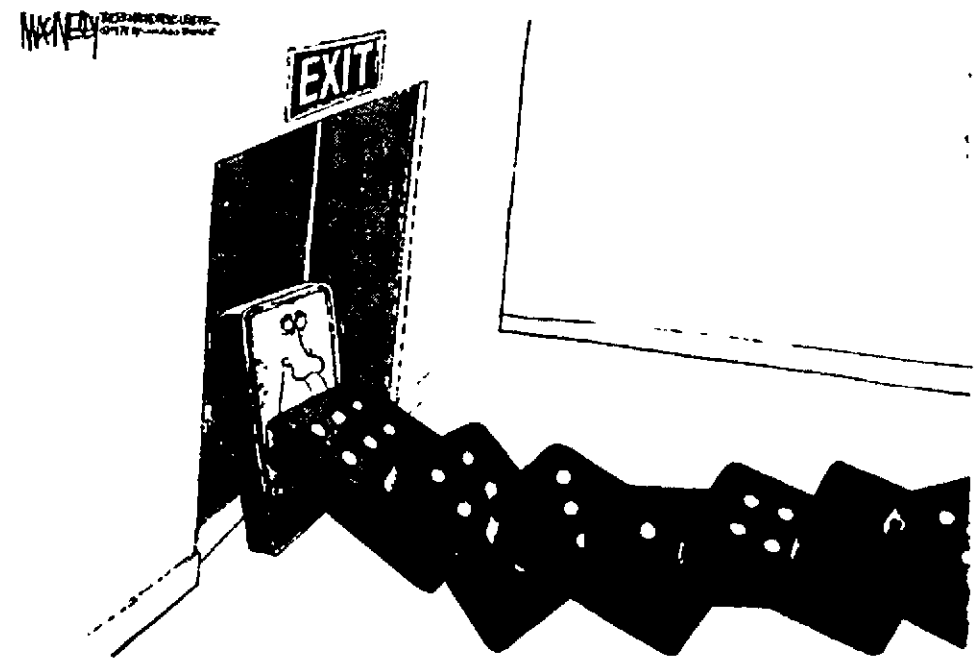
On Tuesday, July 16, there was a mock disaster in Appleton. The Outagamie County Teenage Council participated along with other organized groups of young people.

There has been some criticism of the results of the program, however, the Teenage Safety Council viewed it this way. We observed policemen, firemen, Emergency Medical teams, Civil defense, hospital staff, Civil Air Patrol, Fox Valley bus lines, all working together on a single disaster problem. The criticism was, that there was confusion. We feel that each unit working individually was well organized and efficient, and that all that needs to be done is for leaders of each group to meet with each other, and iron out minor problems.

A most valuable part of the program was that our newly trained E.M.T.'s in the area had a chance to come together on a single problem to diagnose disaster related injuries. We were pleased to see E.M.T.'s from our city rescue squads working side by side with E.M.T.'s from private concerns helping each other to diagnose a single patient.

All in all the Teenage Safety Council viewed this program as a positive step in joining these forces for betterment of the community and would like to thank all who participated.

Dan Oberstadt,
Pres., Teenage Safety Council
Russel Hildebrand,
Teenage Safety Coordinator



People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Economics of food retailing explained

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On a number of occasions I have seen and heard questions asked as to why a grocery store marks up its merchandise on the shelf when the price goes up and he still has old or lower cost merchandise in stock. While this is not easy to explain, I think it only fair that it is explained to the consumer. Consider the following points:

This policy actually goes both ways. That is that merchandise is also marked down when the replacement cost is lowered. True, today we are in the age of inflation but even now there are and have been a number of items that have dropped in price in the past weeks, such as most all meat items—canned—processed—and fresh; cheese, shrimp, canned and frozen dry beans; potatoes and potato chips, to name a few. Perhaps these declines were thought of as sale or specials, and accepted without further consideration.

Numerous items are used as features each week and marked at very low margins—considerably below the necessary margin to cover the cost of operation—intended to offer values to the consumer and thereby get them to shop for all their needs at this store. While some markets may abuse this principle of "merchandising" by misleading the consumer into thinking she is saving on all items, it is a principle used by all markets. The consumer should be encouraged to take advantage of these "leader" items, because they do represent extra value. Many times this extra value is a reflection of special quantity purchases for the sale, or other type packer or manufacturer temporary special allowance. The wholesaler and the retailer are the best judge of consumer value and they try to reflect these values to their customers.

Business in our free enterprise system is very competitive. When we think of the high prices of food today and think perhaps the retailer is making so much more profit, it should be noted that hundreds of stores go broke every year, not only small ones but large chains as well. If retailing food was so profitable as many folks think, we would have many more folks going into the business.

To help explain the need for marking up merchandise as the markets

change, let us use a rather simple example: Suppose a person went into business—say any kind of retailing business—and after buying or renting his store and buying his equipment, he now is ready to purchase his stock—or inventory. For simplicity let us use a figure of \$10,000 for this and let us refer to this amount as his "operating capital." Now let us suppose further that it actually costs him 15% to operate. This means that for every \$1,000 worth of merchandise that he sells, he must actually get \$1,150 to be able to pay his help, the rent, heat, light, etc. Now let us suppose that this merchandise went up 10% since he purchased it and now he would have to pay \$1,100 to replace it. If he sold it for the \$1,150 as originally marked, (it will still cost him the \$150 to pay his overhead) and now he cannot replace his inventory for the \$1,000 but must add another \$100 to have the same inventory he had to start with. Where does this extra \$100 come from? If he is to "borrow," he must pay interest. If he does not replace all of the inventory, (because he does not have enough money left) he will be using his working capital to pay his operating expenses and in only a matter of time he will have depleted this working capital and is out of business and broke. The example used here is a simple one with comparative small figures but the principle is the same no matter the size of the store. Just add a zero or two to these numbers and it can fit even the biggest markets.

How can we live in an age of inflation? Again, it's not easy but if we consider "money" as our ration tickets and buy conservatively to make these tickets reach until the next pay day, we do have a chance to feed our family even in this age of higher prices. It may mean less of the so-called convenience and luxury items and even giving up other luxuries we have come to accept as necessities, but knowing the strength of the American people in times of stress—even these things are possible and will do much to beat this inflation.

Ralph Moehring
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
S C SHANNON CO

Appleton

Thomson introduces fugitive father's act

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

While Americans and more notably Wisconsinites will have the opportunity to watch on their television sets this week's proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee concerning impeachment of the President, I think it is important for us to look at another bill in the House Judiciary Committee. The bill I refer to is H.R. 13158 known as the "Fugitive Fathers Act" introduced this year by Wisconsin Congressman Vernon W. Thomson of the Third Congressional District.

Under the provisions of the "Fugitive Fathers Act," it is a crime to move or travel in interstate or foreign commerce to avoid compliance with certain support orders, and for other purposes. Fathers who abandon their families

and fall delinquent in court-ordered payments will find the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Attorney's Office involved in their apprehension and prosecution.

At the present time, a rural hurdle for conscientious local district attorneys and welfare administrators is the problem of locating and extraditing fugitive fathers who have fled Wisconsin and other states rather than fulfill their responsibilities to their families. Thus this loophole in our enforcement efforts costs our taxpayers millions of dollars a year and encourages family break-ups and irresponsible behavior.

Frederick J. Olk

87 N. Main St.
Clintonville

Do phone numbers need rating system?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Just last week I got my phone bill and there were five calls to a number in Kansas City, Mo. Thinking there was a mistake I called the phone company and the operator started to laugh and asked if there were any teenagers in the home. She said this is a number all the kids are calling and they receive a "very risqué" (her words) message for two minutes.

She said all the kids think this is toll free and they have been deluged with complaints, but they had no control over this since it is business for the

Kimberly excluded from low bus fare

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Another sidewalk sale is upon us, of which many of us enjoy. My complaint is not about this, but about the Fox Valley Bus Line. I do not mean their service which I think is good.

My question is why is the No. 7 line (Kimberly) excluded from the five cents fare price. Are we who live in Appleton and our young people who live on this side of town different just because the only route we can take down town is the Kimberly bus? It might interest the bus company to know that quite a large section of Appleton people do live close to Kimberly. I use the bus regularly all year long and so do my children. It sure would be nice if they and all the other young people in this area could share in this fare reduction two or three times a year also.

I repeat, we too live in Appleton! Let's be fair. Please explain if you can.

Mrs. Raymond W. Timmer
3000 Edgemere Drive
Appleton

Editor's note: Mrs. Gloria Kuepper, vice president of Fox River Bus Lines, told The Post-Crescent that the routes for the sidewalk sale are subsidized by the Appleton Downtown Retail Association, which decided to use city transit lines 1 through 6. Since the No. 7 line is an interurban route, it was not included. No other interurban route was included, Kuepper said.

"It's strictly a matter of economics," said Jack Wilkie, executive assistant of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. "We have to draw the line somewhere. We couldn't afford to take over the entire bus line for a day."

Jaycees thankful for public support

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Appleton Area Jaycees extend a thank you to Appleton and Appleton area residents. We appreciate your support of the Appleton Civic Celebration.

The celebration held at Pierce Park is the largest project that we run each year. The monies made from the celebration are used throughout the year to lend support to the smaller Jaycee programs and other non-profit organizations in the Appleton area.

Some of the groups and organizations that receive Jaycee support are: Appleton School Milk Fund, Indian Milk Fund, Christmas Shopping Tour, Cystic Fibrosis, Rawhide, Little League, Safety Patrol, Badger Boys State, The Communicator, Soap Box Derby, Miss Appleton and Special Olympics For Retarded Children.

We thank the many fine people for making these worthwhile activities available to the residents of the Appleton area.

Richard A. Novitske
President
Appleton Area Jaycees



"WITH THE GREEK COLONELS OUT, CRONKITE CAN STOP MISPRONOUNCING 'JUNTA'."



Kevin Phillips

Media plays role in impeachment

Whether or not President Nixon is impeached, both sides appear willing to give the media credit—or blame—for playing a critical role.

In a nationally distributed July fundraising letter, Republican National Finance Chairman David K. Wilson argued that Watergate "charges have been aired and tried in the left-wing press and the nightly TV 'courtroom' for months on end."

And David Broder of The Washington Post acknowledged earlier this month that the media have often had to carry the ball in impeachment because of the hesitancy and uncertainty of many Democratic Congressional leaders.

These circumstances raise a very apt analogy to those of the French Revolution and the execution of King Louis XVI. Until the guillotine fell, moderate National Assembly deputies from the provinces were as nervous and reluctant as Carl Albert, Wilbur Mills and Company appear to be today. Then as now, the incessant push for blood came from journalists—Marat, Hebert, Desmoulins, Saint-Just.

Abstract black and white
Like the Jacobins of 1793, contemporary impeachment-minded media deal in abstract black and white, with little time for historical gray. On one hand, they ignore human behavior patterns in postulating social changeability. Simultaneously, they ignore the history of chicanery and greed when they seek to paint their enemy, whether French King of American President, as a leader of unprecedented treachery or malignancy.

Exactly these distortions have characterized the media-led campaign against Mr. Nixon. Much more is involved than the barrage of hostile coverage—repeated, repackaged and embellished into what Gen. Alexander Haig not unreasonably called a "firestorm." An equal fault, in my opinion, lies in the pervasive unwillingness of the major media to dilute the real case against Richard Nixon by illustrating the similar behavior of past Presidents.

Consider the mid-July explosion of media outrage over the Nixon Administration's "politicization" of the Internal Revenue Service. Although only a little of the material was new, the whole IRS situation was publicized as if it were a just-unearthed portrait of Dracula. Meanwhile, ts-k-ts-k commentators denied that this sort of thing had occurred before.

Realistically, though, Drew Pearson's memoirs tell how Franklin

Brazil . . .

Continued From Page 1
other countries. The list of the 50 largest Brazilian companies shows 62 per cent are state enterprises, 29 per cent are foreign-owned and 9 per cent owned by Brazilians.

"There isn't the slightest justification for the belief that national capital will suffer grave harm because of foreign capital, simply because some ideologists are behind in their reading and have not understood that all the theories about imperialism have disappeared," says former Finance Minister Antonio Delim Neto. "... the world is showing that ideology is on the decline and pragmatism on the rise. We must be purely pragmatic."

Exports are around \$6 billion annually, and 40 per cent are manufactured goods, supplementing coffee and other traditional agricultural exports. But the foreign debt is \$13 billion and some economists see this as a potential problem, if there is a recession or political turmoil in the future. Debt payments last year ate up \$1.9 billion of the \$6 billion in export earnings. Another billion went abroad to pay for patent rights and technology from the United States, Japan and Europe.

The military men who took over in April, 1964, from an elected left-of-center civilian government, keep a low profile.

President Ernesto Geisel, 65, the regime's fourth president, doesn't wear his four-star general's uniform in public. Most cabinet ministers are young civilian technocrats, but military officers in the background set policy.

Modern 'barbarians' attack wire fences

WASHINGTON — Nothing pleases a "barbarian" more than to swoop down across the lone prairie and capture a length of Sunderland Kink, Scutt's Clip, Lazy Plate, or Ellwood Ribbon.

Modern barbarians are barbed-wire collectors, and their tribe is increasing. More than 60,000 prowling fields and plains in search of choice samples of "the fence that tamed the West."

In the summer, state and regional groups gather in high school gymnasiums or hotel ballrooms to swap and sell specimens of Ross's Four-Point, The Winner, Dodge Star, and other weathered segments of the spiky wire, the National Geographic Society says.

The late historian Walter Prescott Webb called barbed wire the Industrial Revolution's "greatest contribution to the economic conquest of the Great Plains."

Supplies of wood and stone were meager on the prairies, where crops needed protection against herds of half-wild cattle. Barbed wire was the answer to a farmer's prayer for fencing that was "pig tight, horse high, and bull strong."

The origins of barbed wire are entangled in bitter patent fights, but historians agree that Joseph Glidden, a farmer of De Kalb, Illinois, was the first successful manufacturer of barbed wire. He patented his wire 100 years ago—in November 1874.

"Glidden Wire" aroused widespread apathy until John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates took it to Texas.

In Texas, Gates laid the foundation for his flamboyant career as a plunger and speculator. Though Texans doubted that a little old wire fence could contain an ornery Longhorn,

Gates proved otherwise.

"We'll give 'em a show," he told a friend. "Get the wildest damn cattle in Texas—corral 'em here with barbed wire and then let 'em try to get out. That'll show 'em. Ain't a cowhand livin' won't go for that!"

Gates built a demonstration corral in the heart of San Antonio. He told the curious crowd: "This is the finest fence in the world. Light as air. Stronger than whisky. Cheaper than dirt. All steel and miles long. The cattle ain't born that can get through it."

He was right. Twenty-five of the meanest Longhorns available exhausted themselves trying to break out of the barbed-wire corral. Before nightfall, Gates had sold hundreds of miles of "bobbed wire."

In 1874, 10,000 pounds of barbed wire were made and sold. Within six years the output had soared to 80,500,000 pounds a year. Farmers accepted barbed wire more quickly than cattlemen, who complained that the "devil's rope" was strangling their traditional open range.

Fence-cutting wars broke out in Texas, Wyoming, and New Mexico as stockmen snipped fences to allow their cattle to pass. In at least one case, a historian reports, "While a man was putting up his fence one day in a hollow, a crowd of wire-cutters was cutting it back behind in another hollow."

The strife ended when cattlemen realized it was advantageous to fence animals in isolation and improve breeds. The turning point came in 1885 when the XIT Ranch of Texas started a barbed-wire fence around its enormous spread. It eventually stretched for 1,500 miles.



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Judiciary yet to vote

Continued From Page 1

Counsel John Doar and Associate Counsel Albert Jenner, said the proper method is to supply the details in a separate bill of particulars.

Rodino said the factual data supporting the articles would be included in a committee report accompanying any articles it sends to the House floor.

Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., sponsor of the article, said it did not include itemized events because it deals with a course of conduct spread over many months.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., accused the supporters of Sandman's argument of raising "a phony issue." Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., said they were presenting phantom arguments.

Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., charged that the whole issue had been raised in the manner of an effort to influence the American public through television.

"He will be going to trial, if he goes, not only knowing what the charges are, but knowing every iota, every word of the evidence, with every i dotted and every t crossed," Mann said.

Nixon's counsel, James D. St. Clair, attended all committee sessions when evidence was produced and has been presented with copies of everything the members have received.

In an effort to meet the demand of Flowers and Froehlich for more information, however, Rodino is having the staff prepare a brief summary of factual information supporting the proposed article. The main evidence is contained in the 38 volumes of material compiled during the long inquiry.

Milwaukee group to buy seven Red Owl stores

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A group of Milwaukee businessmen headed by Patrick Tronca has announced an agreement in principle to purchase seven of the 10 former Red Owl food stores in Milwaukee.

Harold Stein, attorney for the group, said Friday that the first three stores are tentatively scheduled to open in early August.

Tronca operates two food stores in Milwaukee. The announcement said the seven stores will operate on a franchise basis, and that Tronca expects to retain the Red Owl name and buy supplies from Red Owl and other wholesalers.

Red Owl, based in Minneapolis, announced in late June that it would close the ten stores effective July 6.

Red Owl President Herbert Asseltine said that equipment in the stores was old and that sales and earnings would not increase enough to justify the necessary capital investment to improve them.

"It's impossible to make money in Milwaukee today...because of the highly competitive nature of the market," he said.

Pearl Buck's will invalidated

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A 1971 will signed by the late Pearl S. Buck has been declared invalid by a Superior Court jury here.

The jury deliberated 90 minutes Friday before deciding for the adopted sons and daughters of the Nobel Prize-winning author. The will had favored Miss Buck's confidante and business manager, Theodore F. Harris.

Edgar S. Walsh, a 37-year-old New York City stockbroker and one of Miss Buck's adopted children, had challenged the will on behalf of his five brothers and sisters. A sixth did not support the suit.

Walsh charged the will was not valid because he said Harris either applied undue pressure on Miss Buck or she was mentally incompetent when she signed the will.

Miss Buck died March 6, 1973. She was 80.

Walsh said he was unaware of the estate's assets, but indicated he knew of debts totaling \$40,000.

Seventh-day Adventists attend state convention

Members of the local congregation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are attending the Wisconsin Conference of the denomination convention today and Aug. 3 at Portage.

"Christ, Our Righteousness" is the theme. Speakers are concentrating on the application of the theme to daily lives, including the church, home, employment, politics, business and entertainment.

Featured will be Andrew C. Fearing of the church headquarters in Washington, D.C.; Rene Noorberger, author of "Jeanne Dixon, My Life and Prophecies," and W.A. Fagal, director of television's oldest religious broadcast, "Faith for Today."

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 21-74

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on August 7, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from C-1 (Community Health District) to R-1B (One Family Residential District), Ward 10.

The East 25 feet of the West 149 feet of the North 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 27 in Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City.

All of Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Ramen Subdivision, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is bounded by Ramen Court on the South and St. Elizabeth on the North. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

GM's profits plunge 73 per cent for half

DETROIT (AP) — Blaming inflation which hit hard on the heels of the energy crisis, General Motors reports its profits during the first six months of 1974 nose-dived 73 per cent from a year ago.

GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg said Friday the auto giant was unable to keep prices in line with soaring costs. Profits were 2.8 per cent of sales, compared with 8.4 per cent a year ago, he said.

As a result, January-June earnings were \$426 million, compared with \$1.6 billion during the same period in 1973. It was the lowest profit figure at the halfway mark for GM in 16 years.

Second-quarter profits of \$306 million were a 13-year low, off 62 per cent from \$797 million last spring.

"In General Motors, as in the nation, inflation has replaced energy as the major concern," said Gerstenberg in a statement.

"Costs of materials, labor and services continued to increase more rapidly than they could be recovered in the selling price of our products," he said.

Gerstenberg said the cost of building the average GM car in 1974 rose about \$225, while the price of GM vehicles increased an average \$133 during the same six-month period. GM has raised the price of its vehicles an average \$534

since the end of the 1973-model year.

Sales during January-June totaled \$15.21 billion, down 21 per cent from \$19.18 billion a year earlier. Second-quarter sales of \$8.28 billion were off 14 per cent from \$9.6 billion in 1973.

Despite the dismal performance, Gerstenberg and GM President Edward Cole noted the second-quarter was an improvement over the first, when earnings plummeted 85 per cent to \$120 million.

Per-share earnings during the second quarter were \$1.05, compared with a record \$2.78 a year ago. They were up from 41 cents in the first quarter.

Six months' per-share earnings were \$1.46, down from a record \$5.62 during 1973.

Small cars, which accounted for about 21 per cent of GM's U.S. car sales in 1973, took 46 per cent of GM's sales during the first six months.

Gerstenberg and Cole said sales of large and mid-size autos improved somewhat as the gasoline crisis eased.

GM sold 3.5 million cars and trucks worldwide during the first half, a 27 per cent decline from a record volume of 4.8 million in 1973. Second-quarter sales of 1.89 million vehicles were 15 per cent ahead of the first quarter, but down 21 per cent from 2.39 million units sold last year.

Nixon's popularity at all-time low, poll says

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says President Nixon's popularity has dropped to an all-time low, with only 24 per cent of the respondents in a recent survey approving of the way he is handling his job.

The President's approval rating was down four points from a similar poll conducted last month, Gallup said Friday.

In the latest poll, conducted July 12-15, 1,555 persons were asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Twenty four per cent approved; 63 per cent disapproved and 13 per cent had no opinion, Gallup said.

In the June poll, 28 per cent ap-

proved, 61 per cent disapproved and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Gallup said new Watergate revelations and a growing concern by the public over inflation "apparently erased any acclaim Nixon received for his efforts abroad, including his trips to the Middle East and Russia."

The poll said Nixon's approval rating did not exceed 30 per cent in any major group except Republicans. Fifty-one per cent of the Republicans approved.

Gallup said Nixon's latest approval rating was the lowest given any president since Harry S. Truman's rating of 23 per cent in the fall of 1951, after the breakdown of truce talks in the Korean War.

Majority favors impeachment

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-three per cent of Americans questioned in a Harris survey in mid-July say the House of Representatives should impeach President Nixon and 47 per cent believe the Senate should convict him.

But the respondents, by a 55-27 per cent majority, don't believe Congress will take such action.

"The majority reasons, somehow, that Congress will simply not bring itself to turn this President out of office," said Harris in releasing the poll Friday.

The survey was taken July 17-21 among a cross-section of 1,447 American adults.

A total 53-34 per cent majority believes the House should vote impeachment, while another 47-34 per cent favored conviction in the Senate.

"Back of this doubt that Congress

will act is a 60-34 per cent negative rating for Congress in its handling of the Watergate Affair and an even worse 65-27 per cent negative rating on the way it has handled the impeachment proceedings," the poll said.

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 27-74

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on August 7, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from C-6 (Commercial Highway District) to C-7 (General Commercial District), Ward 6.

The West 70 feet of the East 165 feet of the North 132.15 feet, and the West 85 feet of the East 95 feet of the North 132.15 feet of Block 62, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the Southeast corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Gillett Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

July 19, 1974
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
July 20 & 27, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 25-74

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on August 7, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1B (One Family Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District), Ward 15.

Lot 12, Block 9, Highland Acres, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the Southwest corner of Longview Drive and Ulman Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

July 19, 1974
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
July 20 & 27, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE

The following initial resolution was introduced and read at the July 17, 1974 meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton and will be considered for adoption at its August 7, 1974 meeting. Said resolution will not be submitted to the electors for referendum approval unless a petition shall be filed as provided in Section 67.05 (7) (b) Wisconsin Statutes.

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing not exceeding \$1,900,000 bonds of the City of Appleton.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin that there shall be issued the general obligation bonds of the City in the principal amount of not exceeding \$1,900,000 for the purpose of constructing a building for the use of the Police Department. For the purpose of paying principal and interest on the bonds there is hereby levied on all taxable property in the City a direct annual irrepealable tax sufficient for that purpose.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
July 20, 27, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Elizabeth M. Christensen, Deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of Elizabeth M. Christensen, 2009 N. Eugene Street, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Appleton, Wisconsin 54911:

You are hereby notified and informed that: Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s.865.125 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.

Dated July 24, 1974
Clayton N. Christensen
Applicant or
Personal Representative
July 27, Aug. 3 & 10, 1974

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221 S. Main St., Seymour, Wis.
Ph. 833-6614

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Regular \$4 to \$6

SALE 1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

FOUNDATIONS • MAIN FLOOR



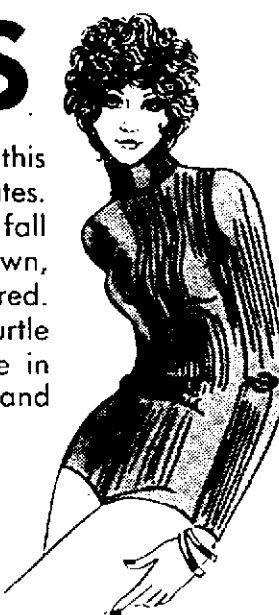
Don Kenny® Polyester SHELLS

A must for match-ups with this year's fall coordinates. Choose from all new fall colors in gold, navy, brown, berry, hunter, white and red. These long sleeve, mock turtle neck, flat knit shells come in sizes small, medium and large.

Regular \$8

SALE 6⁹⁹

SPORTSWEAR • MAIN FLOOR



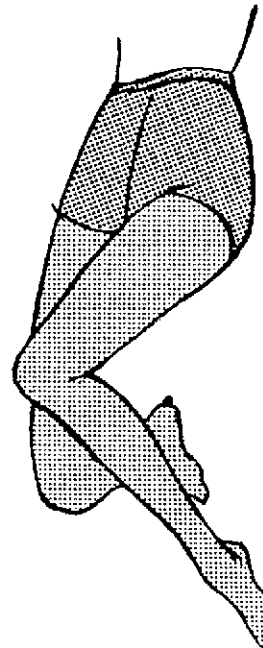
Beauty Mist® PANTY HOSE

Choose nude heels for a sheer summery look or regular. In your favorite colors.

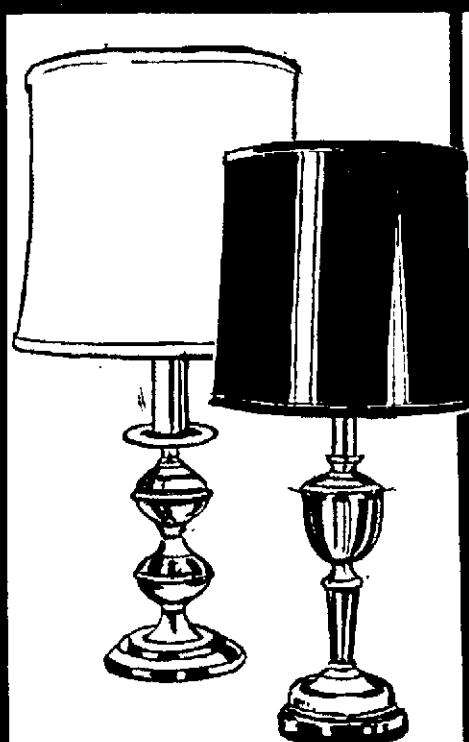
Regular \$2 Pr.

SALE 1³⁹ Pr.

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\$15 OFF ANY STIFFEL® LAMPS

FURNITURE • MAIN FLOOR

Robertson® NINON SHEER PANELS

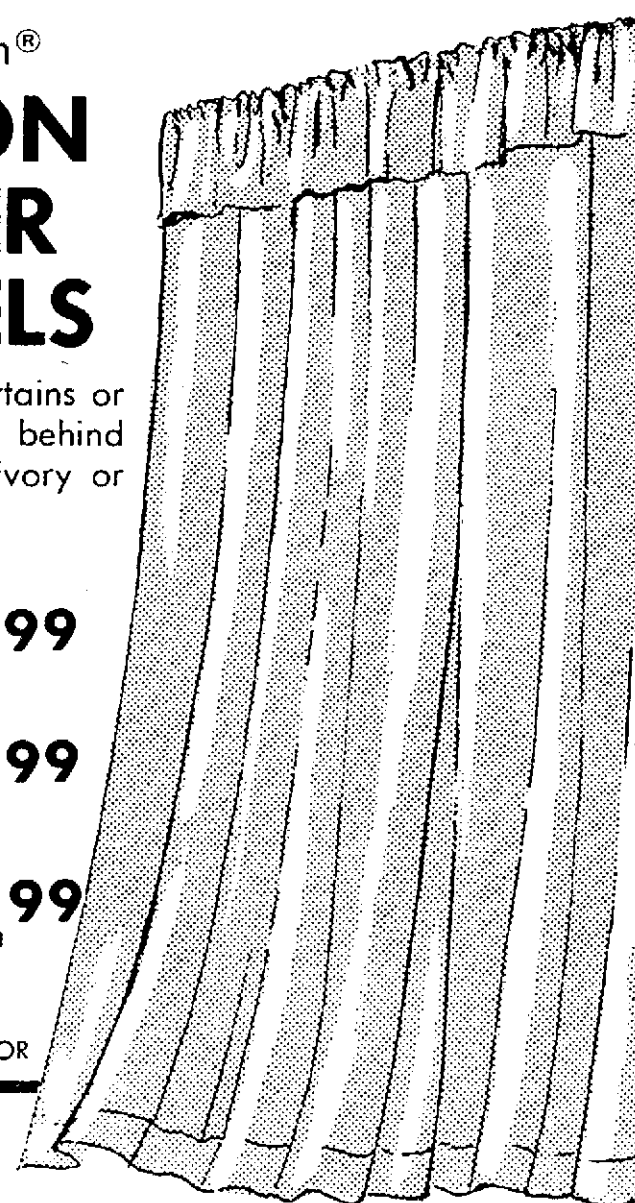
Use as sheer curtains or as panels behind drapes. White, ivory or antique gold.

45" Single Regular 4.59 Sale 3⁹⁹

63" Single Regular 5.20 Sale 3⁹⁹

81" Single Regular 6.90 Sale 4⁹⁹

DRAPERIES • MAIN FLOOR



CORN BROOMS

Colorful handles. Ideal for cottages and campers.

Regular 97c SALE 47^c

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All Prices Return to Normal Monday, July 28th

NEW STORE HOURS

Monday, Thursday and Friday

9:00 to 9:00

Tuesday, Wednesday and

Saturday 9:00 to 5:30

AND EVERY SUNDAY

12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Andrey's
A JOHNSON HILL'S STORE
Downtown Neenah
Ph. 722-1521

AMERICAN STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns: NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange trading for the week, PE ratios, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their price movements.

Table with multiple columns: Continuation of stock tickers and price movements from the previous section, including various company names and their corresponding stock prices.

Table with multiple columns: Over the Counter Securities, A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z. Lists various over-the-counter securities and their prices.

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing representative inter dealer prices. Fluctuations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission.

Banks-Insurance

Combined Insurance, Wisconsin National Life, Valley Bancorp. Lists various banks and insurance companies with their stock prices.

Wisconsin Stocks

The following indexes compiled each day by Robert W. Baird & Co. reflect interest in the common stock of 40 major companies in the state. Indexes are anchored to a base level of 100.00 on Dec. 31, 1964.

Table with multiple columns: Indexes, Change, Point, Percent. Lists various stock indexes and their performance.

Mutual Funds

High Low Last Chg. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the weekly average for each of the common stocks traded in each group.

Table with multiple columns: Group, Average. Lists various stock groups and their weekly averages.

Simon wants delay in extending U.S. authority to allocate petroleum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has asked for a delay in any possible action to extend the government's authority to allocate petroleum supplies and to control prices.

Simon made the plea in a telegram from the Middle East, where he is engaged in talks on what to do about the big oil profits being run up by producers in that part of the world.

Simon addressed the plea to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. The current authority doesn't expire until February, but Simon said he understood Jackson already is considering a move to extend the law until June 1976.

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D. W. Day President, Hometime Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Biddle Advertising, Appleton, Wisconsin. Chicago - Bloomington - Jan. 11 - K. M. & C. City.

SILVER advertisement. Text: "In the past year the price of Silver has more than doubled. Today smart money is going into precious metals. Find out why!" Contact: Call James F. Hennig, Ph.D. Collect at 437-0858. Or Write for FREE Information.

Lincoln Continental advertisement. Text: "LINCOLN CONTINENTAL! MARK IV's! Commercial Loans... \$10,000 to \$1,000,000. Whether your business is retail, wholesale, manufacturing, service, medicine, farming or other, we can help you. Look to Thorp for last service, contact. Appleton 325 West College Avenue 733-6622. Neenah 120 Commercial Street 722-3393. Or contact the Thorp office nearest you. THORP FINANCE CORPORATION. PREFERRED BY PEOPLE LIKE YOU. A FINANCIAL SERVICE OF ITT.

Business notes

Friederich Kersch, Appleton, has been appointed general manager of the auto arc plant, Neenah, a division of Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton. He has been with Miller for 24 years and recently moved from his plant director post with Miller Welders, Canada, in Montreal.

J. Kenneth Driessen, formerly of Little Chute, has been appointed vice president of the avionics systems of the Omega Division of the IBM Corp. He joined IBM in 1956 as an engineer, and after several field positions, was named in 1965 as strategic systems marketing manager. He later was manager of marketing and staff services.

R.L. Gaither has been appointed vice president of marketing for Hoffmaster Co., Oshkosh. He joined the firm in

the firm's 3,200 agents nationally during the 1973-74 agents' honor year.

David Wollangk has been appointed to the expanding art department of the Biddle Advertising Appleton office. He will assume responsibilities in illustration, keyline and pasteup, and layout. He received his masters degree in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

James Watters, Appleton, was one of the top five producers among 600 representatives in the sale of health insurance for June for Woodmen Accident and Life Co., Lincoln, Neb. He is a member of the Northeast Wisconsin Agency.

Robert D. Ealing has been appointed fraternal director of the Equitable Reserve Association, Neenah, and will be responsible for administering all fra-



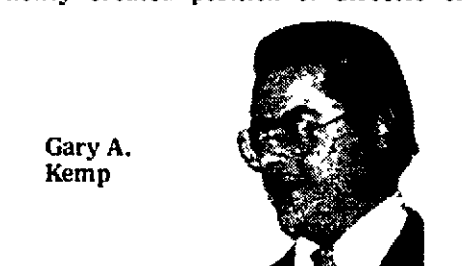
R. L. Gaither



Robert Ealing

ternal programs for the nearly 50,000 members of the fraternal life and health insurance society.

Gary A. Kemp has been named to the newly created position of director of



Gary A. Kemp

transportation and distribution for La Salle-Messinger Paper Co., Broadview, Ill. The Kaukauna native, now living in Neenah, was formerly assistant transportation manager for Central Paper Co., Menasha.

Roy F. Valitckha II, Appleton, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Investor Relations Institute, an organization of financial, investor relations and communications executives, lawyers and consultants responsible for investor relations functions in their companies. Valitckha, of the Post Corp., is also a director of the institute.

Marine Corp. quarter, 6-month earnings rise

The Marine Corp., Milwaukee registered bank holding company with the Marine National Bank of Neenah as an affiliate has announced that earnings for the past three months and the six months ending June 30, 1974, were higher than those in the comparable months in 1973.

For the three months ended June 30, 1974, the firm reported earnings of \$1,547,000 or \$1.26 per share before securities gains and losses and cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle. For the six months ended June 30, 1974, earnings were at \$3,038,000 or \$2.48.

These figures compare with \$1,438,000 or \$1.18 per share for the three months ended June 30, 1973, and \$2,777,000 or \$2.27 a share for the six months of last year.

The increase was reported at 7 per cent for the second quarter and 9 per cent for the first half of 1974. Net income for the second quarter was \$1,550,000 or \$1.27 a share compared to \$1,401,000 or \$1.15 a share in 1973.

Net income for the six months of 1974 was \$3,027,000 or \$2.47 a share compared to \$4,091,000 or \$3.34 a share for the first six months of 1973. Included in the 1973 figures was a nonrecurring gain of \$1,349,000 or \$1.10 per share due to a change of accounting principle.

Deposits June 30, 1974, were

Area industrial value growth outstrips state

The Appleton-Oshkosh metropolitan area was more active industrially during the 1967-72 period than the state as a whole was, but not as active as certain other metropolitan areas in the state.

The measure used was the 1972 census of manufacturers and their value added by manufacturing, or the amount of work done by manufacturers not including the cost of materials.

The 1972 census is considered — by those who must rely on statistical data — as an accurate measure of industrial activity in the nation, the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce reported.

For the Appleton-Oshkosh statistical area, the value rose from \$522 million in 1967 to \$712.5 million in 1972, an increase of 36.5 per cent.

For the state as a whole, the value rose 33 per cent from \$7,014,100,000 to \$9,350,500,000.

The Appleton-Oshkosh area was fourth fastest grower of eight statistical areas in the state. Showing strongest growth was Kenosha, up 82 per cent, and least was La Crosse, 12.6 per cent.

Statewide, the total value of Wisconsin shipments in 1972 was

\$20,993,100,000. This includes the cost of materials purchased totaling \$11,811,800,000.

The total number of employees in these manufacturing firms dropped from 512,200 in 1967 to 494,400 in 1972.

The value added in metropolitan areas in Wisconsin was Kenosha, \$209.8 million to \$381.7 million, up 82 per cent; Superior, \$23.6 million to \$36.7 million, up 55.5 per cent; Madison, \$196.3 million to \$297.3 million, up 51.4 per cent;

Green Bay, \$282.4 million to \$377.1 million, up 33.5 per cent; \$2,982,500,000 to \$3,673,300,000, up 23 per cent; Racine, \$425 million to \$601.3 million, up 18 per cent, and La Crosse, \$108.6 million to \$122.3 million, up 12.6 per cent.

These figures account for business activity in 1967 and 1972 only, not including the intervening years.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, which recently published the figures, said the "census is an excellent guide toward trends, particularly if the years involved were not unusual because of recessions, etc. The years appear to be fairly useful in establishing trends."

Marsh, McLennan opens office

Marsh & McLennan, Inc., the world's leading insurance brokers and benefit consulting firm, has opened an Appleton office.

The firm has named Robert E. Bodoh, founder and president of REBCO Insurance, Inc., as assistant



Robert Bodoh

vice president and manager of the Fox Valley office, located in the former REBCO offices in Appleton.

Bodoh said this arrangement will enable him and his staff to provide continued local contact and more specialized services for industrial and commercial clients in the valley and east-central Wisconsin.

Bodoh has been in insurance for 25 years and founded REBCO in 1959.

Marsh & McLennan is a subsidiary of Marleann Corp., which is on several stock exchanges, including the Midwest.

\$801,000,000, up from \$770,000,000 a year earlier. Loan demand continues strong at \$596,000,000, an increase of \$32,000,000 from 1973.

Navy awards contract for 10 new submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has ordered a start on construction of the first of a new class of Trident missile-firing submarines for the 1980s and beyond.

It awarded a \$285.4-million contract on Thursday to General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat division, Groton, Conn.

The Trident program is one of this country's major new strategic weapons developments. It contemplates 10 huge submarines, each armed with 16 missiles capable of striking across 6,500 miles. The missiles will carry multiple warheads that can be aimed at separate targets.

Family moving costs may rise

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Business is booming for the household goods movers as Wisconsin families demonstrate the transient inclinations of their countrymen.

But the cost of transporting household goods is likely to rise in the fall.

The Wisconsin Movers Association, citing higher labor costs and other operating disbursements increases, has petitioned the Public Service Commission for an increase in the maximum long distance rates haulers may charge. The last rate revision was 16 months ago. A hearing will be held here on Aug. 6.

Wisconsin jobinjury reports up 11 per cent

MADISON — Job injuries in Wisconsin through May were running nearly 11 per cent above a year ago, a state agency has reported.

The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, which monitors the payment of benefits by private insurance companies and employers to injured workers, said it had received 21,423 reports of job-related injuries as of May 30, or 200 reports a day.

The total number of injury reports received in the same period a year ago was 19,359.

In the latest month surveyed, 4,531 reports were filed in May compared with 4,109 in the same month of 1973.

The department said that the increases did not appear to have occurred just because about 47,000 more

people were employed between the Mays, and thus the number of potential injury victims was greater.

By eliminating employment fluctuations as a factor, the agency said, it found that 27.2 injury reports were received this May for every 10,000 employees, compared to a 25.4 rate last year.

That was the highest rate for any May since at least 1960, and the fifth highest of any of the 173 months in the past 15 years. The modern-day record for any month was set last August with 29.6 job injuries for every 10,000 employees.

The department said comparisons with years before 1960 are difficult because of different record-keeping methods used then.

The agency also pointed out that the latest figures are subject to slight revisions later as some claims for benefits will be found not to have been job related. Injuries resulting in less than four days of absence from work generally are not counted.

If current trends continue through 1974, the agency said, a job injury record will be set for the second year in a row. Four of the five months this year have recorded higher rates of injuries than in the comparable months of record-year 1973.

The five-month average this year is 26.2 injury reports for every 10,000 workers compared with 24.4 in the same period of 1973. The rate for all of 1973 was 24.9.

One encouraging sign that is continuing, the department said, is the drastic decline in job deaths from a year ago. The 11 fatalities in May believed to be compensable brought the 1974 death toll to 49, or about 42 per cent lower than the 84 deaths deemed likely compensable in the same period last year.

The department said that manufacturing, with about a third of the state's work force, reported 11,202 job injuries in the first five months, up nearly 17 per cent from year-ago totals and accounting for more than half of all job injuries reported.

State and local government showed the second greatest increase, from 1,953 job injuries from January through May of 1973 to 2,168 in the same period this year. That was an 11 per cent increase.

Ford will increase prices on '75 models

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has told its dealers that prices on its 1975-model cars and trucks will increase an average of 8 per cent when the new model Fords go on sale this fall.

The increase would raise the cost of Ford vehicles between \$200 and \$800, averaging about \$420. But the firm did not say specifically how it would distribute the increases among its models.

A Ford official cited rising costs in announcing the proposed increases in letters to the firm's 6,800 dealers.

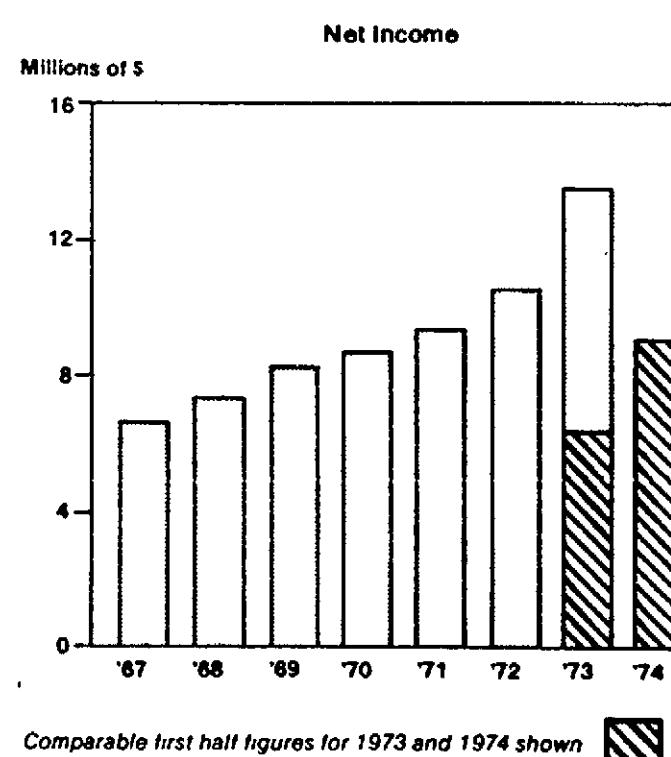
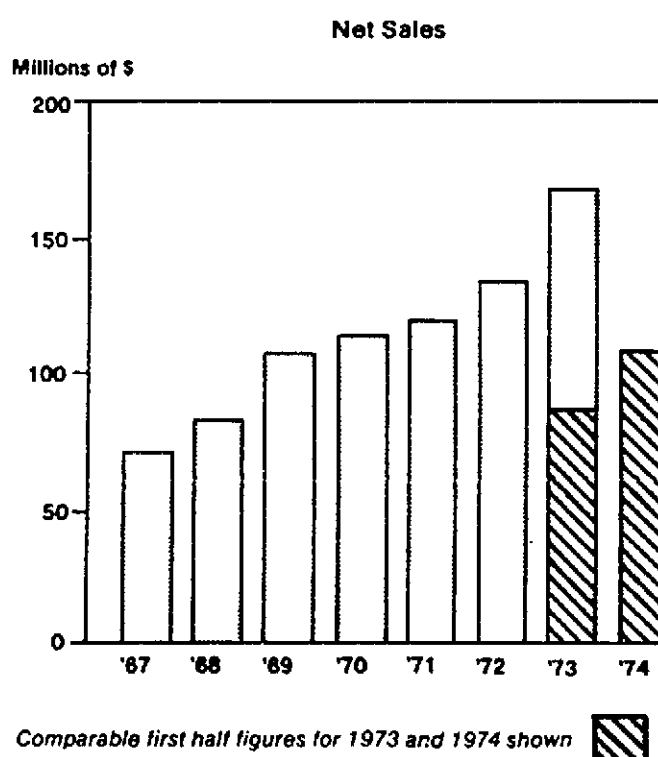
Albany International Corp. Now listed on the New York Stock Exchange

TICKER SYMBOL—ABY
TRADING BEGINS—JULY 23, 1974

Albany International Corp. is a world-wide manufacturer of paper machine clothing and auxiliary equipment (64% of 1973 sales), industrial fabrics and related products (28%), and proprietary plastic products (8%). Headquartered in Albany, N.Y., Albany International operates out of 61 locations in 16 countries.

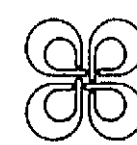
Albany has a multinational direct sales force supplemented by its own staff of service engineers and technicians. A technical, research-oriented company, Albany maintains four product development centers in addition to a research and development laboratory which does both basic and applied research.

Sales and net income show continuing growth over the past 7 years:



For 1974 six-month Report, write to:

Everett C. Reed, President
Albany International Corp.
1373 Broadway Albany, N.Y. 12201



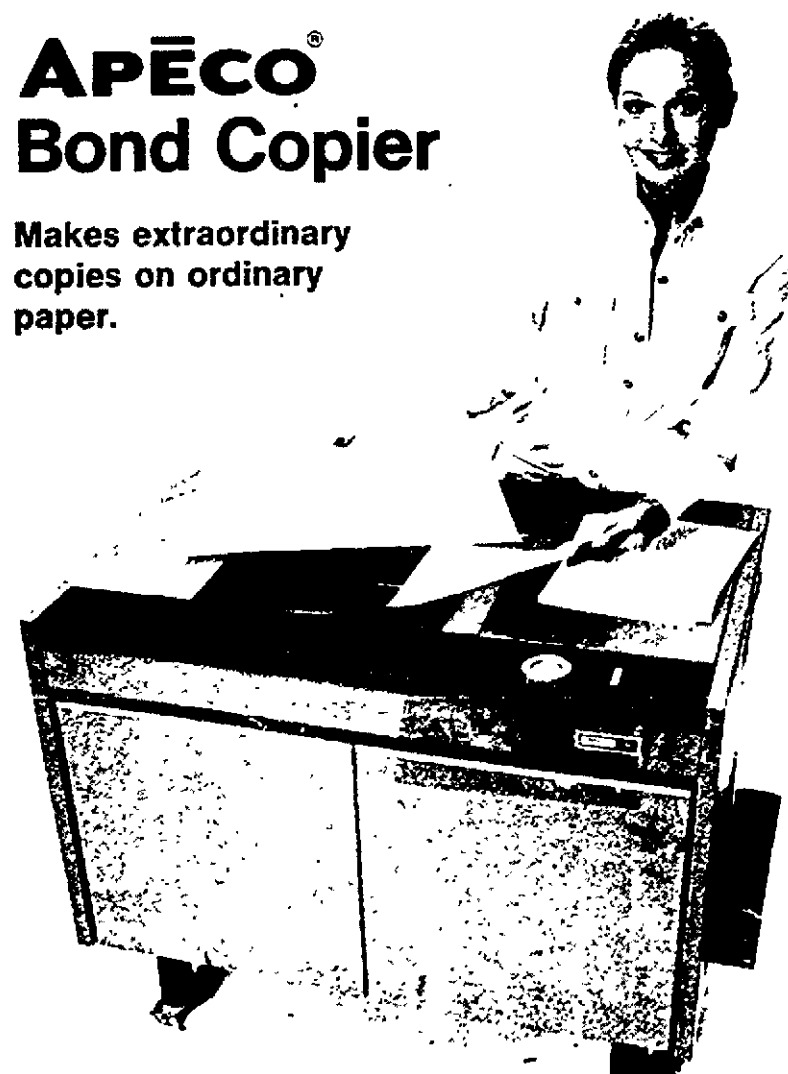
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Task force ends report on disabled, handicapped

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

A comprehensive report — the first of its type — on the problems faced by "the largest minority group in the state," the disabled and handicapped, has been completed by a governor's task force.

It includes more than 250 recommendations on civil rights, physical environmental barriers, transportation, education, rehabilitation, employment, recreation, taxation, consumer problems and the administration of medical assistance.

The massive report of nearly 400 pages was presented to Gov. Patrick Lucey, who had set up the study committee 18 months ago, at a recent ceremony in Milwaukee.

In accepting it, Lucey told the group that "It must not end up on some dusty shelf."

He also promised to look into re-vamping his present Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, to determine whether some members of the task force might not be added to make certain the recommendations in all of the other areas faced by the disabled are carried out.

Among the 33 members of the task force, headed by Rep. James Wahner of Milwaukee, was Phyllis Giraldo, head of the occupational therapy department at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Ap-

pleton.

She has been active in the formation of a local committee, the Committee on Architectural Barriers, (CAB), which has completed a survey to determine the barriers and accessibility to buildings in the Fox Valley.

That committee has also been responsible for making certain the newly installed and repaired streets have the required number of ramps for the handicapped, in some cases bringing heat on City Hall when the requirements, according to CAB's specifications, have not been met.

That same group has now sent out letters to building inspectors, general contractors, concrete contractors, architects and engineers, informing them of the new law on ramping and, in a couple of cases, the building codes. Sketches showing the interpretation of the law on ramping also have been enclosed, "which will eliminate any ignorance-of-the-plea," Giraldo explained.

The state task force report was begun after an informal poll established that about 12 per cent of the population was disabled.

"People think that only those who are in wheelchairs are disabled. Well, this includes the heart patients, the pregnant women, the elderly, all of whom may have difficulties with doors and stairs," Giraldo explained.

Of added importance to the Fox Valley is the estimation that there is a very high concentration of handicapped people in this area.

"We don't know why, but we know that the poll reflects that," Giraldo said.

Winnebago, with 9,340 handicapped, is one of the highest in the state, with only Brown (9,490) higher in north-eastern Wisconsin.

Outagamie is next, with 7,170. It drops considerably from there. Calumet has 1,570; Waupaca, 2,940; Fond du Lac, 5,700, and Waushara, 1,190.

"This includes the age groups 16-65. There is a sharp increase of those over 65 and, for some reason, under 16," Giraldo said.

The task force, which conducted eight hearings throughout the state, used a new approach to study the problem. The members asked the people with physical disabilities to define the problems and suggest solutions.

"This is not a report on health or government bureaucracies, although there are many recommendations relating to both," Wahner said in delivering the final report.

"This is a report about people and the problems they face every day because of ignorance, indifference and overt discrimination."

Besides the recommendations on bet-

tering the living conditions of the handicapped in every aspect, the report also considers the problems in Wisconsin resulting from federal programs and includes suggestions to the state's senators and representatives in Washington.

The package of 250 recommendations deals in depth with many of the needs, but the major recommendations of the report are as follow:

—**Civil rights:** The task force has asked amending of all civil rights laws in the state to extend their protection to people with physical disabilities. Discrimination in housing, credit and public accommodations, illegal when practiced against other minority groups, "happens to these people daily and is perfectly legal," the report states.

—**Physical environment:** This section proposes a new building code for Wisconsin which includes provisions to enable people with mobility problems, hearing impairments and sight disabilities to use the physical environment.

The recommendations also include new enforcement provisions to insure compliance by requiring a "disability impact statement" which must be filed with requests for variances from codes.

The report further recommends that no variances be permitted in buildings which have a high frequency of use by people with physical disabilities or which are paid for from tax dollars.

—**Transportation:** Recommendations include additional curb ramping at places which have high pedestrian traffic, assessment of an additional point against driving records for violation of the white cane laws, and a tax deduction from the extraordinarily high costs of transportation to and from work for those unable to use public transportation.

—**Education:** The force suggests the development of parent counseling programs to help adults with children who have disabilities and the creation of a vocational, technical and adult school which meets the training needs of students with hearing disabilities.

—**Rehabilitation:** Recommends the reordering of priorities of state programs to provide more services to people with severe physical disabilities and proposes the development of standards for hospitals in the treatment of spinal cord injuries.

Lucey in his acceptance speech of the document, announced that he had sent a letter to the director of the Health Policy Council, directing the agency to develop minimum standards for spinal cord injury treatment centers in Wis-

consin.

— **Administration of medical assistance:** The recommendation here is to put the decision for medical services as close to the doctor and patient as possible to reduce delays in securing payment approvals for medical services and to rewrite the state guidelines to reflect present costs and services.

— **Employment:** This contains the recommendations to assist people in entry to jobs through improved placement services, and by modifying the examination process to meet the needs of people with disabilities but without lowering the standards.

In addition, the state has been asked to improve its recruitment of and examinations for people with physical disabilities for positions in public employment.

— **Consumer issues:** It has been recommended that certification be established for medical equipment fitters so that people can know they are receiving competent fitting and other services; that there be a development of an insurance information service for all citizens so they can understand and compare insurance policies; that there be improvement of fire protection methods for older people and people with physical disabilities.

— **Recreation:** The task force has suggested a reordering of priorities in the Outdoor Recreation Act Program and others to encourage making recreation facilities accessible to the disabled.

In an executive order, Lucey called for planning of all state facilities to "incorporate a commitment to barrier-free design to afford usability by all people."

Store shelves may soon hold trash fish products

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Pickled alewives? Frozen burbot sticks? Smoked sucker?

Such products may someday take their places on supermarket shelves along with fish that people are more accustomed to eating, a team of University of Wisconsin food scientists says.

"The burbot was delicious, and the alewives compared with pickled herring. But the sucker was too sweet for me," Sally Dunnick of the UW food science department said.

Mrs. Dunnick, in charge of the department's tasting program, said she sampled each of the products made from Great Lakes fish which are considered trash fish.

They are usually discarded by fishermen and occasionally used in cat food. Overpopulating alewives sometimes die in large numbers, creating offensive odors and fouling beaches.

Alewives are the most common fish in the Great Lakes, and marketing them could provide a shot in the arm for commercial fishermen, Prof. Robert C. Lindsay said.

Lindsay and two associates caught some alewives, suckers and burbot in Lake Michigan, and made them into fish sticks, fillets, canned fish, smoked and pickled.

Then they served each variety to up to 200 student and faculty volunteers.

Smoked and pickled sucker won a

"quite acceptable" rating. Burbot, a black eel-like fish, was frequently compared with cod and haddock fillets, Lindsay reported.

Lindsay said some problems must be overcome before the items could be marketed.

For example, chemical monitoring would be necessary, he said, to guard against the presence of pesticide residue.

DNR rejects bid for road at bridge project in Town of Menasha

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources has dismissed an application by Lunda Construction Co. of Black River Falls to build a temporary work road on Little Lake Buttes des Morts during its bridge construction project.

Ronald Fassbender, water management coordinator for the DNR, said the application was dismissed because Lunda officials failed to provide proof that they gave proper notice to the public.

Lunda officials filed the application in January, stating that they wanted to construct a temporary solid structure on the bed of the lake in the Town of Menasha

Highway garage costly

Continued From Page 1

however, by the fire wall requirement. The county hasn't been pushed on the fire wall issue, but some supervisors feel that's only a matter of time if the boundary problem isn't settled.

Carl LaBelle said he made a "complimentary inspection" of the garage for the county when he was a state inspector. He pointed out the fire wall requirement and other possible areas of concern in a letter mailed to Tillman.

Kloes charged that the letter didn't come to the attention of the rest of the highway committee until the deal on the garage was closed.

Donald Covill, a state building inspector after LaBelle, when asked if anything was being done about the apparent code violations at the garage, explained that unless there is a specific complaint or request filed with his office, there isn't time or manpower to initiate such inspections. There is an inspection backlog in Covill's office, he said.

LaBelle said he recalled that he tried to get some information about the property lines at the garage when he made his inspection, "but no one seemed to

know much about it."

Gertsch told The Post-Crescent he was aware of the lot line situation long before the county bought the garage, but he said he didn't push the issue because he didn't want any hassle with the county.

Then the county started leaning on him, he related.

There was a dispute over a road on his company property, he recalled. But what angered him more, he said, was when Del Marcelle got heat from a county supervisor after word got out that Osborn Manufacturing was about to rent the 10,000 gallon fuel tank to an oil company recently.

The oil company wanted to use the tank for storage, Gertsch said, but the deal fell through because of pressure from the county, he charged.

Del Marcelle said he couldn't remember the name of the supervisor who called him.

Schuh said he recalled hearing something about the incident.

Gertsch said the water to the garage is metered through his plant and for several years he's been paying the wa-

ter bill without asking for reimbursement because it didn't amount to much.

Gertsch feels the county didn't get enough for the old garage and paid too much of the new one. Schuh disagrees and even the loudest critics of the manner in which the transaction was handled agree the building is well suited for a highway department garage.

About six months ago, Gertsch said, he told Schuh and County Executive Alvin E. Woehler he'd pay the county \$18,000 for the new garage. He said he got no response.

Schuh showed a reporter a copy of an easement agreement he drafted, whereby Osborn Manufacturing would allow the county rights to 10 feet of the company's land for 25 years for \$1.

Gertsch and Del Marcelle haven't signed the easement, which would resolve the boundary line issue and would mean the county wouldn't have to construct the expensive fire wall.

Gertsch met with the highway committee last week and is expected to return Monday with his proposal.

He would not reveal what he will ask, but Kloes said one proposal could be that Osborn Manufacturing buy the garage and lease it to the county.

Kloes supposed Gertsch would come in with a price on the strip of land the county needs.

"It all depends on Gertsch and the other fellow if we can make a deal," Tillman speculated.

Brownson said estimates have not been obtained for any structural changes other than the fire wall. If the heating plant has to be moved, it probably would have to be in a fire resistant enclosure, Brownson explained.

He had no idea what the state-required ventilating would cost. He believed the garage also has to be re-insulated.

The highway garage and the Osborn Manufacturing plant were once part of Badger Boat Works, which went bankrupt several years ago.

Gertsch and Del Marcelle bought their properties about six years ago, after the boat factory closed and after they outgrew a small plant near Seymour.

Black Creek Industries, Inc., was a community development group that constructed the building that is now the highway garage in an effort to keep the boat company from leaving Black Creek for larger quarters several years before the firm closed.

Black Creek Industries, Inc., retained ownership of the building until the county bought it.

Gertsch said Osborn Manufacturing Co. had tried to buy the building from Black Creek Industries, Inc.

Help for retirees ...

Continued From Page 1

you can get," Glockzin bragged.

"I think I misspent my life on housework," concluded breezy, forthright Eva Heinz, Ripon. "I've raised two sets of children, had two husbands, and been in sales work all my life, but no-body cares now if the dishes are washed."

Mrs. Heinz considered a course in painting. "I've been into all the hand-crafts except that," but creative writing, literature, music appreciation were attractive, too. When a counselor described courses in the effect of computers on society noted the astronomy offerings, she declared, "I'm real undecided."

Olin Dryer, past president of Kaukauna's retired teachers association and a former Kaukauna High School principal, was among those looking at the program. Personally, he was interested in history.

Miss Leone Fenzl, Latin teacher and retired Oshkosh High School language department head, inquired about beginning German. "I've always wanted to learn German," she explained.

Mrs. Frances Sawyer Hefti, Neenah, a former pathologist, came because of courses dealing with the problems of aging, but the broader course offerings found her talking about a longtime interest in foreign relations.

After careers as a high school chemistry teacher and as a dental laboratory official, Adolph Froehle, Oshkosh, said he was looking for assistance with a manuscript he has titled "Parental Assurance Teams." In it, he said, he has expressed his theories on motivation and provided a guideline to self-understanding and development.

He would like to publish his work privately and embark on a lecture career,

he explained.

About half the university's English department faculty are writers, Edson said. He told of "Live In and Learn" prospect interested in learning to write for the elementary school child after careers as public school teacher and registered nurse.

The UW System's "Live In and Learn" program for senior citizens is part of recent Regents action to allow people over age 62 to audit university classes without tuition charges.

Being tried at Oshkosh and Whitewater, "Live In" adds the dimension of on-campus residence. The learning is free, but housing costs will depend on what meal plan is selected.

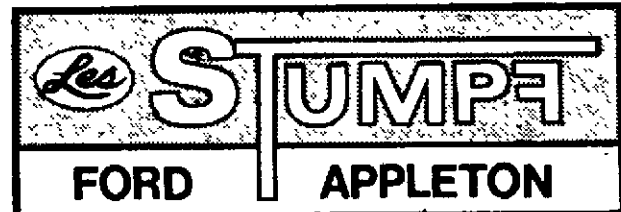
Courses audited by students result in no academic credits and students take no examinations, are not required to write papers and receive no grade.

At UW, a section of Evans Hall, the graduate student residence, is being reserved for 15 students participating in the program. Accommodations there include use of a fully equipped kitchen and the privilege of hot plates and refrigerators in the rooms.

Edson said the program evolved from a study of residence halls at Whitewater to determine their feasibility for retirement living. That plan was rejected, but the "Live In and Learn" plan won state approval.

He said the UW campus was chosen for a second site because of successful classes last year which attracted some 25 retirees. He cautioned that Evans Hall accommodations for the over 62 group will be limited to those enrolled in classes on campus.

People interested in the program have been asked to contact Mrs. Analoyce E. Clapp at the UW Central Administration office, 1856 Van Hise Hall, Madison.



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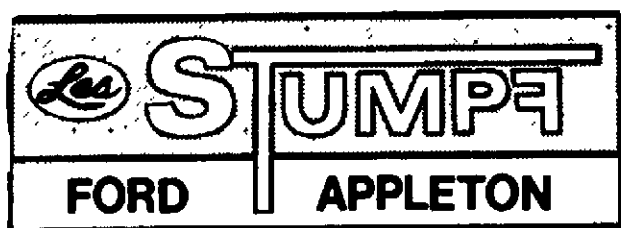
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Juvenile justice gets fund request priority

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Problems related to the juvenile justice and youth service system will receive first priority in funding requests, according to the comprehensive plan for 1975 of the East Central Criminal Justice Planning Council.

That sector is tentatively slated to receive 28 per cent of federal funds directed to the 10-county area of north-eastern Wisconsin in 1975. The council has earmarked requests for funds totaling \$437,250 for youth-related projects.

The comprehensive plan asks for \$1,585,000 in federal funds for the region for 1975, compared with about \$1,800,000 for this year.

Regional planning director Daniel Van de Hey said the region could realistically expect approval for the expenditure of about \$1 million each for this and next year.

Part of the reason for the lower figure requested for 1975 is the drop in requests for refunding of certain existing programs. Refunding requests for 1974 were placed at about \$500,000, while they are expected to drop to about \$450,000 in 1975.

The regional council relied on informational questionnaires and 10 county-wide hearings in helping put together

its comprehensive plan for next year.

Police programs placed last among the five categories of priority ratings, but they nevertheless are slated to receive the second greatest share of federal funds. The regional council has police programs down for 27 per cent of the funds, with requests totaling \$431,400.

Courts, prosecution and criminal defense programs, despite a fourth in the priority ratings, are scheduled for the third greatest figure in funds, \$278,850, or 17 per cent. The second-ranking priority, alcohol and other drugs of abuse, is tabbed for \$228,200, or 15 per cent.

Corrections, listed third among the priorities, is fifth in funding requests, with \$210,000, or 13 per cent.

Van de Hey explained that the inconsistency in priority ratings and funding requests is due to the relative sizes of the differing groups. For example, he noted that while police programs are of the last priority for 1975, they rank near the top in funding requests because there are so many police units to deal with in the 10-county area.

Van de Hey said there are 46 full time and more than 30 part time police agencies in the region.

The comprehensive plan detailed the general directions being sought in the five areas. By priority, they include:

— Juvenile justice and youth service systems. Juvenile arrest rates have increased substantially in recent years. In 1973, the region's juvenile arrests for most crimes totaled 13,119.

Detention is many times overused because there are few, if any, community services existing for the typical juvenile offender. The problem is intensified by the lack of public awareness in the area of juvenile delinquency and alternatives to jail, along with professional and community insensitivity to the problem of diverting juveniles from the criminal justice system.

Program areas for 1975 will include a youth service bureau, alternative youth services, juvenile counseling services, community based resources and local juvenile facilities.

— Alcohol and other drugs of abuse. The region's statistics for 1973 show a total of 6,754 alcohol and dangerous drug arrests, with alcohol-related arrests totaling 5,239. As with dangerous drug arrests, the majority were among adults.

Because these figures take up a great proportion of the criminal justice system's crime, planning efforts should be aimed at prevention, rehabilitation and education of the alcohol and drug abuser.

Provisions should be made for educa-

tion and outreach programs. These would increase accurate community and police knowledge of the attitudes, values and dangers associated with drugs, and programs for alternatives for their abuse.

Programs to help local police agencies increase apprehension of dangerous drug traffickers in order to cut off supplies of such drugs at their source should also be supported.

— Corrections. The number of persons on probation in the region exceeded 600 in 1973. Therefore, there continues to be major concern and increasing emphasis on adult corrections and rehabilitation.

With increasing needs for rehabilitation, there is a shift toward increased community resources and local fiscal and program responsibility. Programs for offender rehabilitation should be aimed at citizen involvement, such as the program implemented last year in Outagamie County. This program will serve as a model for other prisoner rehabilitation programs for other counties in the region.

Research programs are also needed for the gathering of reliable information in regard to local situations of offender populations at various points in the criminal justice system. This information is essential if rehabilitation

programs are to be successful.

— Courts, prosecution and criminal defense programs. Courts are plagued with increasing case backlogs, and lack of required information and good administration seem to be the basic cause of most judicial problems. Planning and programming should include projects such as improvement of court administrative services and development of the family court concept for certain counties experiencing problems in court coordination.

Programs relating to prosecution should be planned to meet the needs of various offices by providing necessary manpower in the areas of investigative assistance and supportive personnel. Projects should be designed that will result in better handling of the number of cases processed, plus improvement in the quality of work performed.

The need for prosecutor education and law internship programs for both urban and rural prosecutors is apparent in light of rapidly changing case and statute law.

To alleviate the problems relating to the rising numbers of indigent defendants, programs should provide for statewide, local and regional public defender agencies to provide representation for all indigent defendants, including juveniles. Special defender services

should be provided for those groups who have special cultural or language problems in dealing with the criminal justice system.

Public defender education programs should be designed to better educate attorneys in criminal law so they can more effectively represent their clients.

— Police programs. With the public demand for safe streets and a reduction in the incidence of crime, improved police services must be achieved.

Programs for the improvement of police services should be in the areas of police training, equipment and police management. Police training programs would include new recruit training, in-service training and specialized training for crisis intervention and crime prevention.

Uniform communications equipment and regional crime laboratory services could be an effective means of coordinating efforts and establishing cooperative agreements within this multi-jurisdictional area.

Innovative police administration and management practices along with in-house legal assistance should be developed. Police management studies and improved police-community relations programs could be beneficial.

Expanding migrant horizons

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

"With a few months in Texas, a few months in Florida, schooling beyond this is helter-skelter for children of Mexican-American migrants and the 'settled out,'" according to Nancy Beckman.

Mrs. Beckman is coordinator of the La Raza Title I program which is attempting to provide education and medical services to about 80 children when they are in the Outagamie County area.

Between July 1 and Aug. 23, migrants aged 5 to 14 gather at St. Pius School for instructions and activities while the younger children and infants are taken to a day care center. At St. Pius, Mrs. Beckman is assisted by hired personnel, including three bilingual teachers and three college-age aides.

Besides the academic, health and recreational education, Mrs. Beckman also tries to provide "tender loving care" where needed.

Three cooks are hired to prepare balanced breakfasts and lunches for the children.

Volunteers sometimes donate time and Mrs. Beckman pointed out that extra help is needed this summer for the varied activities in which the program tries to involve the students.

Delia Spang, a Mexican woman and Appleton resident, is one person who is active in the program, according to the coordinator. The woman is the main bilingual go-between and helps settle problems that arise, said Mrs. Beckman.

This is the fourth year of the program in this county and Mrs. Beckman's third year as coordinator. "It's up to me to get the help we need," she explained, adding that teachers and medical personnel are paid through state and federal funding.

"The state allows so much for dental and medical work and I try to keep the services needed on an emergency-level basis. We can't take everyone," she said, explaining that the funds are designated for the children. However, often she is able to find help for the migrant adults by contacting appropriate agencies.

"Whatever I feel has to be done, I'm told to go ahead and do it," she said.

The program has provided footwear, tuberculosis injections and eye and ear examinations. Other inoculations and tests are often provided free through the county.

"There is no large health problem with these kids, but dental work is a problem. These parents just can't afford yearly checkups. Most don't go until the situation has developed into a major problem," she said.

"But it is the settled out (those migrants who have stayed to reside in the county) who have many of the dental problems. 'The settled out can afford the junk we feed our kids,' she said, referring to the countless artificially sweetened food items America children eat.

"But diet isn't the basis of the problem. It's a matter of getting up off one's duff and brushing one's teeth and taking care of one's health. It's not a medical problem," she added.

All these families need know is the correct way to care for themselves, to remedy any of their problems, said the registered nurse.

"These families are close and a special rapport has to be developed with them. They want to do what's right. As soon as they learn the correct way to do something, they will push their kids to do it," she said.

Opportunity is the key to helping them out, she indicated, and education is a major way to get opportunities.

The coordinator spoke proudly of the fact that two of the program's students will attend Appleton High School-West this fall. "It is so darn hard for these kids to get an education when they travel around with the crops," she said. She illustrated the problems they face with the explanation that a few families will not be able to attend — until later this summer because the cold spring forced the replanting of the cucumber crop.

But education does not mean a change to American culture.

"They have a close family feeling going for them. What dad and mother say, goes. A look around at our culture now leaves a lot to be desired," she added. "Who are we to change them?"

"We are exposing these children to more than what they've ever seen — the fire station, stores downtown, nice furniture. They've never been on an escalator before. We're trying to get them to want to learn, to get the education necessary so they can get ahead in



Helpful hints

Children get health care advice at St. Pius X School. From left are Raul Torrez, Juanita Longoria, nurse Nancy Beckman and dental hygienist Barbara La Croix. (Post-Crescent photo)

stead of just looking at the rest of the world. We're not asking for degrees, but just for grade school and high school educations for these children," she said.

"They are not like the blacks who have known the English language. These people are often kept back merely because of the language and culture barriers," she explained.

She stressed the importance of having these people treated fairly, particularly in employment and financial arrangements. These people are paid lower wages than people in the Fox Valley would work for. Yet these people have to shop at the same places other families do, she lamented.

Reynolds orders hospital to drop abortion ban

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A U.S. District Court has issued a preliminary injunction against what the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation calls an anti-abortion policy at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Judge John W. Reynolds ruled Wednesday that the public hospital cannot prohibit the use of its facilities for abortions "as long as there are personnel who have no conscientious objections" to helping perform the surgery.

William Lynch, executive director of the state WCLU, said a class-action suit filed in June was not designed to force unwilling hospital personnel to perform abortions.

Reynolds said his restraining order excludes doctors, nurses and other persons who have moral objections to abortion.

The suit was filed on behalf of an unwed woman, 23, who said she had been denied abortion surgery at the tax-supported hospital.

A woman's wish to have an abortion "is protected by the 14th Amendment from deprivation or infringement by the state," Reynolds ruled.

Lynch said the class-action suit represents all Milwaukee County women less than six months pregnant. The time element reflects U.S. Supreme Court rulings which uphold the rights of women to have abortions in early months of pregnancy, he said.

The Supreme Court decision, Reynolds said, "leaves no room for the slightest deviation" by the hospital.

The suit accused the hospital of discriminating against women who cannot afford abortions at private institutions.

The plaintiff "and the members of her class" will suffer "if they are not afforded their fundamental right to have abortions performed" at the hospital, the judge said.

"While there are other members of the class who are not indigent and are married, their interests are also sufficiently sensitive under the law for me to find they also have a right to receive abortions," he said.

These children are not hoodlums. At harvests, everyone pitches in. The children are used to hard work. But in some cases, the older children have to leave their schooling to help the family financially.

"They just don't get the opportunities," she said.

Pros, cons of landfill site aired

The Outagamie County Zoning Committee gave further consideration to the development of a shredded waste landfill site near the Outagamie County Airport during its meeting Thursday afternoon.

In official response to a letter concerning a possible resolution to be submitted by another member of the county board, members of the committee drafted a letter stating both the advantages and disadvantages of the airport area as well as the fact that during any deliberations on the proposed resolution they would act individ-

ually, not as a group.

County Planner Robert Stadel outlined for committee members the possible problems that could be encountered with the airport site, including reports on correspondence he has received from the state Department of Transportation, the Department of Natural Resources and the Federal Aviation Administration. He also commented on the interpretation of certain rules and laws dealing with the use of property near an airport for shredded landfill.

Committee members were concerned with funding of the proposed site, the feelings of state and federal officials and "the question of safety involved in constructing an operation of this type near an airport." The 44-acre site is located directly north of the intersection of the airport's two runways, 600 feet from one and 700 feet from the other at its outer boundaries.

Members listed the advantages of the airport location as its ideal soil conditions, no purchase negotiations, good location in that the nearest residence is one-half mile from the site, plus "necessity."

Disadvantages included the need for construction of an access road that could cost up to \$40,000, the 10-mile

haul distance from the shredder and possible aviation hazards stemming from the site's attracting birds.

The resolution being considered by the committee, came from Supv. John Hennessy, who requested the opinion of the committee before presenting it to the board. The resolution would give the county's finance committee the power to appropriate money for the engineering job on the site without the approval of the county board. An estimated \$10,000 is involved, according to committee members.

The committee also briefly discussed reconsideration of other sites, the location of the shredder, environmental impact, desire to work effectively with both state and federal agencies on the project, the purchase of tickets and paper for use at the shredder's weighing station and proper use and acquisition of heavy equipment for moving waste

Securities firms in order: Bartell

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Although the stock market news is gloomy and the Wisconsin brokerage community is uncertain about prospects, its financial affairs are in good order, says the head of the state securities department.

Jeffery Bartell, the state securities commissioner, reported that he recently issued a surprise net-capital survey of Wisconsin-licensed brokers and dealers and found that all were in sound condition.

The Wisconsin uniform securities law specifies the capital an aggregate indebtedness limits for securities dealers.

Bartell also reported that there were more new firms licensed to do business in the state during the last eight months than withdrew from the state, a fact that he said "surprised" the regulatory agencies.

There are now 270 broker-dealers holding state licenses

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J. E. Hoggatt, M. D.
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F. L. Hildebrand, M. D.
J. P. Konsek, M. D.
E. S. Scanlan, M. D.
(Cardiology)
W. F. Sickels, M. D.
G. P. Steiter, M. D.

Band veterans note changing times

BY BILL HURLEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

When you're involved with one organization for over 50 years, there's a lot to remember. Ask John Broucek or George Klein. They've been in the Appleton City Band for a total of over a century.

They remember the directors, some great, some not so great, dating back to 1920. They remember the parades, the concerts, the crowds, the parties. They remember the fun of performing and the work of practicing.

And, after all those years, Broucek, 80, and Klein, 69, are still playing, still practicing, still making even more memories, and still enjoying the music, even though it's a lot different than it used to be.

"Instead of playing operettas and Viennese waltzes, we play. . . " Klein pauses and searches for the right word, " . . . I guess you could say rock 'n roll."

Broucek laughs. "It's a new life altogether, a new music now. These young fellows, they play a different line of music altogether," he says.

"It's very hard for us. We're hanging in there, but it's hard. The music is past our age," Broucek says with a smile.

The organization of the band is very different too. Women, for example, were not allowed to march in parades up until a few years ago, Klein says, and there weren't any at all in the band 10 years ago. "Now almost half of the band is of the fair sex, and, believe it or not, they're all very good musicians," he says.

The two point how many young people are in the band now — high school band teachers, college students, all so young, playing new and faster music.

But they don't seem to mind the music. "You can't criticize the new music," Broucek says. "People like it."

Both Klein and Broucek agree, however, that the best time for the band, the best years, were when Ed Mumm was director. That was in the 1930s, a time when the band traveled throughout the country and won trophies and awards at many concerts.

"We had one of the best bands in the country at that time," adds Klein.

All that time, the band belonged to the 120th field artillery of the state na-



John Broucek



George Klein

tional Guard, but was known as the Elks band for a very good reason.

"The Elks were looking for a band at the time, so Mumm said, 'take the artillery band and initiate 'em all and you got a band.' So that's what they did," Broucek says.

In 1940, the band split up, however. Most of the group went off with the artillery to an Army camp in Louisiana, but about 10 or 11 of the older men, who Klein says were "mustered out," stayed back and started what officially became the Appleton City Band.

When the band first started in 1942, the city didn't fund it. Then one day, Klein went down to City Council and asked for some money.

"I was vice president and I had my big mouth open, so I went to the city

for funds," he says.

The city agreed to pay them and allocated \$1,000 for concerts. Klein says band members were paid \$3 each for a concert then, and get \$8 now. But, he says, that's not bad compared to pay in the army band.

"I used to laugh about it — all that work we did for that money," he says, then adds, "Of course that money was worth about five times as much as money is worth today."

Klein became president of the band in 1945, and held that position into the 1960s.

Klein got started in music when he was 16 — that was in 1921 — when he joined the 121st field artillery band, which was serving as the city band at that time.

He had played some piano before that, but band director George Steenis, father of Ed Steenis, who later started the city band with Klein, wanted a clarinet player. So Klein took up clarinet, and has been playing it ever since. That was 52 parades ago, hundreds of practices ago, and thousands of Star Spangled Banners ago. Broucek, who has one more parade in than Klein, first became interested in music as a boy of 14, about 1908, when he saw an orchestra play at a barn dance near his home near Kaukauna. And yes, he does remember who they were — the Adolf Mills Orchestra. Shortly afterwards, he ordered a clarinet through the mail. But his work on the farm, which carried him from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., prevented him from giving it as much time as he wanted. Nonetheless, he took some lessons, learned to play, and in 1920 joined the 121st band, playing a

coronet.

Today, Broucek plays the trumpet and, with Klein, still practices once a week with the band, still plays at about 14 summer concerts, and still marches in parades.

But city band concerts don't produce the crowds they once did. "People just don't turn out for band concerts anymore, anywhere," Broucek says.

Concerts are much different now, too. In the 1930s they were well attended by people of all ages. There were prizes, contests and beer at the concerts. And they were all very popular.

"We would have 1,000 programs printed up and they'd be gone before the concert ever started," Broucek says.

"Now you have TV and all those things you didn't have years ago," Klein says in explaining why the crowds have diminished.

Klein, a graduate of Lawrence University Conservatory, in Theory and Organ, retired from the power company three years ago. Broucek retired as a Kaukauna mail carrier 14 years ago and has been working as a bailiff at the courthouse for the last 10 years.

But neither of the men will probably ever retire from the city band.

"Why should I retire?" Klein asks. "As long as you enjoy marching to the band and its spirit, and you enjoy playing with a good band and get fun out of it, and the rhythm still gets to you, why should you ever retire?"

"When a group of guys get used to playing with each other and you feel as if you've accomplished something, that's what makes life interesting."

ing the 1973-74 school year, its last year as an attendance center with its own enrollment.

The figure included 15 Head Start youngsters. Bowman and Schmelter said a Head Start program for about 30 disadvantaged four-year-old children will continue at Swart this fall.

The education center will also house the UWO Day Care Center for preschoolers, formerly operated at the UWO Newman Center.

Most of the laboratory schools of the former Wisconsin state universities have either closed or assumed new educational-related functions.

UWO inservice teaching project to involve area students in center

OSHKOSH — A cooperative in-service demonstration teaching project of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the Oshkosh Area Public School System will be conducted this fall at the university's 45-year-old Swart Education Center.

Formerly known as the Swart Campus School, the Education Center will not enroll a student body of its own during the coming school year.

Instead, children from several Oshkosh public schools will be bused to Swart at UWO expense for learning experiences a part of each school day during 12 weeks of the fall semester.

Their own teachers will be responsible for instruction and classroom operations, but will work closely with members of the university faculty and with juniors enrolled in UWO College of Education methodology courses.

Dr. David L. Bowman, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Raymond C. Schmelter, Education Center director, said a preliminary pilot program which involved busing some public school children to the UWO facility during 1973-74 proved successful.

The Oshkosh Area Board of Education has approved continuing the project during the first semester of 1974-75. Its continuance after that will be decided on the basis of a UWO school system evaluation of the first semester's results.

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Also being discussed, according to the UWO administrators, are possibilities of other kinds of cooperative university-public school programs and use of the Education Center to assist with in-service training of Oshkosh teachers in fields in which UWO has special expertise and resources, such as implications of the energy crisis.

Fully equipped with closed circuit television, the Educational Center might also be able to initiate cable TV offerings in such things as elementary foreign languages for use in public school classrooms.

Approximately 234 children were enrolled at Swart Education Center dur-

Warning siren needs of 3 cities may be studied

OSHKOSH — Inquiries from three Winnebago County cities about the availability of emergency warning sirens will probably prompt a professional survey of need, according to George Oaks, county coordinator of emergency government.

Oaks said he has written to Federal Sign and Signal Co., Blue Island, Ill., requesting that a survey be conducted. He said last April's tornado disaster, which did major damage to this city's west side, apparently alerted the county's municipalities to the desirability of a weather warning alert system.

He said the cities of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha have inquired about the availability of sirens or of federal funds to assist in purchase and installation. "I'm going to make sure the cities issue standing orders that such sirens be sounded upon notice of an approaching tornado before any installations," Oaks said.

Oshkosh, which is partly covered by siren alert, failed to sound those sirens in April, the first time of need since installation a dozen or more years ago.

City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger has since issued a directive that a three-minute blast be sounded in the event of an official tornado warning.

Oaks estimated that Oshkosh sirens

presently reach only about 60 per cent of the city. Additional sirens there and elsewhere in the county would be eligible for 50 per cent federal aids if the project is approved, the coordinator said. He added that presumably the county would pick up the tab and assess the cost to the municipalities where the sirens are installed.

Winnebago to get aid for drug abuse project

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

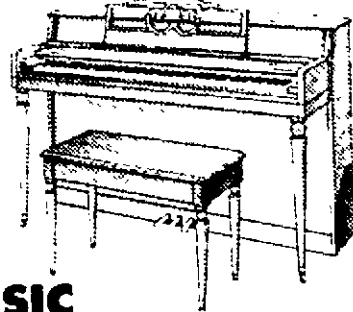
MADISON — The Winnebago Mental Health Institute has been included in a \$189,000 drug abuse program that includes training of local drug coordinators for county 51-42 boards at the center.

The Board on Governmental Operations (BOGO) voted unanimously last week to approve a request from the Department of Health and Social Services to accept the funds from the Excess Consumer Fund and provide three professional staff members at the institute.

The three staff members will be used to review new scientific developments and treatment conditions related to drug abuse.

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And it has a deserved reputation for remarkable engine life. Fuel economy and durability, certainly nothing new to Peugeot, are enhanced in the Diesel because of its unique characteristics.

With no carburetor, no spark plugs, no distributor and no points or condenser, about half the normal tune-up costs are eliminated.

The Peugeot Diesel has a fuel injection system which is virtually maintenance free. Important too, the Diesel engine is so inherently clean, ecologically, it requires no emissions control devices.

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With all the conflicting claims from economy cars, we're tempted to call the 504 the True Economy Car. Because the 504's economy isn't just based on miles per gallon, but, on Peugeot's engine which enables the 504 to deliver maximum engine efficiency consistent with maximum engine life.

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The mid-size 504 also gives you the inside roominess of many larger cars and provides a surprising amount of clean, usable luggage space. (Along with a separate easy-access tire compartment.) And it gives you 4-door convenience along with a special child safety lock.

The Peugeot 504 Sedan also delivers these uncommon features as standard: Michelin steel-belted radial tires, sports-car handling ease from 4-wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering, 4-wheel power-assisted disc brakes, fully reclining seats, and a steel-sliding roof.

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\$2 million Bethel Home addition set

OSHKOSH — Plans for a \$2 million addition to eight-year old Bethel Home here were announced last week by Lutheran Homes of Oshkosh, Inc.

Oscar Spalding, corporation president, said the project will add some 98 beds to the skilled nursing care facility to meet a community need which the corporation identified some three years ago.

Operation of the facility has been turned over to Bethel Home, Inc., a new corporation formed about a month ago.

Spalding said the architectural firm Irion and Rinke, Oshkosh, has been directed to prepare working drawings for the addition which will be in two two-story wings attached to the west and north sides of the home.

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Marriage licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
 Robert J. Steffens, route 2, Appleton, and Jo Ann Gruenstern, 705 N. Jackson St., Little Chute.
 Robert G. Miller, 610 N. Owaissa St., and Judith A. Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Court, both Appleton.
 Randall C. Erdmann, 14 Pleasant View Court, and Marjorie L. Marquette, 306 W. Prospect Ave., both Appleton.
 Joshua Denny, route 4, De Pere, and Lydia Cornelius, route 1, Oneida.
 Jeffrey D. Gast, route 1, Weyauwega, and Debra S. Gehring, route 1, Shiocton.
 Frank G. Granberg Jr., route 3, Kaukauna, and Bette A. Winters, 943 Airport Road, Menasha.
 Robert L. Schilling, 1213 N. Richmond St., and Sandra J. Burton, 818 N. Oneida St., both Appleton.
 William C. Kaufman, 275 Helen St., and Mary K. Van Nuland, 212 S. Washington St., both Kimberly.
 Gary M. Allwardt, 165 Grant St., and Debra J. Luedtke, 115 E. Ninth St., both Kaukauna.
 Robert E. Bernier, 1505 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, and Jean M. Rasmussen, 826 S. Main St., Seymour.
 Barry J. Helms, 325 W. Evergreen Drive, and Joanna L. Jacquot, 2212 N. Drew St., both Appleton.
 Edward A. Salentine and Cheryl J. Hoffmann, both 1744 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
 Curtis L. Wagner, 3019 Elo Road, and Jan L. Bradlet, 4513 Utica Road, both Oshkosh.
 Walter W. Peppler, Madison, and Kristine K. Allen, 938 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.
 Ronald R. Schettler, 1352 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, and Christine K. Roberts, 412 E. Huron St., Omro.
 Gregory P. Weyenberg, 929 Hunt Ave., Neenah, and Gloria J. Vasy, 2104 Camelot Court, Appleton.
 John B. Kentile, 960 Apple Blossom Dr., and Lucy M. Falls, 1320 Primrose Lane, both Neenah.
 Harold S. Hedberg Jr., 749 Carver Lane, and Kathleen A. Burns, 1757 Brighton Beach Road, both Menasha.
 Alan L. Halverson, 1002 Wright St., and Janet M. Gulgenbach, 310 Scott St., both Oshkosh.
 Allen D. Langeberg, 569 Boyd St., Oshkosh, and Kathleen S. Retzlaff, route 1, Omro.
 Michael J. Baehman, 2219 N. Main St., and Bonnie A. Piller, 914 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.
 Clifford E. Braasch, 523 W. Lincoln Ave., and Geri A. Salzer, 876 W. 19th Ave., both Oshkosh.
 Russell L. Haedt, route 1, Omro, and Debra K. Last, 4403 Leonard Road, Oshkosh.
 Michael H. Barkelar, 1750 Lombard Ave., and Gail A. Clausen, 331 W. Parkway Ave., both Oshkosh.
 Dean W. Schultz, Berlin, and Nadine D. Macak, 210 N. Eighth Ave., Winneconne.
 Alan H. Gauger, 121 W. Sixth Ave., and Karen K. Kaufman, 168 W. 21st Ave., both Oshkosh.
 Steven R. Sorenson, Chippewa Falls, and Susan E. Bradley, 7373 Bradley St., Pickett.
 James W. Walker, Elm Grove, and Jo A. Strehlow, 407 E. River Dr., Omro.
 John M. Kreisle, South Bend, Ind., and Sheila D. Luebke, 1697 State 150, Larsen.
 Paul D. Robinson and Tommiw S. Schmidt, both 715 Hazel St., Oshkoah.
 Marvin J. Lee, 650 Franklin St., Oshkosh, and Marjorie E. Schabel, Fond du Lac.
 Gerard L. Zarling, 410 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, and Felicitas C. Castillo, 7760 Rhyner Road, Neenah.
 Claire W. Davis, 1879 W. Snell Road, and Carol A. Kleinschmidt, 4497 W. Ninth St. Road, both Oshkosh.
 James J. Gryzwa, 1433 Knapp St., Oshkosh, and Nancy J. Ardern, Milwaukee.
 Donald D. Hole and Bonnie L. Williams, both 1121 Iross Court, Neenah.
 Gerald C. Winge and Mary J. Demsey, both 544 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
 Charles A. Axelsen, Madison, and Kathryn A. Egan, 3865 State 116, Omro.
 Ronald H. Cardo, 837 N. Washburn St., Oshkosh, and Ann C. Cross, Cary, Ill.
 Arthur E. Lacroix, Cumberland, Ont., Canada, and Faye J. Bryers, 4614 Lansing High Point, Oshkosh.

Divorces
Outagamie County — Judges R. Thomas Cane, Urban P. Van Susteren and Raymond P. Dohr have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
 Dorothea E. Stroud, 19, 217 E. Franklin St., from Scott G. Stroud, 23, 1900 N. Ullman St., both Appleton. They were married May 25, 1973.
 Elsa Spielman, 40, 902 N. Division St., from Manfred G. Spielman, 42, 115

Gardners Row, both Appleton. They were married July 17, 1954. She was given custody of the two children.
 Lois Van Mun, 36, 220 S. Walnut St., from James Van Mun, 39, 237 N. John St., both Kimberly. They were married Dec. 21, 1954. She was given custody of the two children.
 Sharon Haefs, 27, 2204 Joyce St., Kaukauna, from Dale A. Haefs, 28, 426 Robbins St., Seymour. They were married Sept. 30, 1967. She was given custody of the two children.
 Connie L. Borchardt, 27, 229 S. Weimar St., from Gale W. Borchardt, 27, route 6, both Appleton. They were married May 23, 1970.
 Katherine L. Turner, 35, 29 Julie St., from James C. Turner, 41, 1715 S. Jefferson St., both Appleton. They were married Aug. 20, 1960. She was given custody of the one child.
 Eleanor Schmieding, 50, from John Schmieding, 55, both 2118 N. Division St., Appleton. They were married May 3, 1941. She was given custody of the two children.
 Judith A. Schussler, 35, route 2, from Richard H. Schussler, 35, 404 W. Main St., both Hortonville. They were married July 7, 1959. She was given custody of the five children.
 Lorna J. Knaack, 26, 3548 E. Wisconsin Ave., from Jordon W. Knaack, 28, 110 Buchanan St., both Appleton. They were married Oct. 1, 1966. She was given custody of the two children.
 Carol A. Skar, 29, 1301 Taylor St., Little Chute, from Oren N. Skar, 34, Green Bay. They were married Feb. 27, 1965.

Births

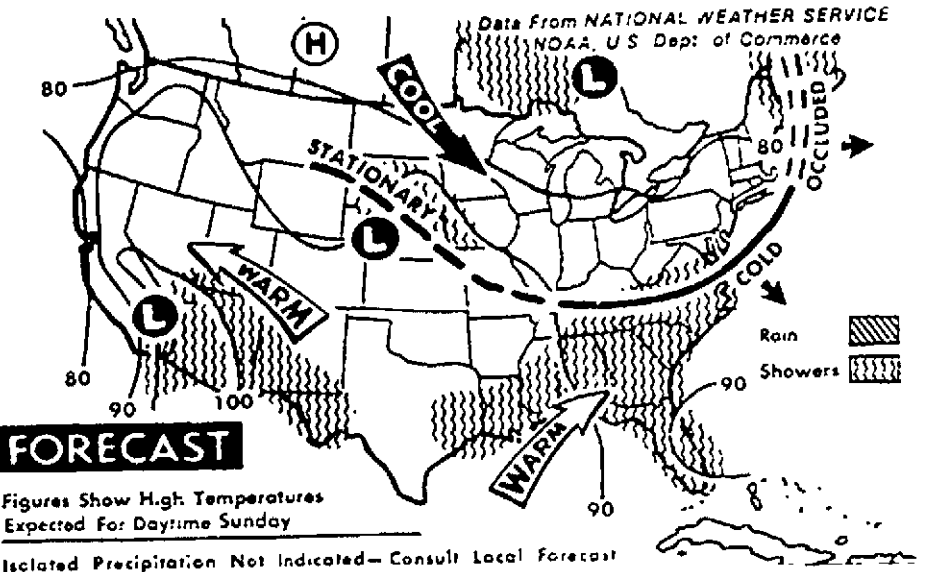
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 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ornstein, 2512 N. Division St., Appleton.
 Daughters to
 Mr. and Mrs. Greg Janssen, route 1, Hickory Lanes, Kaukauna
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gloudermanns, 2245 W. Larksberg Drive, Appleton
Appleton Memorial
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney, 421 E. Second St., Kimberly.
Clintonville Community
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Behnke, 29 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilken, route 1, Shiocton.
Theda Clark
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, 2796 Allanville Road, Oshkosh.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein, 644 Stevens St., Neenah.
Mercy Medical Center
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. David Madel, 6415 E. Decora Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, 4062 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Helmuth, route 1, Omro.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevens, 114 W. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winkler, 326 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen, 816 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden, 927 W. Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Friedauer, 310 Birch St., Winneconne.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoddart, 1429 Harrison St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Backus, 1078 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sell, 1251A Walnut St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donner, 603 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Kleinhans, 362 Rosaha St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Ludke, 421 Congress Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder, 107A N. Webster St., Omro.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicolaison, 556 Pleasant St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gross, 809 Twin Harbor Drive, Winneconne.

Deaths elsewhere

John Sinkewicz, 88, route 2, Wausaukee, father of Frank Sinkewicz and Mrs. Joseph Jartz, Clintonville.

Obituaries

Mrs. William (Ida) Rimmel
 709 Broad St., Menasha
 Age 83. Funeral services for Mrs. Rimmel will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. David Lewis officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.



Rain elsewhere

Showers are predicted in Sunday's forecast over the Southeast, Arizona, parts of New Mexico and Texas and in the Great Plains, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures will be seasonable. (AP wirephoto map)

Bikinis, beach blanket balmy

The outlook for Sunday is not only bright. It is bikini beautiful and beach blanket balmy.
 Nice summer weather with partly cloudy skies, mild afternoons and cool nights are predicted through Monday.
 The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay predicts lows in the mid-50s and a high near 80 on Sunday. Winds are estimated at 14 to 22 miles per hour—just about right for sailing. It won't rain on your barbecue either: chances less than 10 per cent.
 Monday's high is slated to be in the upper 70s.
 The city had a daytime high of 82 degrees Saturday with a low of 36, with no precipitation reported. The barometric pressure held steady at 29.98, humidity was 47 per cent and the dew point was 58 degrees.
 Winds were southwest at 4 to 12 miles per hour.
 All in all, Saturday was clear, crisp and colorful.
 If you were out all night, you would have seen the sunrise at 5:36 a.m. Monday's sunrise will be at 5:35 a.m.

Gasoline prices forcing Oshkosh over budget

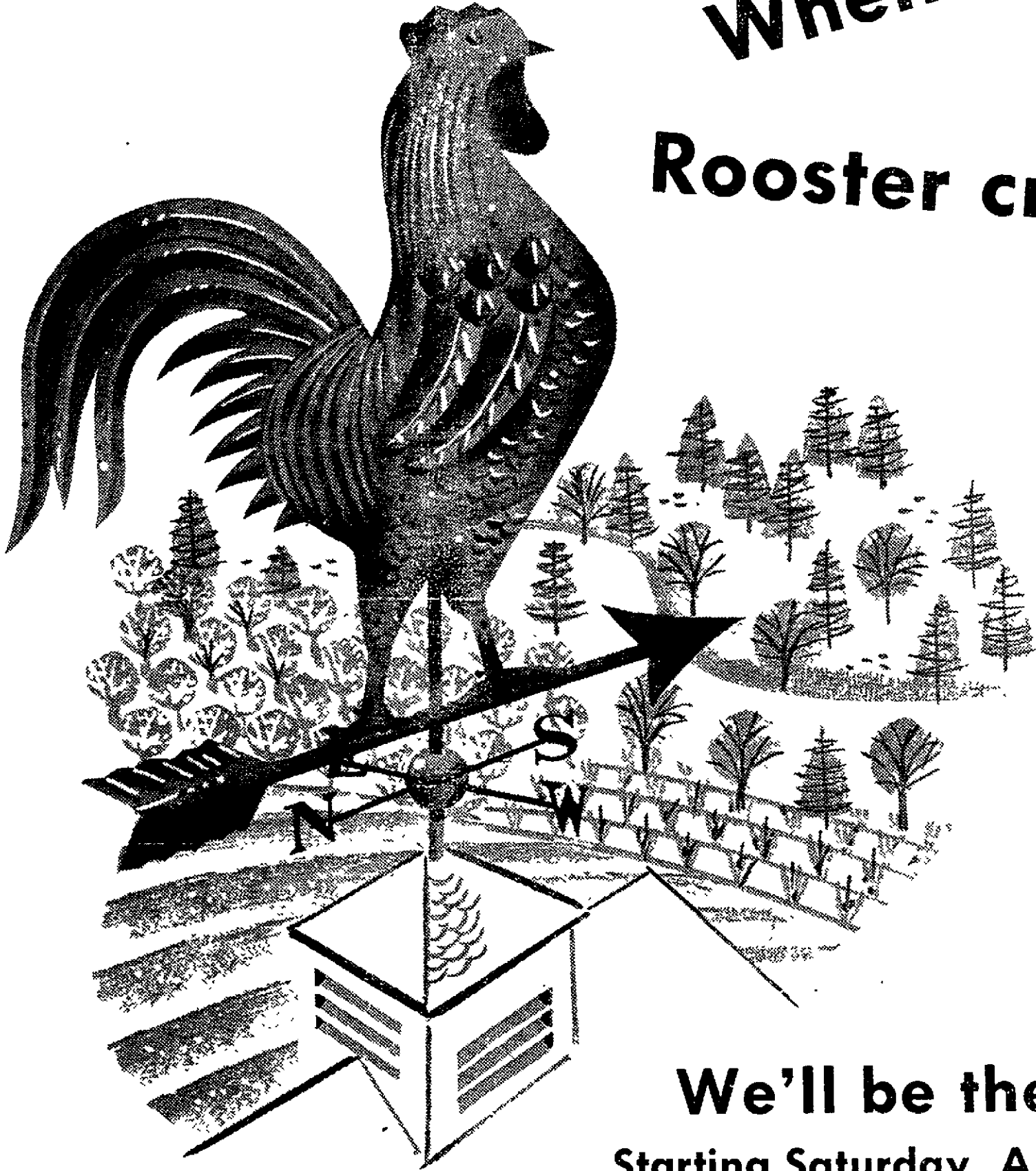
OSHKOSH — This city's gasoline bills are escalating beyond the budget estimate, Richard Jansen, director of administration, reported last week, but a cutback in city hall lighting has managed to reduce the electricity bill to some extent.
 Jansen estimated that the city will run about \$10,000 over its \$60,000 budget for gasoline before the end of the year despite an executive order to halt such fuel wasting practices as idling engines.
 "There is some gas still in the tanks, but we've spent \$20,000 for gasoline in the first quarter," Jansen said. "It appears now that we'll be short of money in that account this year."
 Jansen blamed the rising gasoline prices for the overage rather than excessive use of gasoline by city vehicles.
 He said the city is paying 41.6 cents a gallon for regular as compared with 39.6 cents last December and 27 cents before the shortage crunch last year. All prices are without tax which governments don't pay.
 Jansen said the combined fleets of city, police, board of education, Fox Valley Technical and utilities used 55,024.4 gallons of regular gasoline from January through March, 3,789 gallons of diesel oil and 141.8 gallons of premium, the latter for police cycles.
 It's a different story with the city hall light bills this year, however. The energy shortage brought an order from City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger to reduce the lighting. Public areas are still being kept at about half the normal light.
 Employees are instructed to turn off office lights if they're going to be gone for 30 minutes or more.
 The effect is brighter than some night club interiors, but far from the brisk, bright look of a year ago.
 Those measures, coupled with the same rates the city has been paying since December, 1972, are credited for the reduction in lighting costs.
 In December, the bill went down \$214.9 as the program took effect.
 To date, the biggest reduction apparently occurred in January when the bill was a tidy \$134.10 less than for January, 1973. It was \$81.54 less in February and \$96.05 less in March for comparable 1973 months.
 Whatever the reason, savings were less spectacular in April and May when the bills were only \$34.21 and \$22.33 less than those months last year.

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August 17



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NEENAH WEST

Salt box has dramatic features

BY ANDY LANG

A variation of the Early American salt box, with its typical rear, low sloping roof, this House of the Week has a charming exterior that looks well no matter how it is placed on the lot.

By setting the two-car garage amidships at the front, architect Rudolph A. Matern has created a design that is interesting whether situated conventionally on the available land or turned so that the narrow side is to the front or even placed at an angle.

Tied together in a very homey package are shuttered windows, narrow siding with corner boards, arched garage door openings, a massive stone chimney, boards and battens on the garage, slit windows on the second floor, a cut-down roof over the big bay window and a cupola on the garage roof.

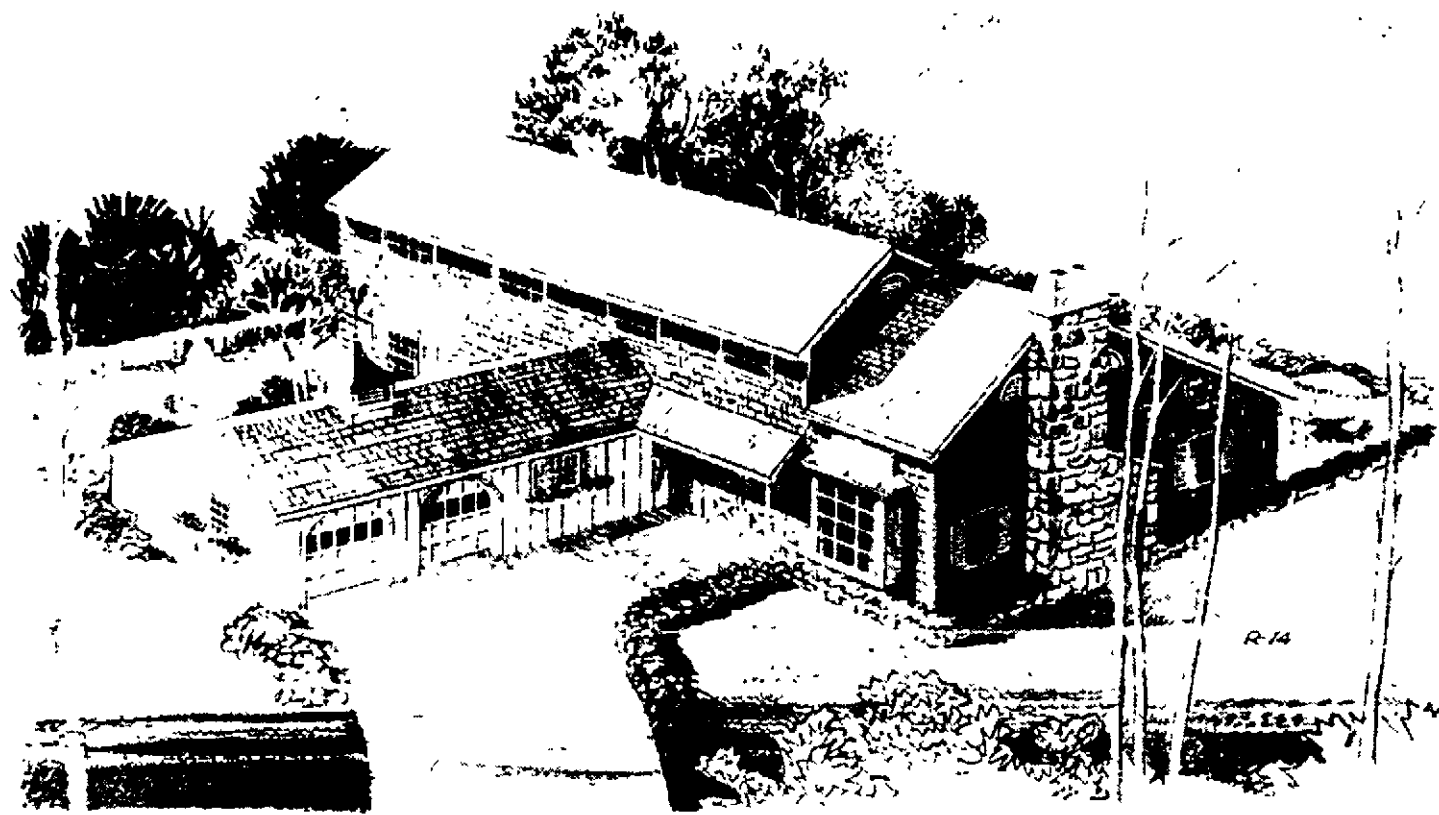
Approaching the front entrance, one must pass the 12-paned bay window of the living room. The top is higher than the ceilings of most houses and a sweeping copper roof tops it off.

The front entrance is a cozy affair with the double, diamond-paned and paneled doors set under a weather-protective shed roof and a lantern hanging close by. A flagstone foyer is decorated by an open-railed staircase to the second floor. One can go in three different directions from here — to the family room and beyond, to the living room or to the bedroom level.

The very large living room is a showcase of Early American charm with dramatics thrown in. It spans the entire front and has exposure on three sides. The ceiling is open and laced with wood beams and trusses. The 1 1/2 story-high slanting roof forms the actual ceiling while the wood beams are about three feet higher than a normal ceiling. The large stone fireplace centers itself on the front wall and has a semi-circular hearth. The size of the bay window almost fills the entire side wall and, from inside, one can see that it provides an attractive window seat. A set of 6-foot-wide French doors are on the opposite wall and provide access to the side terrace.

Adjoining the living room and through a wide arch is the dining room. It, too, has French doors leading out to the terrace. Beyond the dining room is the U-shaped kitchen with its adjoining breakfast area and the large family room combination. The family room may be entered from three different locations, each of which has an outdoor access. A sliding glass door leads directly to a private rear porch.

To the far left is the two-car attached



Charming exterior

Multiplicity of Early American styling characteristics give the exterior of this house ob-

vious charm. Unusual placement of the garage provides eye appeal regardless of how the house is placed on the available lot.

garage. Two large storage closets sound buffer the family room when a car is started.

To the rear of the first floor, two bedrooms and a bath are located. One is the master bedroom which has its own private exterior entrance on the rear porch. Both rooms have cross ventilation.

The second-floor bedroom level is spacious. One wall, under the sloping roof, houses 30 feet of closet space. A second bath is positioned between two rooms with its access in the stair hall.

R-74 STATISTICS

Design R-74 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom and a foyer on the first floor, totaling 1538 square feet. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, totaling 634 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 55 feet 4 inches by 55 feet include a two-car garage and a porch enclosed on three sides.

A coating of clear methacrylate lacquer will last for several years without yellowing. If the aluminum is not anodized, it should be washed first with an etching type cleaner. Find out from the seller of the home whether the metal has been anodized.

Q. — When several coats of old varnish have been removed from a wooden table top, should the surface be sanded before applying a new finish?

A. — Most definitely, yes. Start with a medium-grit paper and finish off with a very fine grit. Clean thoroughly with a thinner to remove all traces of sanding dust.

Q. — Is it true that what is sometimes called cherry wood is really red gum?

A. — It may be true in some cases, but reputable dealers do not misrepresent. Actually, cherry wood is a lustrous reddish brown. Red gum has the same color tone but is rather dingy in appearance. Where purchasers go wrong is in failing to note the word "finish" in advertisements, regardless of the type of wood that really is used. For example, a "mahogany finish" wood is not mahogany. A "maple finish" wood is not maple.

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Garbage soon may be mined

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Someday your garbage man may pay you for the privilege of carting away your garbage. If you'd take a close look at what you are about to throw away, you might see why. Even a class ring that cost only \$18 to \$25 may contain a half-ounce of 10-karat alloy worth \$7, recycling experts advise.

Ultimately towns, no doubt, will take over the garbage sorting problem, turning wastes into profit for the taxpayers' benefit. In Bridgeport, Conn., such a project is already underway with a six-town pool to profit from the world's first Resource Recovery System to tackle raw municipal waste.

The system can handle from 1,500 to 2,200 tons of garbage a day and will sort out four basic natural resources — ferrous (magnetic) metals, aluminum, glass and other material such as cellulose (combustibles such as paper), explained Jack Mc Carthy, chairman of the regional group.

Even the cellulose, the gummy non-recyclable paper-carbon, plastic, papers from meat wrappings, frozen food, and the like — will be mixed with oil to be burnt as a supplement to fuel, it was explained.

The towns have been working for five years at their own expense on the project. The system cost \$35 million financed by a credit bond issue.

Such recovery plants eventually may be operated by private industry as well as local governments all over the United States, predicts M.J. Mighdoll, executive vice-president of the National Association of Recycling Industries. The association claims it processes and utilizes more than 90 per cent of recycled materials reclaimed from industrial firms and most-consumer services.

"Strides are being made in recycling," Mighdoll observed. "One out of six aluminum cans is now being recycled. And just about half of all copper used in the entire economy of the United States is supplied by the recycl-

ing industry."

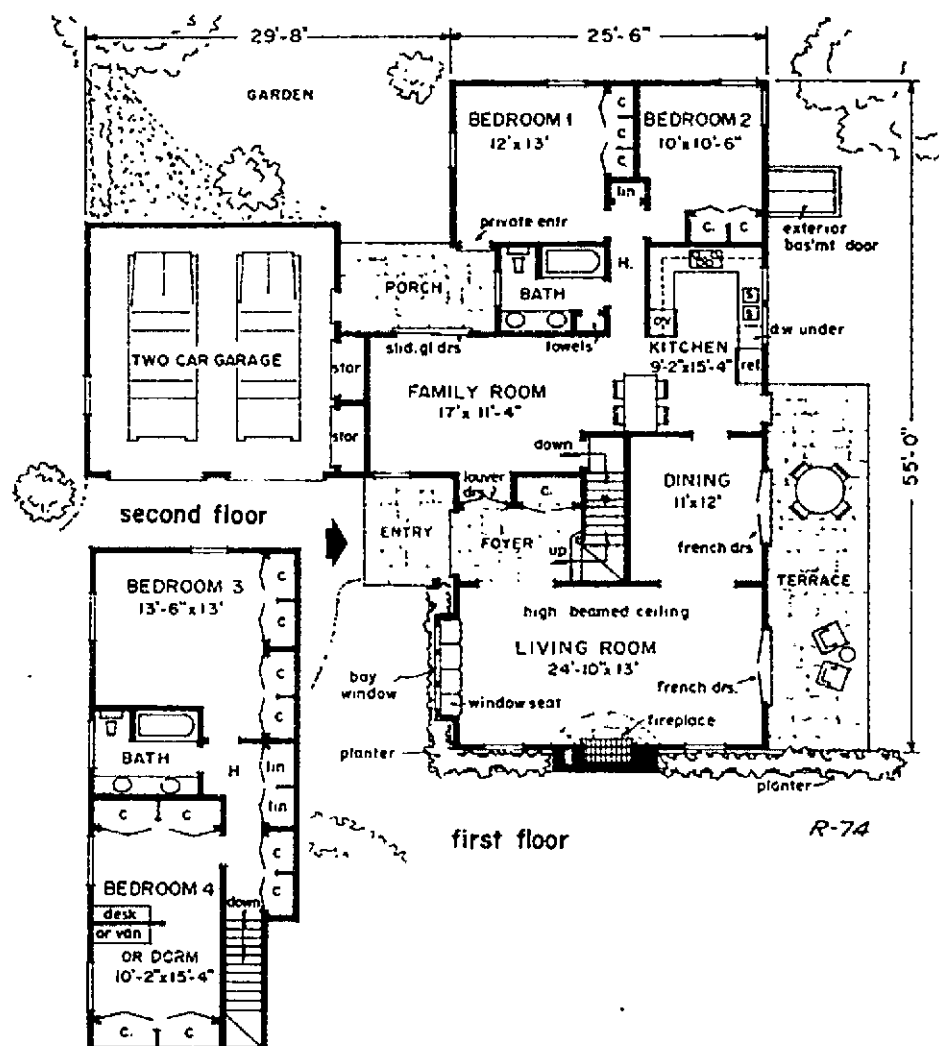
The average householder may not have the big copper cables, pipes or wire that make up the bulk of such scrap, but he might have small things and other metals — gold and silver as well as paper that may be sold to local dealers. In fact, gold mining at home can be quite profitable, he remarked.

People dispose of pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, cuff links and tie pins that contain gold. In tossing away a dented piece of metal a person doesn't realize that if it is recycled it will have the same inherent qualities as the primary metal, the 100 per cent pure scrap sold as virgin ore, he explained.

Gold is used in dentistry, industry — often to plate base metals as in electronic equipment, televisions, touch phones, calculator, chemical laboratories, and even in aircraft. Some large jet engines use 20 to 30 ounces of gold to attach seals and manifolds.

Legislators are trying to iron out some difficulties to bring down the cost of recycled materials which are competing with mine companies that have depletion allowances. Mighdoll points out, it also costs more to transport recycled material, another reason many mills plan their intake so they won't need to rely on it, using the scarce virgin material when they can get it. There are bills now calling for the end of the old laws which discriminate on tax and transportation policies so "there may be a more realistic appraisal of priorities," he explained.

"Scrap is a stepchild of industry. Anything produced has a waste element and the function of the recycling industry is to utilize waste produced — although there is now more concern in design engineering about what happens later to a product — televisions, paper cartons or whatever — but we are trying to minimize the contamination of recoverable elements," Mighdoll explained.



Floor plans

Indoor-outdoor living is stressed in this layout. The large terrace is accessible from the living room and kitchen. The porch, enclosed on three sides, is accessible from the family room and one of the bedrooms.

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Funding problem causes setback for DNR camp

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Because of an alleged misrepresentation of financing by the Department of Natural Resources, a setback has occurred with DNR's proposed environment education center at Poynette.

The State Building Commission was told Friday by the Bureau of Facilities Management that DNR had intended to use about \$35,000 from unauthorized sources to help finance the \$470,000 project.

The commission originally authorized only \$400,000 in state money, expecting much of the rest to come from donations. The bureau said DNR, however, planned to get \$35,000 from other state sources.

The project, intended for special environmental sessions and as a girls' youth camp, was headed for redesign because it has to provide accommodations that were originally planned, officials said.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said if the board were to accept the request of DNR Secretary Lester E. Voigt urging the project be redesigned, "I think there will not be any MacKenzie Environmental Center."

Lucey suggested rebuilding would push the cost of the project beyond the authorized limit.

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Admiral visits along a road

BY ROY LUKES

A Nature-study group of people and I, searching the ditches and fallow fields recently for roadside flowers, did not anticipate meeting up with an admiral. Not only that, but this admiral created much more excitement than most of the plants put together. This admiral happened to have four wings. It was the white admiral butterfly, occasionally referred to as the banded purple (Limenitis arthemis). Limenitis means harbor god, a fitting name for the dozens of these flashy creatures gracing this harbor area in some years. White admirals have wing spans of a little more than three inches. A striking white band cuts across each of the purplish-black wings. The margins of the lower wings are dotted with blue, blue-green, and red spots, while the un-

Gone for the day

derwings have shades of rich brown, deep bluish-green, and white. This dazzling individual cautiously climbed about the flower head of a wild parsnip plant as several of the people stalked it, cameras aimed for taking pictures.

These strong fliers are known to be attracted to the honeydew fluids produced by aphids as they consume the juice of various plants. Caterpillars, hatched from the eggs of the female white admiral, eat primarily the leaves of yellow birch, willow, aspen, balsam poplar and occasionally basswood, service-berry and hawthorns.

Caterpillars of the first brood develop into chrysalides, then into adult butterflies. Those of the second brood, however, will not complete their metamorphosis this summer. Rather, each partly-grown caterpillar will spend the winter rolled up securely in the lower part of a leaf. It will complete its life cycle the following summer. Heaven only knows what triggers the caterpillar, in the midst of plenty of food and warm weather to bring its feasting to an end and to prepare for the winter, still several months away.

A cousin to the white admiral, the viceroy, rested patiently on the trail recently until all of the people with me could plainly see the black line through the orange of the hind wings, clearly separating this butterfly from the monarch. What a loner, a radical, the viceroy is, at least in color, in relationship to others of its tribe, including the white admiral.

Viceroy, caterpillars included, eat vegetable matter and juices which would make them perfectly palatable to birds. It is only years and years, generation after generation of conditioning that has led birds to completely exclude viceroy from their diets. They closely resemble the monarch butterflies, loaded with bitter alkaloids dating back to the many milkweed leaves eaten by the larvae.

A very common Door County butterfly has emerged recently, the little

wood satyr, and can be seen along the edges of many wooded areas. They are soft brown in color, are a little less than two inches across, and have dark dots, outlined with lighter colors near the ends of their wings.

Don't let this butterfly lead you, if you are a young inexperienced collector, into thinking that its somewhat slow, lazy, bobbing flight will mean an easy catch. One sweep at him with the net and he will have skillfully ducked into the taller grasses and plants to hide or to dodge away to safety. Caterpillars feed on grasses. They hibernate as partly-grown larvae.

A most brilliant butterfly seen recently in the open fields along the east shore of Mud Lake was the great spangled fritillary, one of the so-called 'silverspots.' This undoubtedly ranks with the classiest of all butterflies. Its blazing orange-brown color is laced with small black dots. These powerful fliers are addicted to flowers and favor the open meadows. The ones we saw were visiting the weedy common St. John'swort flowers.

The larvae of the fritillaries feed only at night upon leaves of various violets. They hide by day away from their food plants. These larvae, along with so many other species, hibernate during the winter.

One of the usually common butterflies to our area, the red admiral, is, from my observations, absent from the scene so far this summer. I have seen this 'thistle butterfly' in past years feasting on the nectar of, especially, white lilacs and also ninebark. Somewhat to my relief, William Sieker of Madison, one of Wisconsin's best butterfly and moth experts, assured me that some of these creatures may simply be experiencing a natural 'low' in their cycle.

I hope this answer, reassuring as it was, is correct. At times I get to wishing that every form of wildlife could somehow be monitored. Very few people show more than a passing interest in butterflies. Consequently there are no accurate county-wide or statewide annual observations. Yearly destructive changes brought about to the environment through land development, road construction, drainage of wetlands, and use of pesticides are bound to have detrimental effects upon these harmless creatures. How about the effects upon people?

How great it would be if the acceptance of certain of man's ways of life would be geared to their harmful effect on any and all forms of wildlife. The very first sign of an upsetting of any wild animal's natural food chain or niche in the realm of life, and out this human 'invention' would go — forever! Many facets of our life styles are becoming very arbitrary and irrelevant. We would all be much better off if we slowed down, lived more simply, and studied the butterflies every summer! studied the butterflies

Plant propagation possible several ways

BY EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

There are a number of ways to propagate plants — by seed, by division, by cuttings and from runners.

While it takes a bit longer, seed is the least expensive way to produce a large number of plants. Among plants that can be grown from seed are African violets, Gloxinias, coleus, fuchsias, cacti, sultan snapweeds and cyclamens.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise that seed can be sown in sand, sphagnum moss, peat moss, vermiculite, perlite or soil. The seed medium should be well-drained and sterilized to kill weed seeds, insects and disease-causing organisms.

Here is how to sterilize: moisten the medium with water, bring the soil temperature to 180 degrees Fahrenheit, and bake in oven for half an hour. After the soil has cooled, fill container, which should be three inches deep and have drainage holes. Put sphagnum moss over drainage holes and apply one-fourth inch of vermiculite on top of soil. Moisten soil by placing it in pan of water until vermiculition top is moist.

Seeds should be placed uniformly on vermiculite. Don't cover tiny seeds, such as African violets. Larger seeds may be covered with just enough vermiculite that they cannot be seen. The entire container then goes into a polyethylene bag, kept out of the sun's rays at a temperature of 65 to 75 degrees. When seed leaves are well-developed, remove bag. Keep soil moist by watering from below. No fertilizer is needed. Transplant seedlings when second set of leaves has developed.

Use same soil mixture for transplanting.

By Division

Plants that produce stems at the base — including Boston fern, snake and cast-iron plant, African Violet, English ivy, philodendron and Periwinkle or vinca — can be divided.

The dormant or rest period is the best time to divide the plants. Take plant from container and separate the stock plant into smaller pieces, each having the same roots. Pot them in a mixture of one part sand, two parts peat moss and two parts loamy soil.

Retrofit

Energy office plans improvements for old houses

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

"Retrofitting" may not be in most dictionaries, but if the Federal Energy Administration has its way the word soon will be known to millions of home owners.

Retrofitting means improving an existing home to reduce energy consumption and keep the cost of fuel and electricity for heating and air conditioning as low as possible. Convinced after recent studies that energy conservation in the home can make a major contribution to over-all energy supply and moderate the impact of rising prices on the consumer's pocketbook, the FEA is developing a broad range of retrofit programs.

The government's principal energy office, the FEA is initiating one particular program under which a computer will analyze the patterns of energy use for heating and cooling of individual homes. The results will be reported to the home owners along with recommendations for improvement and estimated costs.

Called Project Conserve, the program is being tried out in two test cities, Danbury, Conn., and Topeka,

Kan. If the response lives up to expectations, the service will be extended to the entire United States later this year. During the test phase, the computer service will be free, though on a national scale there may be a charge of a few dollars to pay for processing.

Bringing attic floor insulation up to a thickness of approximately six inches is part of the program. The FEA estimates that if this level of insulation is achieved in 1½ million existing homes a year, the savings by 1980 will be 400,000 barrels of household heating oil, or the equivalent in other fuels, per day.

In a related study, the National Mineral Wool Insulation Assn. has estimated that improving the insulation in one of every four homes and adding storm windows and doors to one of eight would save the equivalent of 59 billion gallons of fuel oil in 10 years.

The first step for a home owner to take in Project Conserve is to complete a questionnaire. The questions involve the considerations that affect energy use — construction materials, house dimensions, insulation and present heating and air-conditioning costs.

The answers will be processed in


Washington by Applied Urbanetics Inc.

Recommendations to home owners will be based on local temperatures and other climate conditions, as well as local energy rates. If Project Conserve goes nationwide, the computer will be programmed with local data for all areas.

Within three weeks after a completed

questionnaire has been received, the home owner will be advised of any of five actions he could take to reduce the amount of energy he uses and decrease his operating costs. The five possible recommendations are to install storm windows, add ceiling insulation, install weatherstripping and caulk around windows and doors, install storm doors and lower the winter thermostat setting to 68 degrees.

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Let's face it. There's a lot of talk these days about the "energy crisis". Like you, we are a little uncertain about its causes and cures, but there's one thing we know for sure: A well built, well insulated home will provide you with more comfortable living all year 'round, lower fuel bills and save some energy to boot!

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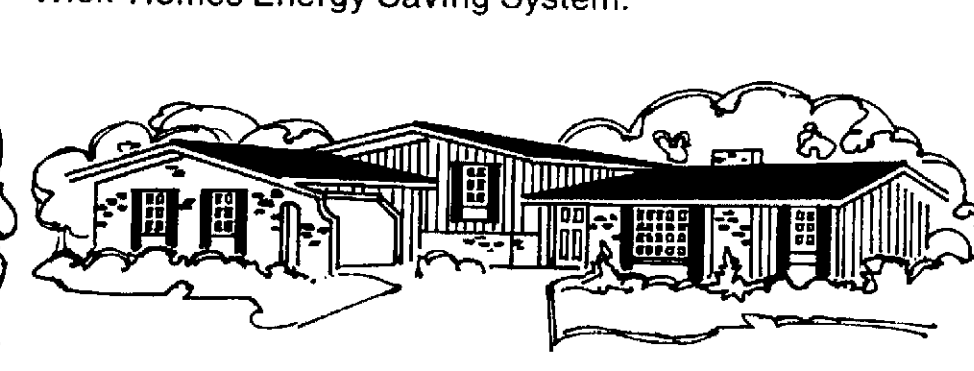
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Figures based on average BTU heating/cooling losses for a 1500 square foot home in a typical midwestern location

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Tomorrow's Homes TODAY

He's bringing paper to the people

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

There is a new concept in vogue. The basic idea behind it is this: most people lack either the time, motivation or means of going to the places where they can observe and appreciate culture. So the idea emerged, why not take culture to the people?

In past years, museums, art galleries, schools, libraries industry and governmental institutions have been content to sit on their laurels and wait for guided tours of their facilities. Not anymore. The new trend is for these institutions to take on a more activist role. Get things out in the open where they can be seen and appreciated by the masses.

Which brings us to Arnold E. Grummer, curator of the Dard Hunter Paper Museum Institute Collections at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton. Usually, Grummer can be found hidden among the relics and documents that comprise the institute's impressive collection. But a few weeks ago, if you went there looking for him, you wouldn't have found him. Arnold Grummer was in Washington, D. C., taking culture to the people.

The Smithsonian Institute National Park Service sponsored an American Folks Arts Festival in Washington, D.C. and invited Grummer to give a series of demonstrations on what the people of the Fox Valley can do best — make paper.

The festival was divided into two sections. The first was entitled Old Ways in the New World. It dealt with the efforts of a wide variety of ethnic groups to maintain the traditions, skills, songs, folk dances, vocations and occupations learned in their native countries.

The second section was called Working Americans. In this section, a multiplicity of working Americans gave demonstrations about their occupations. This is where Grummer came in.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. days in early July, Grummer demonstrated the rudiments of paper making to groups ranging in size from a dozen to 125. Although the temperature hovered around 98 degrees and the humidity was in the vicinity of 95 per cent, to hear him tell it, the experience couldn't have been a more refreshing and exhilarating one.

"People were so amazed at how easy paper is made," Grummer said. "Everybody wanted a piece of the sheets I made."

Grummer said one of the things that made it appear so easy was a model device which he described as the "maximum communicative tool for showing how paper is made."

Basically the process involved in producing paper is ridiculously simple. There are three requirements, Grummer said. Fibers from the bark of trees, some type of sieve to distribute

these fibers uniformly and plenty of water.

After the fibers (technically called lignin) are extracted from the barks, they are combined with other chemicals, including water, to keep them from sticking together. The object is to distribute the fibers evenly, then remove the water, leaving a uniform film of lignin which comes together to form the basis of the paper. Drying follows and from here on, the paper is ready to be further modified or used.

The device Grummer used did not demonstrate pulp production. It was a transparent model which showed the fibers suspended in the water mixture, the uniform separation of fibers and finally the removal of water to create the basic paper unit.

Grummer's demonstration extended beyond this. Conscious of the ecological effects of paper making, he also illustrated how paper can be recycled for use.

"I had a lot of fun recycling The Washington Post, The Washington Star, and especially Jack Anderson's columns," he said.

To do this recycling, he used a blender filled with water, cut the newspapers into it and blended it all together until the chemical components were broken down. Then he utilized the basic fibers to make more paper.

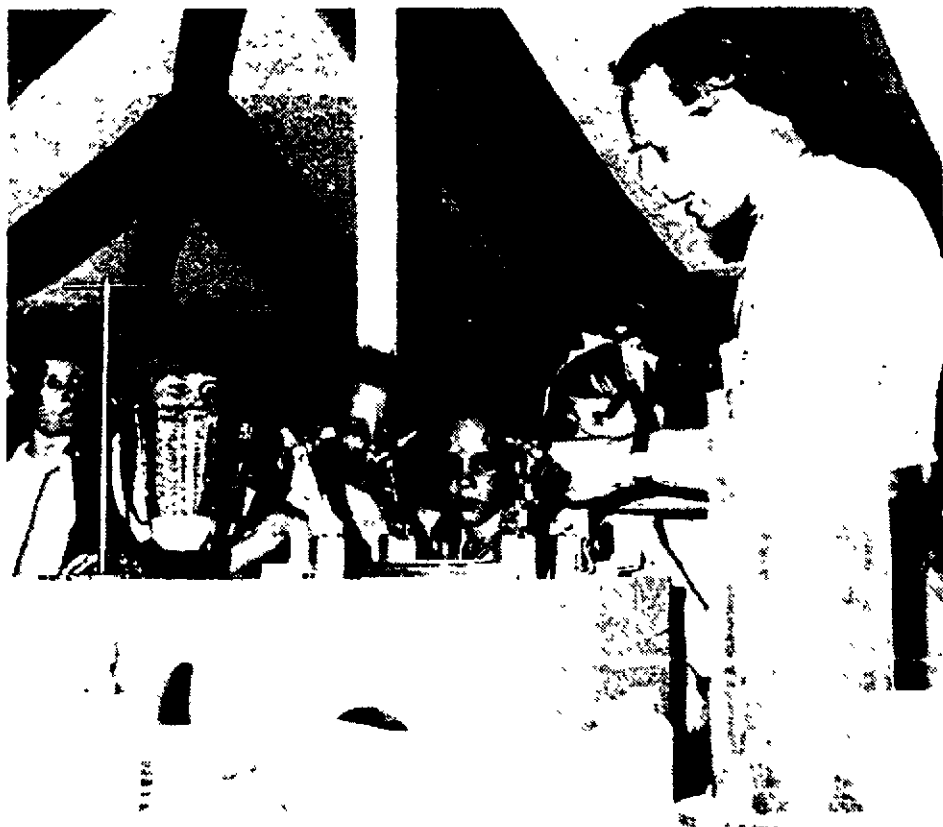
Using this same process, he made recycled paper from bank deposit slips, cartons, a Cracker Jack box and a handbill advertising a Jesus meeting.

"It was a most efficient method of demonstration," Grummer said of the technique. He's looking forward to representing the institute in similar displays in the future.

Grummer is a native of Latimer, Iowa. He attended Northern University of Iowa in Cedar Falls and the State University of Iowa, from where he obtained degrees in English, speech and communications.

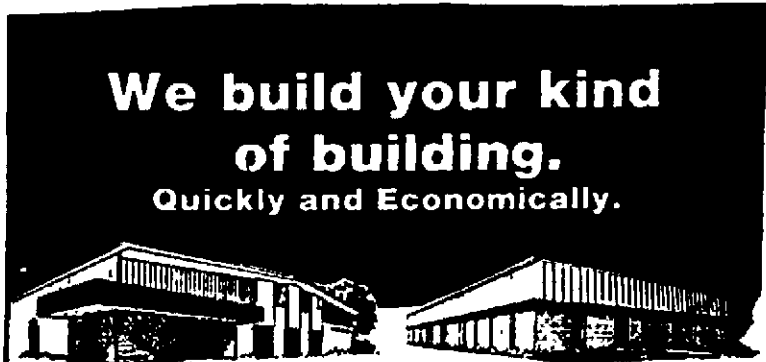
He taught English, speech and music in Iowa before coming to Appleton to work in the advertising department of the Aid Association for Lutherans in 1957.

He went over to the Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1961, where he served on the faculty of general studies in communications and became editor of general publications. He became curator of the museum in June, 1969. The museum houses, among other things, the oldest writing paper in existence in the country, a copy of the first book to be made from paper other than rags and an old Chinese paper currency that was reputedly brought back by Marco Polo to his native land of Venice after one of his voyages. "My job is mainly that of communicating between a scientist and a non-scientist," Grummer said. Or put another way, he demonstrates the culture of papermaking to those individuals who are not fortunate enough to know what goes on behind the walls of the paper mills along the Fox River.



Here's how it's done

Arnold Grummer, curator of Dard Hunter Museum at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, demonstrates the rudiments of papermaking at a Folks Arts Festival in Washington D.C. The model here enables the fabrication of sheets of paper from individual fibers.



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Degrees, honors earned by Fox Valley students

Area students attending four schools have received scholarships, academic awards and degrees.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Hugh Ducklow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ducklow, 322 South Court, Appleton, received a master's degree in marine biology (with concentration on coral reef ecology) from Harvard University. He also was awarded the John Harvard Scholarship and the Environmental Protection Agency grant to continue his studies for a Ph.D.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Virginia Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth, 1718 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has completed her examinations for a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of California. She is also a teaching assistant in that department.

MILWAUKEE — Debra J. Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald, 622 E. Grant St., Appleton, is one of 26 students to receive the 1974 Aid Association for Lutherans Competitive Nursing Scholarship. She is a Fox Valley Lutheran High School graduate and plans to continue her studies at the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing.

MILWAUKEE — Nine students have received graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Master's degrees were awarded to Rexford A. Loker, 649 Stevens St., Neenah, school of architecture, and Anthony G. Keberlein, 501 E. Brewster St., Appleton, College of Letters and Science.

B.S. degrees were awarded to John R. Polakowski, 118 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, education; Carl J. Verhagen, 415 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton, engineering, and Jean E. Schwartzbauer, 1237 Appleton Road, Menasha, letters and

science.

B.A. degrees went to James H. Gage, 221 Matthew St., Kimberly, fine arts, and Mary Swenson, 951 Grove St., Neenah, and Alvina A. Fullarton, 1323 W. Second St., Appleton.

Four injured in county accidents

OSHKOSH — Four area people received minor injuries in three separate traffic accidents Friday afternoon and early today. Violet R. Olson, 60, 117 Irene St., Neenah, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of a leg injury after the car in which she was riding was struck on Bayview Road, just north of Limekiln Road, Town of Neenah, about 2:15 p.m. Friday.

The Olson car, operated by Chester L. Olson, 64, same address, had slowed to a halt when it was struck by a car driven by Deborah J. Kyle, 19, 737 Oak St., Neenah. The Kyle auto was northbound when it skidded.

Two drivers were injured in a 3:45 p.m. Friday accident on Sunnyview and Larsen roads and treated at Mercy Medical Center. Winnebago County police said a car driven by M.M. Kent, 54, 4096 Short Road, Oshkosh, attempted to pass another vehicle as they approached the intersection. The Kent vehicle failed to stop for the arterial and collided with a car operated by Eugene M. Quade, 40, 1943 Mears Road.

Michael G. Hillhouse, 19, 6429 Springbrook Road, Omro, told investigating officers he had dropped a cigarette and was reaching for it when his car went off State 21, just west of Scott Road, about 4:50 this morning. His car hit a highway sign and rolled over into a field before it stopped. Hillhouse complained of a bruised left arm.

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•Guest instructor, John Penalosa, Bogota, Columbia, S.A., demonstrates riding techniques during a recent clinic at Lochbur Farm.

•Top center, Karen Dumke, Neenah, jumps a fence.

•Center left, Wendi Lageman, De Pere, negotiates a jump as Penalosa watches her form and Genny Vainisi, Green Bay, waits her turn.

•Right center, Penalosa demonstrates for the student riders.

•Lower left, Pat Goodman, Fremont, listens as the instructor emphasizes a finer point of dressage.

•Lower right, Karen Dumke takes a fake waterhole.



Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running

Classical riding is beauty in motion

By Carol Hanson
Post-Crescent staff writer

Classical horseback riding is a thing of beauty. It's a kind of communion between horse and rider, the result of long hours of training that develops the horse's strength and its ability to obey the most invisible signal as well as training the rider to command gently with legs and body. Even the most casual observer, untrained in horsemanship, can appreciate the graceful movements of animal and rider.

Lochbur Farm along Apple Creek Road was the site recently for a two-day clinic, the first of its kind in the Fox River Valley. Sponsored by Carole Warner, well-known horsewoman and collie breeder in our area, the clinic attracted riders from all over the state. Guest instructor was John Penalosa of Bogota, Columbia, South America, a member of Columbia's Olympic team, Columbia champion for four consecutive years, international champion in 1961, 62 and 64 and a member of the U.S. equestrian team from 1962-70.

Concentration was primarily in the area of dressage — the execution by a horse of complex maneuvers in response to barely perceptible movements of a rider's legs and body. Penalosa worked with the student riders, stressing this control without use of reins.

Carole pointed out that people interested in the equestrian arts are beginning to realize that the mental training required by this riding form is good for any type of riding. The rider is trained in dressage to use what might be called body English to direct the horse rather than always pulling on the mouth. In the striving for perfection and survival, she continued, the rider becomes condi-

tioned as an athlete. And through this training one learns the heart, courage and physical ability of a mount.

At Lochbur Farm, two arenas were set up — one for the intermediate rider and another for the more advanced. Fences were lined with the same letters used in international and Olympic competition. (The letters serve as geographic points for horse and rider to change from one type of movement to another, with the transition done so smoothly that one seems to flow from the other.)

Also set up was a hunt course for training in jumping. Work here began with the horse stepping over cavallettis — a series of timber jumps that are adjustable in height for schooling the horses. Time was allotted for studying the basics of jumping fences and progressed into the problems to be overcome in more complex jumping.

Carole had set up a variety of jumps ranging from the familiar cross bar fences to barrels, snow-fence rolls and varied level jumps. All were designed to train a horse to take any obstacle.

There were lectures on rules and opportunities for riders to ask questions about dressage, cross-country riding and stadium jumping — another form of event faced by the classical equestrian.

Stadium jumping, Carole explained, is done within a confined area where perhaps 10 jumps will be required to be done in a prescribed order. One departure brings disqualification.

The successful weekend which served as an introduction to eventing, the various styles of classical riding done in competition, will lead, Carole hopes, to a group from this part of the state getting together to have events. Up to this time, only Milwaukee and La Crosse have sponsored this competition.

Respect for the elderly

The World Health Organization has been making a study of the welfare of older people in various societies around the world. It turns out that the industrialized, developed nations actually offer less than do the poorer and so-called less socially advanced countries.

For one thing, advanced age alone makes for status in many cultures. To a large extent the industrialized countries have lost the traditional respect for age or the opinions of the elderly. Forced to retire at a specific age, the older person in a nation like the United States is often considered a has-been, over the hill, with out-of-date points of view and with little if anything to contribute to active business or society.

"Employment is more than gainful activity," the study noted. Compulsory retirement means "loss of status, reduction in social contacts and decrease in income." Gramps just isn't with it. There is no revered chair for the elder statesman, much less the retired laborer.

Inflation has seriously affected the value of pensions and social security benefits. More than that, many older people do not have either the financial, mental or emotional opportunities or abilities to use their new leisure. Complaints of wives of newly retired husbands that they just sit around and are in the way are commonplace. The elderly housewife at least still has her cooking and cleaning and the consequent knowledge of having a place in things.

The W.H.O. study emphasized something that is so obvious we are apt to forget it. The aged, like just about everyone, are better off, physically, mentally and emotionally, if their productive activities are maintained at an optimum level in relation to their capacities. People simply need respect and the knowledge that they count on all their lives.

Mental problems among the Eskimos

The Third International Symposium on Circumpolar Health was held recently at Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. The 300 specialists from 10 countries were almost unanimous in their conclusions. Mental illness, suicides and murders have increased dramatically among Eskimos. The trouble seems to come from the cultural shock of encounter with the white man's civilization.

Suicides among Alaskan Eskimos are three times as high as 15 years ago and murders have doubled. The Canadian Department of Health and Welfare reported similar statistics among Canadian Eskimos and noted that about half the suicides were related to the use of alcohol. Eskimos in Greenland are also troubled and their murder rate is five times higher than in metropolitan Denmark. Family disturbances and examples of child abuse, once virtually unheard of among primitive peoples, have also increased, Danish scientists reported.

Perhaps it can be more aptly explained that the white man's civilization may not be so much to blame as the loss of the Eskimo's own cultural ties and habits. And it is to find help from among their own people that other Americans are directing the money from the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Medical advances have enabled doctors to prevent or treat a variety of physical illnesses among the Eskimos and Alaskan Indians. But psychiatry is quite remote from the Eskimo's ethnic way of doing things. "The standard psychiatric interview, in which the psychiatrist asks questions and tells the patient what to do, is alien to Eskimo thinking," according to Dr. Robert Kraus who has worked many years with Eskimos. He uses Eskimo psychiatric aides who are college trained but also understand the oblique approach necessary to building confidence of the patient. Even the terms "psychiatrist" and "mental health worker" has been replaced by the Eskimo term for "helper of the mind."

There has also been somewhat of a growth of interest in native cultural traditions among many Americans. This has been obvious in new attitudes toward the American Indian, in particular, and in the latter's new stress upon his heritage and efforts to retain it. In Alaska, shamans, the traditional medicine men, had all but disappeared. Those who knew of some were ashamed to admit it. Now Dr. Joseph Bloom of the Langdon Psychiatric Clinic in Anchorage explains that "this nativistic trend has begun to give people the confidence to tell about the 'old ways.' If the present direction continues we will soon learn a great deal more about healing practices as they currently exist in villages."

There are predictions that native psychiatric aides will soon almost replace white psychiatrists. And maybe then the signs of deep mental and emotional disturbances will fade away.

What causes a rain gush?

This is the time of the year when Wisconsin residents are well aware of thunderstorms. Some may have noticed that a "rain gush" typically follows a bolt of lightning. Why?

There is not world-wide agreement, although scientists do not agree with Lucretius who proposed one theory in the year 58 B.C. Thunder jarred loose the raindrops, Lucretius thought. Other would-be scientists have surmised that the lightning ripped open the clouds wherein floated all that water.

There are two current theories on the rain gush. Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of the State University of New York and Dr. Charles Moore of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology believe that the electrical effect of a bolt of lightning tends to merge tiny droplets of water. Too small even to fall, they rush together when electrified and then cascade down. The American scientists point to radar scans that show a path of large drops of rain along the path of lightning bolts.

However, two Israeli scientists, Zev Levin and Ami Ziv of Tel Aviv University, propose a different theory in the **Journal of Geophysical Research**. They suggest that the drops are already electrically charged and held aloft because of it. The lightning bolt serves instead to neutralize temporarily the area and the drops come down. The Israelis write that the deluge "is not yet understood," however. So far neither theory has been proven.

Ever since Lucretius and probably before, man has been frightened, awed and challenged by the aerial displays of massive thunderstorms. He still has a long way to go toward fully understanding what happens.



John Wyngaard

Political contributions taxable to candidates?

MADISON — In the spirit of the new state political campaign finance law, the Department of Revenue has sent notices to more than 40 political campaign committees that registered under the old law for the 1972 state election campaigns asking about the disposition of political campaign money collected but not spent during that year.

The query is timely. It would have been timely at any time during the last 20 or more years. Just now it suggests broadly how casula the auditing of the campaign reports under previous law has been.

The revenue department dispatched one of its men to the records in the secretary of state's office, apparently on a hunch, after the recent disclosure that a voluntary committee that had supported financially the re-election campaign of Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto two years ago had dissolved. LaFave then notified the secretary of state for the record that a substantial balance had been deposited in his own bank account. The presumption must be that the committee intended the money to be used to advance LaFave's career in the future, which would be quite appropriate.

But at the very least the incident poses the question of interest earnings on the account and the liability for taxation thereon. More broadly, it raises the question: If the benefi-

ciary of this gift from friends in politics should decide against another campaign in 1976, and retire to the life of private citizen, would it be taxable?

The revenue department has answered that question in its request for more information from other committees with incomplete records. The taxpayer will surely concur with its evident intention to levy upon such income as upon all other income reportable under the income tax laws.

Perhaps a more important lesson from the incident is the reality that under a loosely written law that formerly applied, and only token efforts in auditing and enforcement, there was a plain opportunity to evade the legal requirements for pecuniary gain of the ostensibly campaigning politicians.

Such opportunities surely occurred to many of them in former years, without necessarily suggesting that many, or any, of them profited from them. Yet it is useful to recall the openings.

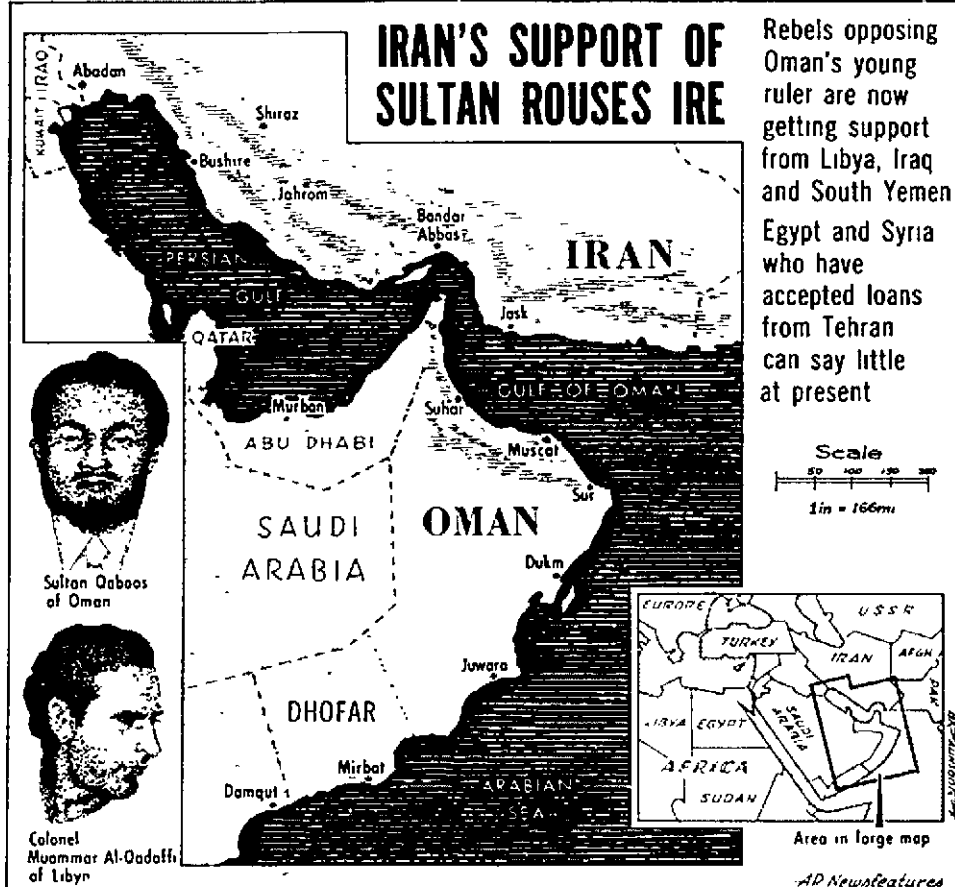
An incumbent state legislator, for example, a man of seniority and position in the legislative process, might be unopposed in a primary but solicit campaign funding for renomination, nevertheless. In such circumstances there are some money sources, as all sophisticates know, which would be reluctant to turn down an ap-

peal for aid by a man who appeared likely to return to his seat of power in Madison, whatever the prospective donor's evaluation of his quality or ability. And with the lack of auditing assurance in the past, who was there to know the difference between funds collected and funds actually spent?

This is not to say that previous officials charged with enforcement of the income tax law were negligent. They had the right to assume that the officials charged by law with enforcing compliance with the political finance reporting laws were doing their jobs. Only with the disclosure of the inadequacies of the previous laws, and the casual record of administering them, was there offered a solid clue to the income tax agents of a possible revenue leakage.

Most politicians, of course, were aware of the weaknesses of the old law. One prominent member of the present legislature once confided that he had a substantial balance of funds remaining after he had won an election campaign and worried about its disposition. He invited his campaign workers to a party calculated to use the surplus.

To suggest that not all politicians were as careful about the spirit as well as the letter of the old law, is not to denigrate politics or its practitioners, but to appreciate human nature.



New Arabian alliances now causing concern

By The Associated Press

The 10-year-old guerrilla war in the Arabian sultanate of Oman threatens to heat up, now that Iranian troops have stepped in to bolster Sultan Qaboos' forces.

The young ruler has been battling left-wing rebels in Dhofar, the southernmost province of Oman. The sultanate is situated at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The Iranian move brought swift reaction from Libya's Col. Muammar Al-Qaddafi, already angry at Britain. He is convinced that the British allowed Iran to move into the power vacuum left by British withdrawal from the gulf in 1972.

Now Qaddafi has switched support from the sultan to the insurgents who bill themselves as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arab Gulf PFLOAG.

PFLOAG is also getting support from Iraq, an oldtime antagonist of Iran, and from South Yemen which provides base and training facilities for the insurgents across the border from Dhofar.

PFLOAG which has been receiving enthusiastic propaganda support and reportedly arms as well from the Soviets, accuses the sultan of being a British puppet.

Iranian intervention has not had as far reaching an effect in the Arab World as might have been expected. The governments of Egypt and Syria can say little at the moment, since both have accepted substantial loans from Iran.

Reports from the area say Iranian forces have check-mated rebel penetration of pacified areas in Oman. The Iranians are also expected to help prevent the insurrection from spreading north to Oman proper.

Reports of a split in rebel ranks has encouraged Sultan Qaboos. The Arab League has dispatched a six-nation mission to the troubled area, but the sultan has told the mission that PFLOAG demands are not negotiable.

The rebels have called on the League mission to investigate the British and Iranian forces in Oman.

Potomac fever

Nixon reportedly said the Ehrlichman verdict was a "blot on justice." That's like saying Paul Revere broke the law by driving without a license.

Maybe we should go back to lend-lease. Think of the billions we could save by renting atomic bombs to Russia, China, France and India.

Talk of success. When this country started, it owed thousands of dollars. Now it owes over \$100 billion.

When Nixon ordered his aides to "stone wall," he expected them to obey — but not from the inside of a prison.

Attorney General Saxbe has put his foot in his mouth so many times he doesn't have a leg to stand on.

Charles Colson told a private investigator that Nixon was a captive of the CIA. That's like saying the Pentagon is at the mercy of Jane Fonda.

Colson testified he read Nixon's book "My Six Cruises" fourteen times. It wasn't easy with all those deletions.

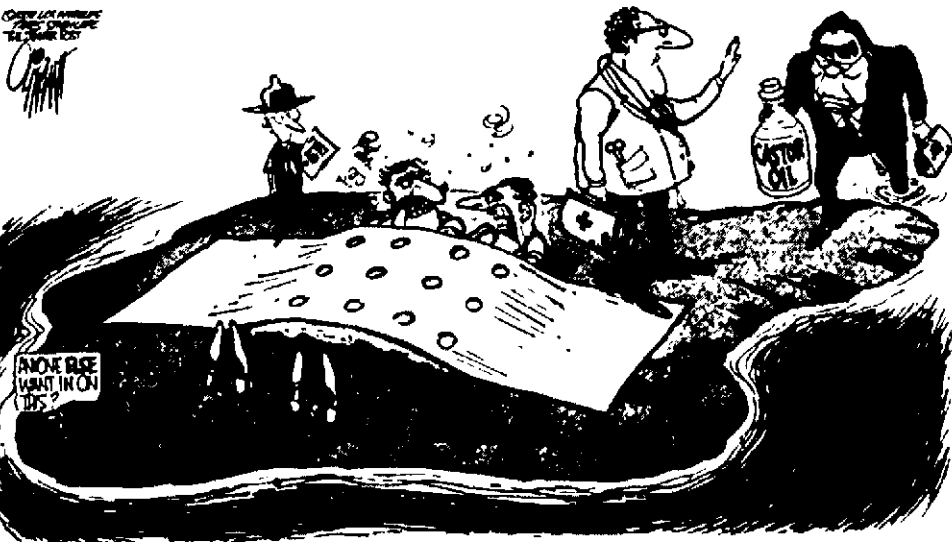
The country is suffering from a high-grade infection. Every time prices go higher, so does its temperature.

Secretary Simon called the Shah Of Iran "a nut" because of large arms purchases. Just like the Pentagon — in a nutshell.

Everything that CREP did was "out of sight." Strictly under-cover.

The administration is fighting inflation with the same determination that Dean Martin shows in giving up drinking.

Haldeman reportedly used to approve the political payments for ambassadorships. Now he wants one million dollars as good-will ambassador for his new book.



John P. Roche

Here's perspective on court's decision

As the case just ruled upon by the Supreme Court, "The United States of America versus Richard M. Nixon," indicated, Alexis de Tocqueville knew his Americans when he observed over a century ago that in this country every political issue ends up in a lawsuit. Indeed, from time to time the Supreme Court has manifestly bitten off more than it could chew, notably in the Dred Scott decision (1857), when the Justices thought they could eliminate slavery as a constitutional and divisive political problem.

Given the Burger Court's ruling on the limitations of Mr. Nixon's rights vis-a-vis the Special Prosecutor, it might be useful to explore the historical antecedents of this most recent confrontation — and the relevance they may have to present and upcoming events, which is actually a separate question.

(By this I mean that one can argue, as I often have, that the specific intentions of the Founding Fathers are not necessarily binding on decisions two centuries later. My hunch is that they would expect their descendants to be sufficiently intelligent to adjust the Constitution to the requirements of an entirely different kind of society.)

Abhorred Executive Authority

For starters, it is crystal clear that the member of the First Continental Congress, the drafters and signatories of the Declaration of Independence a year later, and the political leaders in the new states abhorred strong executive authority. As the former British provinces converted themselves into states, their constitutions — with one exception (Massachusetts, of course) — relegated the governors or presidents to a status decidedly inferior to that of the legislatures. Only John Adams' Massachusetts Constitution of 1780 provided the governor with a veto. Only in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and later New Hampshire was the chief executive popularly elected. Elsewhere he was chosen by the legislature.

The overwhelming pattern was thus based on legislative supremacy. The Declaration of Independence was one long tirade against the abuse of executive power by King George III, and the government of the United States established under the Articles of Confederation had no executive. (Interestingly enough, courts were considered, on the basis of British practice, "engines of executive oppression"; again only Massachusetts protected its judges from simple legislative removal.)

This is hardly a promising background for those in search of the tradition of "executive privilege" or of plenary executive power in the field of foreign affairs. But what about the Constitution of 1787? Wasn't it designed precisely to remedy what Thomas Jefferson considered legislative despotism? Oddly enough the original proposal, introduced by Edmund Randolph but drafted by James Madison, provided for a legislative supremacist system with the "first house" elected by the people, the "second branch" elected by the first and an executive who would be ineligible for reelection, elected by both. This executive did not have an independent veto, and the members of the new national judiciary were to be chosen by the legislature.

It would be pointless to go into the elaborate process of compromise which led to the final version of the Constitution, except to note that independent executive and judicial branches were established on the Massachusetts model. This was not a "separation of powers," but a system of checks and balances. Each branch was interlocked with the two others like the Ballentine rings. There were a few delegates who wanted to augment executive power, particularly Alexander Hamilton who urged in effect an elected king reigning for life. True the President was given a veto, subject to being overruled by two-thirds of Congress, but George Washington (who presided at the Convention) understood that as President he should only employ this weapon on constitutional, not policy grounds. That is,

the fact that he — and his successors down to Andrew Jackson — did not like a proposed statute did not justify a veto.

To summarize, the Framers wanted a President strong enough to do the job, but thoroughly enmeshed by the checks of the other two branches. But then we come to the question: So what? Jackson altered the usage of the veto; Lincoln ran a dictatorship from March to July, 1861 (for instance, suspending the writ of habeas corpus which was manifestly intended to be a legislative function: it's in Article I, not II, of the Constitution). In sum, the Supreme Court today has to balance the burden of history and the exigencies of life in a world more perilous than any of the Framers could have contemplated.

Looking back Young people gather at R.R. station

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, July 25, 1874.

There is great complaint made about the constant thronging of the railway platform by young men and girls, as well as by roughs, who gather there in such numbers as to greatly interfere with legitimate travel.

Ladies with children attempting to take the cars find it very annoying to have to jostle and crowd their way through to safety on the cars. These spectators stand like statues in the way, perfectly unconcerned.

We respectfully suggest to many mothers of girls nightly to be found on the platform that it would be advisable to know with whom they attend this public gathering place. Our marshal's services in clearing that place of such unnecessary crowds of gapers would be hailed with sincere gratification by the traveling public. It is a burdensome nuisance at present.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 23, 1949.

Final plans were completed for the biggest city golf tournament ever at Reid Municipal Golf course under the Appleton Municipal Golf Association and Appleton Recreation Department. In charge of the 1949 tournament were Association officers Herman Schnitzkewitz, president, Henry Rammer, vice president, Elmer Totzke, secretary-treasurer of the association, E. W. "Duke" Grover, head of the Appleton Recreation Department, Owen Hurley, Earl Weber, Elmer Selig, Joe Kniece, Roland Fredericks, Don Strutz and Harold Council, association members.

New members of the Neenah Who's New Club were Mrs. J. J. Oestreich, Mrs. D. C. Luebke, Mrs. Kingdon Evans, Mrs. Sidney Donaldson and Mrs. R. P. Perry Jr.

Mrs. Kenneth Robinson was named social chairman for the month of August for the Neenah Eagle Auxiliary.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 25, 1964.

Don Schroeder fired a no-hit game for St. Paul Church team in the National Fraternal League when his pitching included 12 strikeouts and three walks for a 2-0 win over the Adler Brau team.

Susan Moriarity won the junior girls championship in tennis in the first tournament held at Hatten Memorial Park, New London, Debra Prah was the runner-up in the finals.

Robert Cuffey and Dennis Gauerke, both of Appleton, won statewide honors in the model car design and construction in the Fisher Bodel medal competition. Bob Cuffey was a regional and state winner in the junior division and was to compete in the national competition. Dennis placed second in the state senior division.

Martha's picking up the pieces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell is changing her act, picking up the pieces of a life she says was destroyed by Watergate.

For years the woman whose late-night telephone calls raised eyebrows across America was a Nixon loyalist. She then became one of the first to speak of "dirty things" going on after the Watergate break-in. Now she is taking a new look at her values of her politics.

"I'm still in the process of reevaluating," Mrs. Mitchell said in an interview. "I don't think people understand the torment, the mental upheaval, the loss of a family in one day's time."

Her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said he was leaving politics for her. Then he left her, too. Now he is awaiting trial in the Watergate cover-up case. Mrs. Mitchell has sued for legal separation.

Her deep gray eyes brim with tears when she talks about how Watergate has affected her own life and eroded her once strong and vocal support for President Nixon.

During a recent week of cohosting "Panorama," a Washington television talk show, she was Southern sweet one moment — sassy the next.

She was, at times, serious, sensitive, witty — and awful.

"How do men react to you?" she asked a striking blonde transexual.

To Rabbi Baruch Korff, an outspoken defender of President Nixon, she said,

"You are taking up the crusade for a gentleman who stood for the same thing as those Nazis in Hitler's Germany."

After dutifully reading a weather report with all the barometric pressures, wind information and percentages, she asked her viewers, "Now what does that mean?"

One day she tried to be cute and ran onto the set late, shirttail out, pretending she had just found a basket of kittens. The gimmick fell flat.

"I had such a tremendous blow that I was unable to know which way I was going," she said. "Here was something I stood for, looked up to, gave my life's blood for; and all of a sudden, everything caves in."

Her only daughter, Marty, 13, goes to a private school and reportedly spends most weekends with her father. "I haven't laid eyes on my husband or daughter since they walked out last September," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Yet now, as in her Washington heyday, people argue over whether to take her seriously.

"She's eccentric," concedes a defender. "You can trigger a moment of hysteria easily, but then she gains her composure again quickly."

Jane Henry Caper, producer of "Panorama," said Mrs. Mitchell "is meticulously organized about everything she does. She read every book we talked about. She prepared lists of

questions. She's extremely conscientious.

"Her thoughts are organized, but she doesn't express them as well as she could."

That is both a strength and weakness of "Call-me-Martha everyone-does" Mitchell, TV star. She reacts like a viewer to her own show, sometimes fascinated, sometimes confused, sometimes bored.

On a typical day, she dressed expensively in pink silk, her honey-blond hair piled high on her head. A good suntan, heightened with a little makeup, made her face glow. She's a good deal thinner than her size-14 Washington days. And everyone who sees her agrees: Martha looks great.

She's trying to put behind her the bewildering months alone in her 14-room Fifth Avenue, New York apartment. Yet she says sadly, "I liked being a housewife and mother."

Mrs. Mitchell said she has written two magazine articles, soon to be published, and is doing research on a Watergate book that will be out "when I find the opportune time to bring it out." And she has appeared on tele-

vision shows in New York, Washington, Detroit and Hollywood.

She denied suggestions that she's looking for her own television show: "I haven't even thought of it ... It's a diversion more than anything else to get my mind off all my problems, the horrible — what shall I call it? I don't even have words for it — emotional upheaval. It's almost like becoming a new person."

She laughed off questions she didn't want to answer, such as whether she thinks Nixon will be impeached, but predicts some good will come from the Watergate scandal.

"I think the greatest thing is that politics has always been run by money, money interests," she said, "and I'm hoping and praying that from now on, our country will not look to Wall Street for all its politicians and forget the small man who is really the power behind the throne."

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A new life
Martha Mitchell is changing her life, picking up the pieces she says were destroyed by Watergate. (AP wirephoto)

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Mrs. Ervin Van Camp
Kurey-Van Camp



Mrs. Craig Anderson
Lloyd-Anderson

MACKVILLE — St. Edward Catholic Church was the setting Friday as June A. Kurey and Ervin J. Van Camp Jr. repeated nuptial vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kurey, route 3, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Loretta Sturm, Appleton, was maid of honor. Assisting her were Marie Butler, Linda Seegers and Debra Hinkens. Junior attendants were William Van Camp and Amy Sturm.

Best man, John Connery, Menasha, was accompanied by Ronald and Donald Van Camp and Ronald Kurey.

The new Mrs. Van Camp is employed by Outagamie County Department of Social Services, Appleton. Mr. Van Camp is with Central Paper Co., Menasha. They will reside in Little Chute.

Boehnlein-Hoerth

CHARLESBURG — Christine Rita Boehnlein and Richard Francis Hoerth were united in marriage Friday during a celebration at St. Charles Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boehnlein, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoerth, route 1, Kiel.

Maid of honor Mary Boehnlein, Chilton, was accompanied by Patricia Hoefler and Mrs. Anton Lefebber, bridesmaids.

Thomas Hoerth, Kiel, was best man. Other male attendants were Randy Niles and Ronald Woelfel.

Mr. Hoerth will attend the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, in the fall. The couple has been employed at Lauson Engine Division, Tecumseh Products, New Holstein. They will reside in Menomonie.

Couples speak wedding vows



Mrs. Larry Carey
Herz-Carey

Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Christine Herz and Larry Carey.

Parents of the couple are Josef and Maria Herz, 809 W. Hawes St., and Lawrence and Lucille Carey, Channing, Mich.

Maid of honor, Jean Thompson, was accompanied by Jan Kline, Peggy Van Hout and junior attendants, Wendy and Steven Herz.

Assisting best man, Robert Leeman, were Kim Carey and Dan Olson.

The new Mrs. Carey is employed by Moe Northern Co. Mr. Carey is with Russ Darrow Chrysler Plymouth.

Lynch-Delrow

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Deborah Ann Lynch and Michael A. Delrow spoke marriage vows. Parents of the bride are Marian and Sylvester Lynch, 1503 N. Union St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gerald Brunette, 1431 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, and the late Harold Delrow.

Honor attendants were Jayne Seubert and Ron Marx, Menasha.

The former Miss Lynch is employed at Presto Products, Inc. Mr. Delrow is with Tecumseh Products Co., Lauson Engine Division, New Holstein.



Mrs. David Van Hammond
Leintz-Van Hammond

COMBINED LOCKS — Nuptial vows were repeated Saturday by Deborah Leintz and David Van Hammond at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Leintz, 215 Williams St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Hammond, 322 E. Second St., Kimberly.

Honor attendants, Victoria Wilz, Menasha, and Donald Van Hammond, Kimberly, were accompanied by Diane, Donna and David Leintz, Mrs. Jeff Haas, Debbie Van Hammond, Louise Acker, Jeff Haas, Mark Ristau, Mark McLaughlin and Bill Kroner.

The new Mrs. Van Hammond was graduated from the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed by Richard's Hairstylists, Appleton. Mr. Van Hammond was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is with Valley School Suppliers, Appleton.

They will make their home in Kimberly.

Van Dyke-Borchardt

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Mary A. Van Dyke and Tom L. Borchardt spoke wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Van Dyke, 1320 N. Alvin St., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Borchardt, 1101 E. Lindbergh St.

Matron of honor, Jane Liezeit, was accompanied by Mrs. William Barden, Laurie Becker and Sandy Stern. Junior attendants were Eileen Van Dyke and Paul Tweed.

Assisting best man, Tim J. Borchardt, were William Barden, Ross Borchardt and Gary Barth.

The new Mrs. Borchardt has been employed by the Medical Arts Clinic, and will be with Associated Physicians, Madison. Mr. Borchardt is attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

They will reside in Madison.

Kieffer-Wisniewski

COMBINED LOCKS — Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church by Kathleen A. Kieffer and James T. Wisniewski.

The bride is the daughter of Marian Kieffer, 1309 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton and Clayton Kieffer, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wisniewski, 757 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mary Marten, Oshkosh, was maid of honor with Karen Kieffer and Diane Wisniewski as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Robert Boomer, Elgin, Ill., were Andrew Brodzinski, James Willes, Paul Wisniewski and Michael Kieffer.

The new Mrs. Wisniewski has been employed at First National Bank of Neenah. Mr. Wisniewski was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at Boylan Catholic High School, Rockford, Ill., where they will reside.



Mrs. Thomas Scovronski
Hafemeister-Scovronski

MENASHA — Sandra M. Hafemeister and Thomas J. Scovronski repeated nuptial vows Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Ruby Hafemeister, 321 Willow Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Irene Scovronski, 612 Manitowoc St., and the late Harry Scovronski.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Patrick Slomski, Jacksonville, Fla., was accompanied by Lyn Hafemeister and Mrs. James Kuhn.

Assisting best man, Jim Van-evenhoven, Appleton, were Louis Hafemeister and George Scovronski.

The new Mrs. Scovronski is attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Scovronski was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton and is with Drucks Plumbing and Heating.

Techlin-Liebergen

FREEDOM — Donna Mae Techlin and Michael J. Liebergen spoke marriage vows Friday during services at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Techlin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liebergen, route 4, De Pere.

Matron of honor Mrs. Patrick Grady Jr., Kaukauna, was assisted by Darlene Techlin, Darlene Liebergen, Kay Court, Carla Planert and Mrs. Jack Van Asten, bridesmaids.

Allen Vande Hey, Kaukauna, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Joe Van Handel, Kieth Romelesko, David Schuh, Dale Hutchens, Jack Van Asten, James Gonnering and Kenneth Vanden Heuvel.

The former Miss Techlin is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton. Mr. Liebergen is with Madden Machine, Freedom.



Mrs. Michael Liebergen
Vechart-Bourassa

BRILLION — Wedding promises were spoken Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Theresa Vechart and Joseph Bourassa.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Geraldine Vechart, 234 Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Myrtle Bourassa, 118 S. Lee St., and the late Willard Bourassa.

Maid of honor was Christine Vechart with Mrs. Ray Artz, Mary Bourassa



Mrs. Jeffrey Grow
Liezeit-Grow

Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church by Connie Lynn Liezeit and Jeffrey Allen Grow.

The couple's parents are Edith and John Liezeit, 602 S. Westland Drive, and Joan and Byron Grow, 2103 N. Clark St.

Cheryl Liezeit and Thomas Grow were honor attendants. Completing the bridal party were Cynthia Liezeit and Martin Grow. Junior attendants were Bonnie Grow and Mark Liezeit.

The new Mrs. Grow has attended the University of Wisconsin (UW)-Whitewater and has been a secretary with Kaukauna Klub Cheese, Little Chute. Mr. Grow is attending UW-Whitewater, where they will reside.

Fugere-Arts

LITTLE CHUTE — Married Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Irene M. Fugere and James P. Arts.

The bride is the daughter of Cecilia Fugere, Manistique, Mich., and the late Clarence Fugere. The bridegroom is the son of Melvin and Magdelaine Arts, route 1, Kaukauna.

Matron of honor, Carol DeLaos, was



Mrs. James Arts

accompanied by Diane Arts, Patti Brennan and Joann Ditter. Junior attendants were Traci Bray and Jack Gerrits.

Assisting best man, Louis DeLeeuw, Appleton, were Rodney Fugere, and Gene and Richard Arts.

The new Mrs. Arts attended Lake Shore Technical Institute, Sheboygan, and is with Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Arts is with Giddings and Lewis, Kaukauna.

They will reside in Appleton.

Tari Vance becomes avionics specialist with the Air Force

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tari J. Vance, formerly of New London, is presently working as an avionics components specialist with the 474th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Nellis Air Force

Base. The avionics components specialist is a "specialized" part of the U.S. Air Force electronics maintenance system. Because of this, Vance completed a 26-



Specialist at work

Tari Vance operates one of the many specialized pieces of electronics equipment while attending the avionics components specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Research links heart disease to behavior

Two personality characteristics, "hurry sickness" and "free-floating hostility," may be prime factors in the cause of heart attacks, according to research studies at Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif.

Perhaps more relevant than obesity, high blood pressure and heavy smoking, "Type A" personality features correlate closely with a high incidence of heart disease, according to an article in the current issue of a national magazine.

To determine if you are a Type A personality as distinguished from Type B, which is less vulnerable to heart attack, ask yourself some of these questions, the article advises:

Do you worry that you are always falling behind in the things you could or should do?

Do you try to do more and more in less and less time?

Are you irritated when traffic holds you up or your plane is delayed?

Do you get angry when a child beats

you at Monopoly?

Do you grow tense during ordinary conversation, or clench jaws when you're thinking?

If this sounds like you most of the time, the researchers at Mount Zion suggest you are a heart attack waiting to happen. Type B people, on the other hand, don't rush decisions, make snap judgements, or antagonize their subordinates.

As a rule, they generally make better executives. They know their capabilities and limitations. Type A people don't, and don't wish to.

Meeting Notes

Fox Cities Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will have its monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marion Johnson, 2439 Hickory Lane. Plans will be discussed for the picnic in observance of National Women's Week.

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Bright Eyes fought for Indians' rights

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM

Post-Crescent staff writer

"Susette La Flesche, Bright Eyes, wife of T. H. Tibbles, 1854-1902. She did all that she could to make the world happier and better."

These are the words on the tombstone marking Susette La Flesche's grave. They signify the culmination of nearly a half century of struggling for Indians' rights.

Miss La Flesche was born in 1854, the daughter of Joseph La Flesche, head chief of the Omaha Indians, and Mary Gale La Flesche, daughter of an Iowa chief. Joseph was the son of a wealthy Frenchman who had run away from his home in France, had gone to Canada to become a trader for the Hudson Bay Company and also married an Indian woman.

Joseph's life was spent among the Sioux where he became acquainted

with both the Omaha and the Dakota languages and cultures, as well as the French ways.

When Joseph married Mary, he rejected his French heritage and worked to accumulate honors required of a chief.

Though Joseph believed the Indians would have to learn the white man's culture in order to survive, he tried to retain the Native American way of life. He did not want to alienate either the white or the Omaha tribe.

Religion was the strongest of the Indian cultures which he embraced. Following the Omaha custom of having more than one wife, he had three. Mary was the first.

Susette grew up watching her father fight for his own life as well as for the survival of his people. She saw treaties made and treaties broken. A neighbor-

ing tribe, the Poncas, who were friends of the Omahas, were sent off to a reservation. Years later, the Omahas narrowly escaped a similar plight.

It was a painful realization for her when she became aware that the Indian village where she lived was becoming white as the two worlds merged. At first she lived in the white world as Susette only while at the mission school.

In recognition of the Bicentennial, the women's department is publishing an extended series of researched articles about women who have made an impact on American history over the past almost 200 years.

At home in "Joe's Village" she was an Indian named Inshtatheamba or Bright Eyes.

Suddenly, one day, upon returning from school she became aware that white ways were creeping into her father's village. While the country was fighting a Civil War in the 1860s, the Indians were fighting for their lives, land and customs.

Indian women were wearing calico dresses, not buckskins. Time was measured in months, not moons; years, not winters.

All her life Miss La Flesche felt an identity conflict, which remained unresolved at her death. She was caught between the white world and the Indian world. There were separate manners and separate languages.

English was the only language spoken at the mission school. Anyone caught communicating in Omaha was punished. This caused problems for students who came to the school knowing no English.

Education was valuable to the young girl, for she realized that whites and Indians could not live separately. She was keenly aware of what was happening around her. In 1865 the Civil War ended, the Great Father in Washington was assassinated, and the 13th amendment was passed, granting freedom to Black slaves. Early in 1866 the Nebraska Territorial Legislature, in its lower house, passed an act which said the government could force the removal of all Indians from the territory. Thus, another treaty broken!

When the mission school closed in the late 1860s, Bright Eyes spent as much time as possible in the small library of Father Hamilton, a white missionary on the reservation. Later, one of her teachers arranged for her to attend a school for girls in Elizabeth, N.J. Graduating with honors, she returned home in 1875.

It was arranged that she and her brother would travel with others to the East coast of the U.S., lecturing on the Indians and their customs. She did not enjoy public speaking, but she did enjoy telling tales of her ancestors. She sent telegrams to the President in Washington, told stories to local newspapers, and wrote innumerable letters to the Secretary of the Interior and the Indian Commissioner relating wrongs and injustices involving the Indians. They were of no avail. Even when answered, nothing was done.

On a memorable occasion which she witnessed during her struggle for Indians' rights, a judge declared that an Indian is a person, and that his testimony is acceptable in court. "Few people in the courtroom that day understood the full significance of that

decision," writes Dorothy Clarke Wilson in her book "Bright Eyes."

Wilson goes on to say that the Indian bureaucracy understood that the whole reservation system was threatened. "It would negate the right of unscrupulous thieves who had been robbing and oppressing Indians, maddening them to violence, making fortunes out of selling them rotten wheat, shoddy merchandise, poisonous whiskey. ... If the (Indians) could leave their reservation at will and assume the rights of citizens, the whole system would be in danger."

On her trips East to lecture, Bright Eyes received favorable comments. In the "Lady's Journal," appeared the comment, "Bright Eyes has taken sober Boston captive."

"The Women's Journal," a Boston paper, reported: "Lovely, winning, refined, of great intelligence, and with singularly sweet, graceful and simple manner. There is unusual dignity and elegance in her talk in private, and a sense of the value of words that is remarkable and is perhaps explained by the fact that Shakespeare is almost the only book she owns ... never bitter, never vindictive. She is calm, but full of animation and a very deep feeling."

After a meeting with poet Henry W. Longfellow, he wrote of her: "I've been a student of the English language all my life, and I would give all I possess if I could speak it with the simplicity, fluency and force used by that Indian girl."

Helen Hunt Jackson, a writer who joined her lecture tour, urged Bright Eyes to write. She contended that someone had to convince people that Indians are not savages. All children should know how Indian children live, what they eat and wear, and how the tribe is organized. The result was a story called "Nedawi" after Bright Eyes' great-great-grandmother. The story was accepted by "St. Nicholas," a children's magazine.

Bright Eyes married Thomas H. Tibbles, called T.H., who was a freelance writer and a widower with two daughters. He had been traveling with her lecture company, and together they canvassed the country, lecturing on Indians' lifestyle. They particularly promoted the right of citizenship for the Native American.

Mrs. Tibbles watched other Indians who were having an identity conflict. Wilson writes, "...while she fully affirmed the imperative of education for her people in the white man's culture, she knew well the price it must exact in lost identity."

By the 1880s Mrs. Tibbles felt accepted as a person, not merely a symbol, by the people to whom she spoke. Her Indian stories, which she illustrated, appeared in "St. Nicholas," "Wide Awake" and other children's magazines.

Her artistic talent had become evident early as she did sketches portraying friends, family and teachers. Often she drew pictures of arrows and unstrung bows, the mute symbol of death. On her grave in the left-hand corner is a poised arrow within an unstrung bow — the symbol of a life fulfilled and ended.

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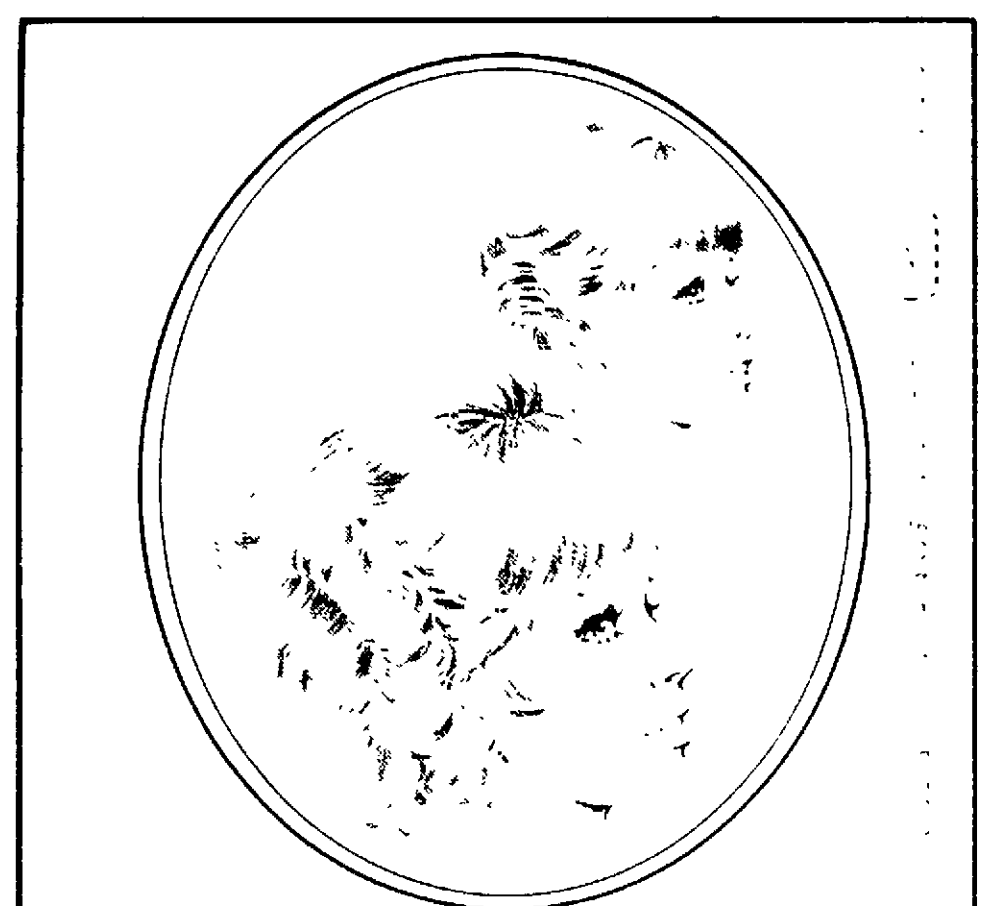
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Bright Eyes fought for Indians' rights

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Susette La Flesche, Bright Eyes, wife of T. H. Tibbles, 1854-1902. She did all that she could to make the world happier and better."

These are the words on the tombstone marking Susette La Flesche's grave. They signify the culmination of nearly a half century of struggling for Indians' rights.

Miss La Flesche was born in 1854, the daughter of Joseph La Flesche, head chief of the Omaha Indians, and Mary Gale La Flesche, daughter of an Iowa chief. Joseph was the son of a wealthy Frenchman who had run away from his home in France, had gone to Canada to become a trader for the Hudson Bay Company and also married an Indian woman.

Joseph's life was spent among the Sioux where he became acquainted

with both the Omaha and the Dakota languages and cultures, as well as the French ways.

When Joseph married Mary, he rejected his French heritage and worked to accumulate honors required of a chief.

Though Joseph believed the Indians would have to learn the white man's culture in order to survive, he tried to retain the Native American way of life. He did not want to alienate either the white or the Omaha tribe.

Religion was the strongest of the Indian cultures which he embraced. Following the Omaha custom of having more than one wife, he had three. Mary was the first.

Susette grew up watching her father fight for his own life as well as for the survival of his people. She saw treaties made and treaties broken. A neighbor-

ing tribe, the Poncas, who were friends of the Omahas, were sent off to a reservation. Years later, the Omahas narrowly escaped a similar plight.

It was a painful realization for her when she became aware that the Indian village where she lived was becoming white as the two worlds merged. At first she lived in the white world as Susette only while at the mission school.

In recognition of the Bicentennial, the women's department is publishing an extended series of researched articles about women who have made an impact on American history over the past almost 200 years.

At home in "Joe's Village" she was an Indian named Inshattheamba or Bright Eyes.

Suddenly, one day, upon returning from school she became aware that white ways were creeping into her father's village. While the country was fighting a Civil War in the 1800s, the Indians were fighting for their lives, land and customs.

Indian women were wearing calico dresses, not buckskins. Time was measured in months, not moons; years, not winters.

All her life Miss La Flesche felt an identity conflict, which remained unresolved at her death. She was caught between the white world and the Indian world. There were separate manners and separate languages.

English was the only language spoken at the mission school. Anyone caught communicating in Omaha was punished. This caused problems for students who came to the school knowing no English.

Education was valuable to the young girl, for she realized that whites and Indians could not live separately. She was keenly aware of what was happening around her. In 1865 the Civil War ended, the Great Father in Washington was assassinated, and the 13th amendment was passed, granting freedom to Black slaves. Early in 1866 the Nebraska Territorial Legislature, in its lower house, passed an act which said the government could force the removal of all Indians from the territory. Thus, another treaty broken!

When the mission school closed in the late 1860s, Bright Eyes spent as much time as possible in the small library of Father Hamilton, a white missionary on the reservation. Later, one of her teachers arranged for her to attend a school for girls in Elizabeth, N.J. Graduating with honors, she returned home in 1875.

It was arranged that she and her brother would travel with others to the East coast of the U.S., lecturing on the Indians and their customs. She did not enjoy public speaking, but she did enjoy telling tales of her ancestors. She sent telegrams to the President in Washington, told stories to local newspapers, and wrote innumerable letters to the Secretary of the Interior and the Indian Commissioner relating wrongs and injustices involving the Indians. They were of no avail. Even when answered, nothing was done.

On a memorable occasion which she witnessed during her struggle for Indians' rights, a judge declared that an Indian is a person, and that his testimony is acceptable in court. "Few people in the courtroom that day understood the full significance of that

decision," writes Dorothy Clarke Wilson in her book "Bright Eyes."

Wilson goes on to say that the Indian bureaucracy understood that the whole reservation system was threatened. "It would negate the right of unscrupulous thieves who had been robbing and oppressing Indians, maddening them to violence, making fortunes out of selling them rotten wheat, shoddy merchandise, poisonous whiskey. ... If the (Indians) could leave their reservation at will and assume the rights of citizens, the whole system would be in danger."

On her trips East to lecture, Bright Eyes received favorable comments. In the "Lady's Journal," appeared the comment, "Bright Eyes has taken sober Boston captive."

"The Women's Journal," a Boston paper, reported: "Lovely, winning, refined, of great intelligence, and with singularly sweet, graceful and simple manner. There is unusual dignity and elegance in her talk in private, and a sense of the value of words that is remarkable and is perhaps explained by the fact that Shakespeare is almost the only book she owns ... never bitter, never vindictive. She is calm, but full of animation and a very deep feeling."

After a meeting with poet Henry W. Longfellow, he wrote of her: "I've been a student of the English language all my life, and I would give all I possess if I could speak it with the simplicity, fluency and force used by that Indian girl."

Helen Hunt Jackson, a writer who joined her lecture tour, urged Bright Eyes to write. She contended that someone had to convince people that Indians are not savages. All children should know how Indian children live, what they eat and wear, and how the tribe is organized. The result was a story called "Nedawi" after Bright Eyes' great-great-grandmother. The story was accepted by "St. Nicholas," a children's magazine.

Bright Eyes married Thomas H. Tibbles, called T.H., who was a freelance writer and a widower with two daughters. He had been traveling with her lecture company, and together they canvassed the country, lecturing on Indians' lifestyle. They particularly promoted the right of citizenship for the Native American.

Mrs. Tibbles watched other Indians who were having an identity conflict. Wilson writes, "...while she fully affirmed the imperative of education for her people in the white man's culture, she knew well the price it must exact in lost identity."

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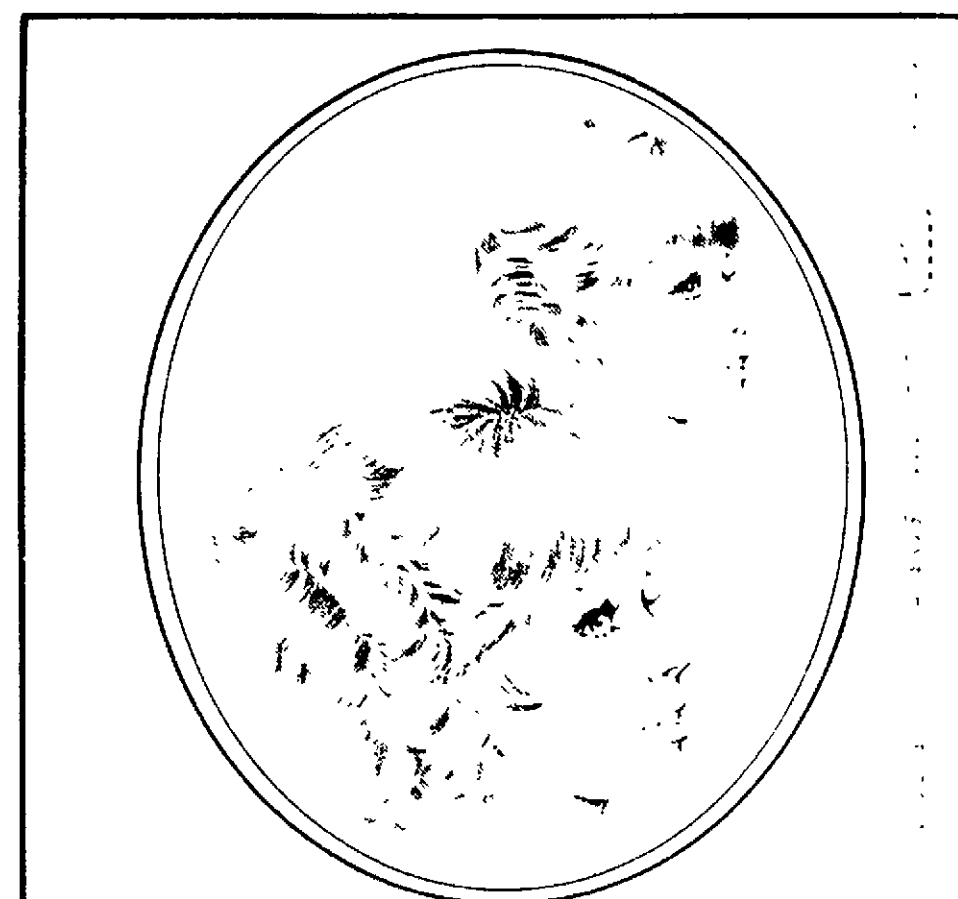
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Outdoor housekeeping made easier with home service advisor's hints

Most mothers will readily agree that getting a family organized for any kind of vacation is a challenge. And if the vacation involves housekeeping in a tent, trailer, camper, or aboard a boat, preparations become complex.

"Not only must you make sure that each family member has the proper clothing for unexpected weather changes, but you also have to plan and pack equipment required to prepare and serve meals, plus basic food stuffs, emergency supplies, bedding, and so forth," observed Pauline Church, home service advisor for the Republic Molding Corp.

It's easy to spot veteran outdoorsmen wherever you go, according to Church. They travel light, yet live comfortably and eat well in camp or at sea, taking foul weather in their stride and generally having a good time of it.

For the benefit of those just learning the ropes of boating or camping, as well as for old hands interested in picking up new tricks, she offered a few tips for easier outdoor housekeeping:

Keep moisture from ruining dry foods by packing them in airtight plastic containers.

Make every inch count in your refrigerator or cooler by organizing foods in square-cornered plastic containers that can be stacked.

Be sure to allow enough room at the side for canned cold drinks, milk carton, and at least one unbreakable beverage decanter with spillproof lid. One such decanter of cold water and another filled with iced tea or fruit drink can be most welcome when you're miles from civilization, Church noted.

These containers can be labeled with

tape or grease pencil to identify contents, then used like drawers in the refrigerator or cooler to keep various foods in order, yet readily accessible. They're made in several sizes, all rectangular, of frost white translucent plastic that's virtually indestructible. They are even dishwasher-safe, which makes for easy clean-up back home.

Save on space and money by looking for items that serve more than one purpose when you're on the move. For instance, vegetable crispers are often used as dishpans in crowded galleys, while smaller containers are popular for keeping toiletries from rattling about in lockers.

A sturdy clothes hamper might leave home packed with clean towels and sheets, lug several loads to and from coin-operated laundries en route, and perhaps help carry a heavy block of ice back to the dock or campsite without dripping along the way.

"Instead of the usual round pail for fetching water, consider a good-sized rectangular model," Church suggested. "Not only will it fit in a corner and save space; it can double as an emergency foot bath in case of blisters, cuts, or other injuries."

Boatmen, incidentally, tend to favor good quality plastic pails that won't mar decks. A strong rim and firmly anchored handle are regarded as essentials.

Since fresh fruits, vegetables, and baked goods take a lot of space and many spoil easily, carry only enough to last a few days, buying more as you travel.

"If you're heading into the wilderness for a long stretch, rely on canned

and dried foods, packing the latter into airtight containers to protect against insects, moisture, dirt, and such," she advised.

Sporting goods centers and camp outfitters offer an increasingly wide variety of specialized outdoor equipment. But you'll also find many suitable items in the housewares section of your favorite department or hardware store, as well as in the supermarket. In some instances, they'll probably cost less than — and serve your purpose just as well as — comparable products that are seasonal in nature.

Rather than buy an expensive first aid kit, for example, borrow what's needed from your home medicine cabinet and arrange things in a sturdy container with airtight lid. Keep it handy during the trip, then use the container for freezer or refrigerator storage when vacation's over.

"Resourcefulness is often said to be the real outdoorsman's best asset away from home," Church observed. "But until you're ready to qualify for that title, better to depend on advance planning, careful shopping, and whatever helpful tips you can pick up from more experienced friends."

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Meeting Notes

Members of the YMCA Retired Persons Program will tour Waupaca and the Chain O' Lakes by bus Tuesday. They will leave the Y at 9:30 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. Bus fare is \$3.50. Lunch is not included.

Other group activities include: coffee and pocket billiards, 9:30 a.m.; Apple Chords rehearsal, 9:45 a.m.; swimming, cards, billiards in the afternoon. Residents over 55 years of age are invited to participate in any phase of the program.

Supplies for the Baby is the topic to be discussed at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the 5th class in a series of Mothers' Classes at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. All mothers are welcome to attend. There is no pre-registration or fee.

The George D. Eggelston Women's Relief Corps will meet for a potluck dinner and meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hildegard Liesch.

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GIRLS' 3-6X: Jackets and coats reg. \$15 to \$31

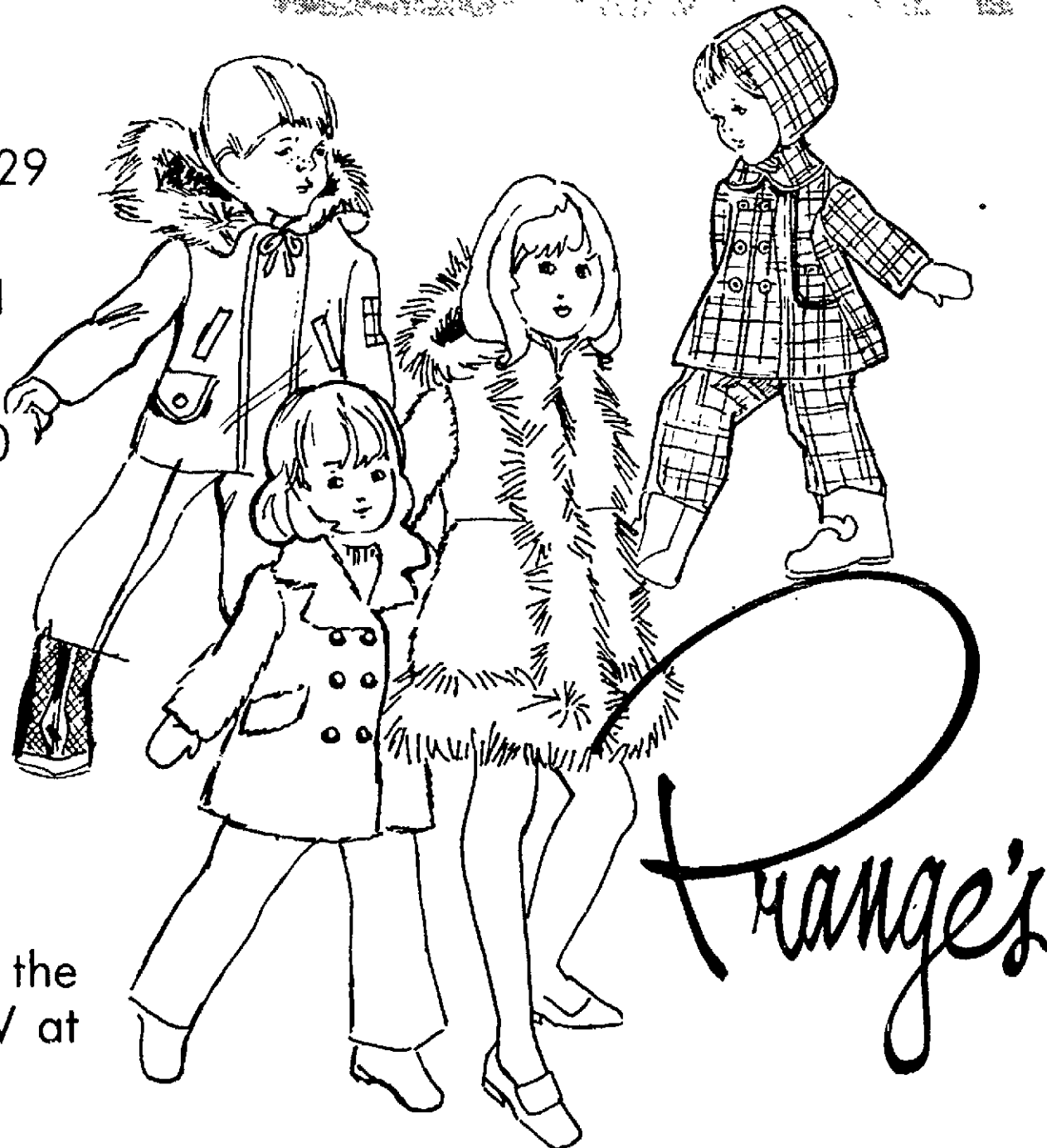
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Area sisters comprise Lucey's kitchen staff



Executive chefs

Vicki Kohlmann Karazeh and her sister, Pat Kohlmann, center, are joined by Jean Lucey in the kitchen of the executive mansion where the women from Fond du Lac are responsible for preparing all the meals. (AP wirephoto)

By PAT KARST
Fond du Lac Reporter

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The executive residence at 99 Cambridge Road in Maple bluff is the official home of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and his wife, wife, Jean. It is also the address of two sisters from Fond du Lac, Pat Kohlmann and Vicki Kohlmann Karazeh.

The young women comprise the kitchen staff at the mansion and are in charge of all meals prepared in the large, modern cooking facility. They supervise every meal for the Lucey family from formal dinners to snacks.

Vicki's official title is kitchen directress, and Pat is her assistant. They have been employed by the governor and his wife for 3½ years.

The sisters are enthusiastic about making fine food and presenting it artistically. They particularly enjoy serving buffets because "all the food is on the table at once and you can appreciate the fruits of your labor—before they're eaten," Pat said.

Pat's background is in art and Vicki's is in French, and the two combine their talents in preparing all their meals. In addition, their background in cooking as an art has been influenced strongly by Madame Kuony (Mrs. John Kuony of Fond du Lac), from whom they took instructions during their first year at the governor's mansion.

Their mother, Mrs. Elmer Kohlmann of route 2, Fond du Lac, also had considerable influence over the daughters' love of cooking.

Mrs. Kohlmann was Madame Kuony's pastry chef for some 20 years and set a good example. She recalls that her daughters were always competing to see who could make the best—in whatever they were preparing.

It was through Madame Kuony that Vicki and Pat obtained their job with the Luceys. Pat said an aide of the governor contacted Madame Kuony "and she recommended us."

Both young women also had worked as waitresses in Fond du Lac restaurants.

Pat said the Luceys enjoy eating a wide variety of foods.

"They eat nothing that comes out of a can," she said.

She also said Mrs. Lucey sometimes suggests different ways of preparing dishes. When planning for big formal dinners, Vicki and Pat work with Mrs. Lucey in menu planning and advance preparations.

"The Luceys eat a lot of salad—even at lunch. And they do have many meatless meals," Vicki said. "Their daughter is a vegetarian and this has probably influenced them some."

"The Luceys are good cooks," Vicki said. "During the past year they have been getting into the kitchen on week-ends more, because, I think, they miss not being able to cook" as they did before moving into the mansion.

And the governor, as he strolled through the kitchen, modestly announced that he makes "great bread and ice cream, and has finally mastered a soufflé."

Vicki received a bachelor's degree in French from St. Norbert College. Before joining the Lucey staff she lived and worked in Europe for three years.



Erma Bombeck

Park 'n' swap urged for moms

Girls have prices on their heads

BY IVANSTEFANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

GOSTIVAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Djemal Eyupi, a laborer in this Macedonian city, worked hard to save enough money to buy a wife.

He reached his goal. They married. And she ran off — with the money.

Djemal started saving again.

In many villages and towns in Macedonia girls are heavily outnumbered by men and consequently at a premium. And although the Yugoslav Penal Code forbids the sale of brides through dowries, marriageable girls in these communities carry heavy prices on their heads.

Kadri Biljali, 23, gave his prospective father-in-law a \$1,750 down payment on his 15-year-old daughter. To complete the marriage agreement he then had another \$3,500 to find, half of it in gold.

Inflation on the marriage market is increasingly bothering Macedonian men. One of them, Nevzat Biljali, was moved to complain to President Josef Broz Tito recently in a letter imploring his aid.

"We must pay between 40,000 and 60,000 dinars — \$2,300 and \$3,500 — to the girl's father to set up the wedding," Biljali, 29, wrote from the village of Cergan, near here.

"We get this money together through hard labor. Then we have to pay another 40,000 dinars in gold."

"We are asking you, the dearest friend of Albanians living in this country, to abolish this excessive burden."

Nevzat's letter found its way to the Cabinet of the Macedonian state government.

A spokesman pointed out that the problem of barter brides could not be solved by legal means, as legislation banning the practice already existed.

He said the Cabinet had made no specific recommendations, but had urged "broad-based social action and the involvement of all social and political organizations in Macedonia to eliminate bride-buying."

a Park 'N' Swap for parents and children.

I have never met a child who did not feel that he is maligned, harassed and overworked and would do better if he had Mrs. Jones, who loves untidiness and eats out a lot, for a mother.

On the other hand, I have never met a parent who did not feel unappreciated, persecuted, servile and would have been better off with Rodney Phipps who doesn't talk with food in his mouth and bought his mother a hair dryer for Mother's Day.

What I'm suggesting is a parking lot that could be made available every Saturday afternoon where parents and their offspring could come to look, compare, and eventually swap if they felt they could do better.

When I mentioned this to my card club, they fairly quivered with excitement. "I have always wanted to 'trade up' to a child who picked towels off the floor," said Peg.

"I have one like that," said Dorothy. "But she's a drain stuffer. If it doesn't fit down the drain she lifts out the trap and shoves it down."

"That doesn't sound so bad," said Evelyn.

"I'd take a drain stuffer over a shower freak any day. Empties 40-gallon water tank three times a day."

"At least she's clean," said June. "I'll swap someone a long-hair who is an endangered species. Someday he's going to get lost behind that hair and never find his way out again."

"Look," said Peg. "I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse. I'll offer my towel dropper for a boy who never learned how to use the telephone and I'll throw in a three weeks supply of clean underwear."

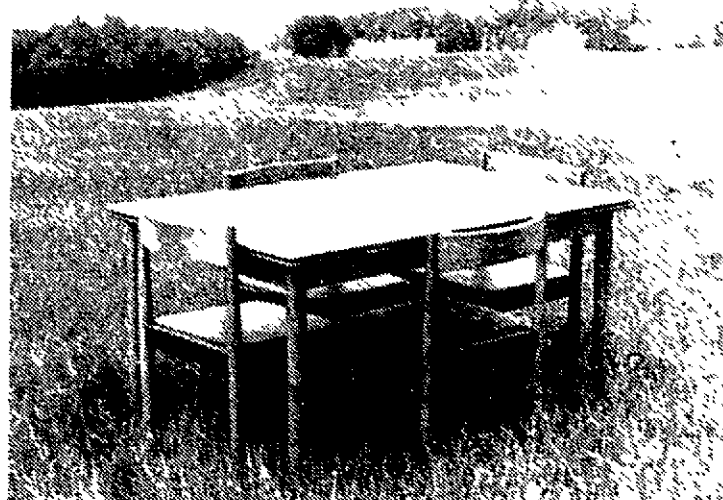
"I'll do you one better," I said. "I'll swap or trade a quiet boy who is never late to dinner, gets up when he is called, sits up straight, has just finished two years with his orthodontist, is reasonable to operate and doesn't play his stereo too loud. No offer is too ridiculous."

The entire card table put down their cards and leaned forward. Finally June asked, "What's the catch?"

"No catch. He just knows one word ... gross!"

Everyone went home keeping what they had and feeling better about it. (Copyright, 1974)

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Meeting Notes



Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. For further information phone 722-9445 or 731-2094.

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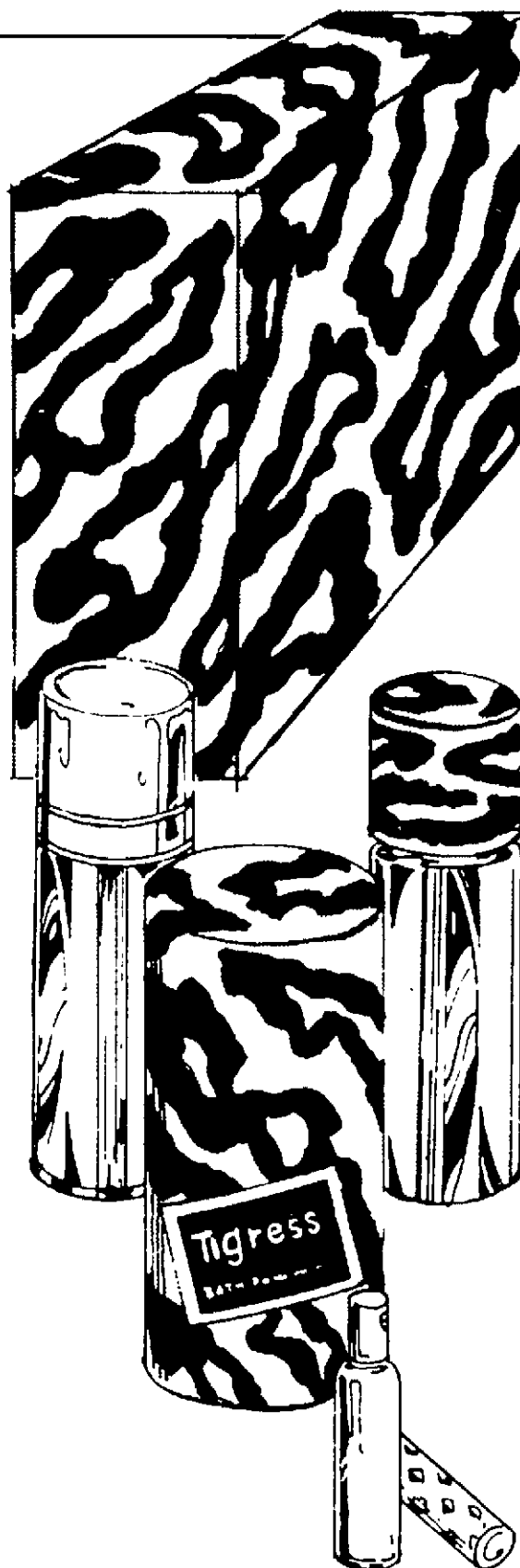
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Centennial book documents Manawa's history

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Once upon a time coffee was 10 cents a pound and 19 pounds of sugar was priced at \$1.

These figures from 1899 were among others documented in a new book which was compiled in conjunction with the Manawa Centennial celebration slated for Aug. 10-18.

The Centennial book, which is an historical record of Manawa and the Little Wolf Township, "is a result of many years of collecting and composing stories, and bits of history 'dabbled with a little sugar-coating,'" reports its author, Evelyn Wegener.

Events of the area as well as vignettes, describe a pioneer home; how soap was made; maple syrup time; the bucket

brigade, and even a sales promotion known as Plano Day. On this day the Plano farm machines including binders, mowers and hayracks were brought to the area farmers.

Mrs. Wegener, route 2, is known for her interest in history, including the pioneers. The 71-year-old writer was born in Amherst. After graduation from Manawa High School, she married Herbert Wegener and has resided in this area ever since.

Evelyn's writing endeavors reach farther than the historical, which is one of her favorite areas. She has been a news correspondent for two county papers and for The Post-Crescent. When it was no longer possible for her to continue as a correspondent, she began to

compile notes and write feature articles which have been published in the Milwaukee Journal, church publications and several magazines.

In 1952 the Manawa Writers Club was formed with Wegener as a charter member. One of the group's most ambitious projects was the 1957 Art Show which included a writers' nook containing some of the original works of local writers and prize winning posters of the organization.

Her talents, that reach beyond the pen, are described in her own words: "I've always been possessed with the bug of making something out of nothing."

A favorite craft which involved the entire family was the creation of molded nativity scenes. They have been shipped to over 30 states, to India, to the island of Ceylon and the Panama Canal Zone. Some of the hand-painted figures are only an inch high.

Wegener has done oil painting which she terms as her "luxury hobby," tinting of photographs, fabric painting, outdoor sign work, restoration of antiques, making picture frames, and repair work on choice dishes. She also enjoys knitting, crocheting, stationery decorating and helping others.

One of her most ambitious projects was the restoration of a life-size statue of Christ which had been accidentally broken several years ago at Zion Lutheran Church. This called for sculpture since all that was left of the broken forearm was part of the armature of wires. After inserting the necessary wires for the fingers, Wegener cast a block of plaster over the forearm and hand, wires and as soon as the plaster hardened she began sculpturing, using the unbroken arm as a model. The next step was to mix the paint to match the other arm. The entire project was completed in two days in preparation for Easter services.

Her interest in history grew rapidly in the 1960s as a result of her appointment as historian for the Little Wolf Township in 1962. She said, "In this capacity, I compiled extensive data pertaining to the early history of the area. Through personal interviews with descendants of pioneer families, I obtained vivid descriptions of life in pioneer homes." For a number of years this material was presented through a history column in the "Manawa Advocate," the local newspaper.

In October, 1972 the Futuræ Club invited Wegener to bring her collection of historical materials to a club meeting



Handiwork samples

Three pieces of Mrs. Wegener's sculptures are shown. One of her favorite hobbies involves the creation of molded nativity scenes

which have been shipped to over 30 states, to India, to the island of Ceylon and Panama Canal Zone.



One hundred years

Mrs. Evelyn Wegener, compiler of the Manawa Centennial story, holds a copy of the Centennial book that was developed under the direction of the Futuræ Club.

Gimbels Semi- annual Home Sale

Stearns & Foster 2-for-1 sale

FIRM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING! 252 coils 13-gauge wire, 3/4-in. polyester padding. Humiguard® processing, cotton print cover.

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Queen size set \$178

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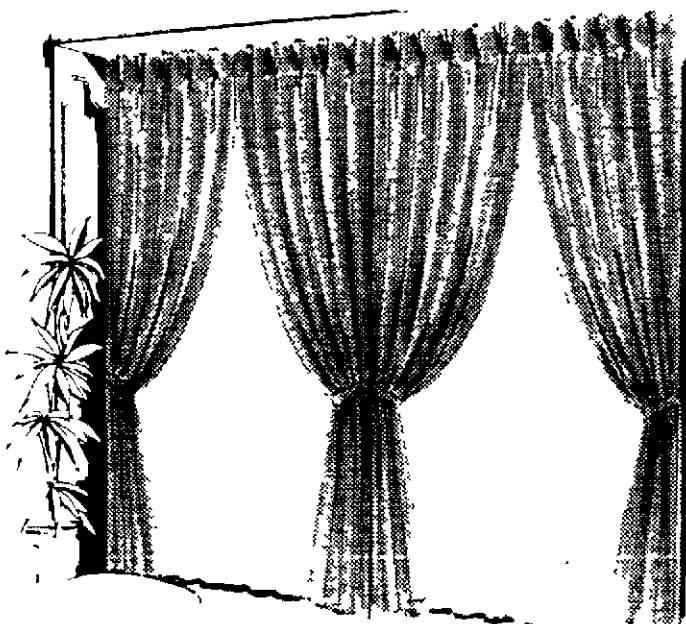
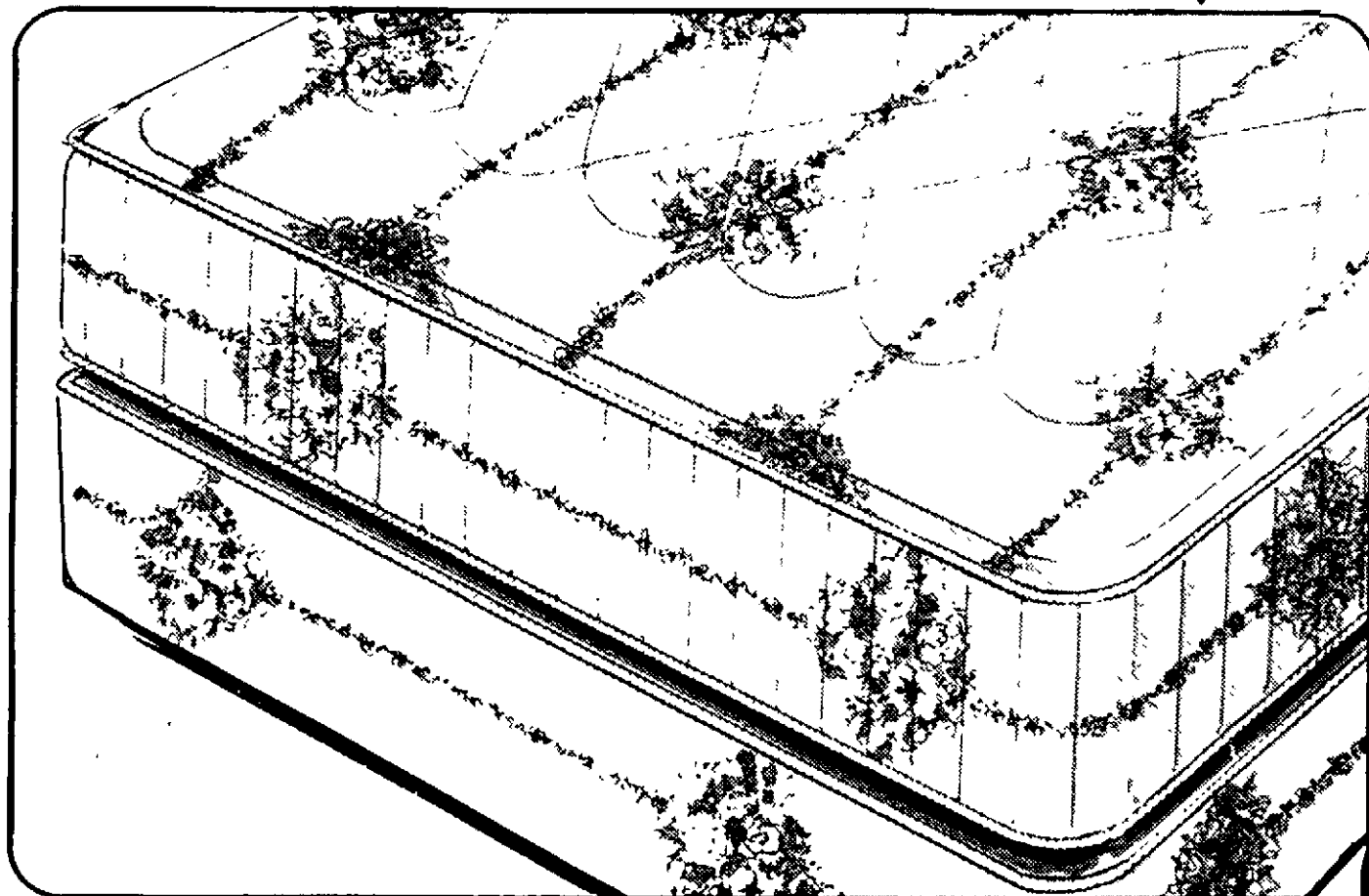
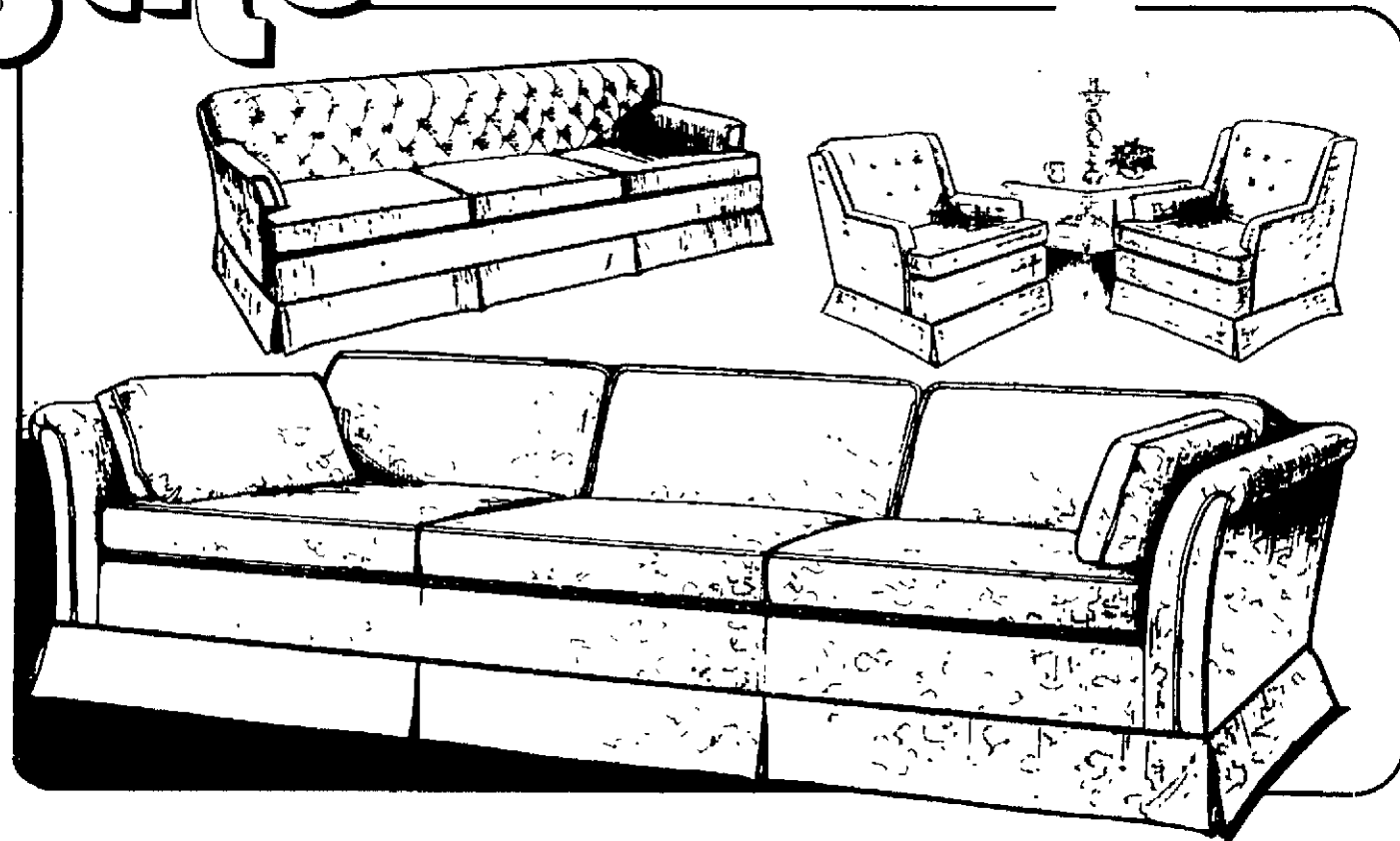
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

NEEDED: SOMEONE TO LUV!

Twenty-two-month-old Timmy is in need of an adoptive home. Diagnosed at birth as having Downs Syndrome (mongolism), Timmy will need a family to care for him and to love him.

A rather bright child, Timmy is agile and showing signs of being ready to begin walking. Although he is not talking yet, the child is making one syllable



sounds and seems to understand what is said to him. Timmy has been in good physical health and has not had the usual respiratory ailments that often accompany the mongoloid child. He will need corrective surgery on his eyes, but the final decision will not be made for a few months.

Timmy is ready for a family that will give him love and stimulation and accept him as he is.

Anyone interested in more information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P. O. Box 3730, Green Bay, Wis.

Honey to replace sugar?

BY TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

During my brief stay in a German prison camp during World War II, there was precious little sugar with the meager rations. But to my surprise, the Germans occasionally lavished generous dollops of honey on the coarse black bread they doled out each day.

"This became more understandable after I recently thumbed through Hazel Berto's book, "Cooking With Honey." (Crown). According to Mrs. Berto, the honey bee has survived disasters, presumably including wars, famine and the inroads of civilization to continue supplying man with its nectar.

Despite bulldozers that wiped out her meadows and deadly insecticides, the bee has continued to gain usage in a health-conscious nation.

There is a growing trend away from refined white sugar, whose easy solubility allows it to pass through the walls of the stomach. Some disciples of natural cooking substitute raw or dark brown sugar, but the most popular substitute is honey.

"This natural, unrefined food is unique because it is said to be the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. Since 75 to 80 per cent of its composition is sugars, honey has an energy-producing value that is virtually unmatched.

Football players, swimmers and runners use honey for quick energy. And, Mrs. Berto says that Sir Edmund Hillary included it on his Mt. Everest expedition.

We have some 1,200 commercial beekeepers in America and with more than 300,000 amateur apiarists, this country produces about one third of the world's 900 million pounds of honey a year.

There are innumerable flavors of honey to choose from but most of it is made from orange, locust, sage, maple, blueberry, blackberry, buckwheat, clover and fireweed. Clover, sage and fireweed are among the milder types and are good for general cookery.

One dish I like is chicken breasts basted with honey and Port wine.

4 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
1 cup honey
1 cup Port wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
Dash mace
Salt and pepper to taste

Season chicken with salt and pepper, place on broiler and cook until tender, or about 35 minutes. Turn and baste frequently with mixture of honey and the other ingredients. Serves 4-5. Good with a chilled rose wine.

Swing into Summer's Perfect Hairstyle....

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Supercut-shampoo-blowdry... \$6.50

Over-shampooed, sunbaked hair? Try our miracle revitalizer Placenta Formula Protein Conditioner.

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Meeting Notes

Xi Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a summer potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. today at the home of Grace Herb, 321 S. Schaefer St.

ELLINGTON — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, town of Ellington, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

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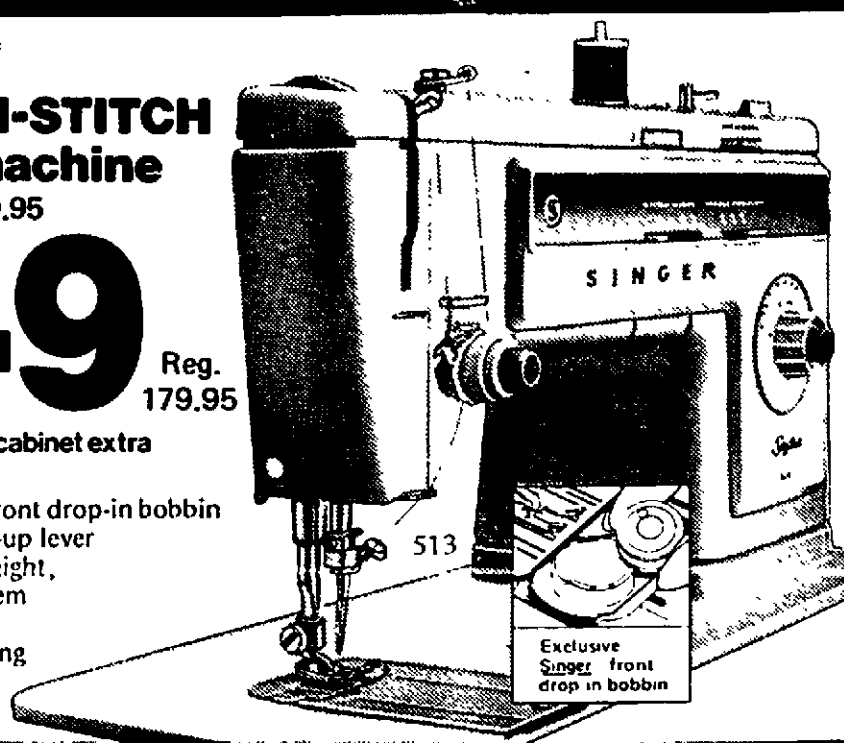
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- Twin-needle stitching



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1/2 Price Sale

All Items from Our Regular Stock Only

More than just a sale! It's a shopping adventure! Don't miss it! We've gone through our stock and hand picked the best bargains, then cut prices in half! You've never seen anything like it! Even items not actually 1/2 price have been sharply reduced — These and more — tomorrow and all during our clearance SALE! Instant Free delivery or will hold! Come early for best selections!

\$498 FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL SOFA VELVET \$249	GROUP OF REBRANDT TABLE LAMPS 1/2 PRICE	\$489 MASTERCRAFT SOFA VELVET \$200	\$179 EVEREST RECLINER Nylon \$88	\$259 KING KOIL 2 Wood Beds 2 Mattresses 2 Box Springs \$178	\$219 FLEXSTEEL LOUNGE CHAIR \$96	\$239 MAPLE DINETTE 42" ROUND TABLE, 4 CHAIRS \$118	\$198 KING KOIL 60x80 QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$128	\$239 MASTERCRAFT DELUXE LOUNGE CHAIR in Velvet \$100
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\$219 DOUGLAS METAL DINETTE Extension Table 4 Chairs	NOW \$109
\$219 FLEXSTEEL MRS. Chair 100% Nylon	NOW \$106
\$159 TUB CHAIR Tufted Back	NOW \$78
\$149 DOUGLAS SPANISH DINETTE Lifetime Top Six Chairs	NOW \$74
\$79 GENUINE MAPLE HEXAGON TABLE	NOW \$39
\$139 BROYHILL LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS in Walnut	NOW \$98
\$319 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER Full Size Mattress, HERCULON	NOW \$188
\$479 MASTERCRAFT SOFA Velvet	NOW \$238
LARGE PICTURES Variety of Mountain and Water Scenes	NOW \$17
\$179 DOUBLE DRESSER Antique White With Mirror	NOW \$128
\$149 FLEXSTEEL SPANISH CHAIR High Back Velvet	NOW \$88
\$429 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER—HERCULON	NOW \$298
\$33 NIGHT TABLE With Drawer Nutmeg Maple	NOW \$25
\$219 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Chair Solid Walnut Trim	NOW \$96
\$219 FLEXSTEEL LADY'S LOUNGE CHAIR Velvet	NOW \$148
\$249 ROUND MAPLE DINETTE 2 Leaf Table 4 Chairs	NOW \$188
\$39 TRAY LAMP 3-Way Switch Walnut Grain	NOW \$24
\$109 KNEE HOLE DESK Indirect Lighting Plus 3 Candles	NOW \$78
\$219 FLEXSTEEL Tuft-Back Chair, Nylon	NOW \$138
\$269 FLEXSTEEL POP-UP RECLINER Velvet	NOW \$168
\$59 FLOOR LAMP Dining Room Table Floor Sample	NOW \$29
\$219 HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD Dining Room Table Floor Sample	NOW \$100
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\$139 SWIVEL ROCKER Nylon	NOW \$78
\$39 GOOSE-NECK FLOOR LAMP	NOW \$26
\$699 MASTER BEDROOM SET By Broyhill	NOW \$558
\$269 KING KOIL MASTERFIRM Queen Mattress and Box Spring	NOW \$198
\$389 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set Walnut	NOW \$288
\$79 NUTMEG CHEST 4 Drawer Micarta Top	NOW \$44
\$139 HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER Skirted, Nylon	NOW \$88
\$380 PINE DINETTE Round Table, Lifetime Top, Six Chairs	NOW \$298
\$319 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER Stripe HERCULON	NOW \$228
\$569 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Nylon Velvet	NOW \$338

MANY NON-LISTED ITEMS SHARPLY REDUCED.

ALL SALES FINAL

EVEREST ROCKER-RECLINERS	NOW 1/2 PRICE
\$249 BROYHILL TRIPLE DRESSER With Mirror Walnut	NOW \$188
\$219 ROCKER RECLINER Made by Flexsteel Nylon	NOW \$148
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\$549 FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA Gold Nylon	NOW \$368
\$559 FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL SOFA Ball Casters Velvet	NOW \$418
\$539 MASTERCRAFT SOFA Green Skirt Velvet	NOW \$268
\$469 FLEXSTEEL VELVET SOFA Foam Cushions	NOW \$338
\$479 MASTERCRAFT CONTEMPORARY SOFA Nylon Velveteen	NOW \$244
\$498 KING KOIL Queen Sleeper Herculan Tweed	NOW \$338
\$549 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Quilted Velvet	NOW \$428
\$198 WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER By Broyhill With Mirror	NOW \$158
\$569 FLEXSTEEL SPANISH SOFA Pattern, velvet	NOW \$378
\$449 MEDITERRANEAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set By Broyhill	NOW \$224
\$549 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Foam Cushions Nylon Velvet	NOW \$318
\$89 STUDENT DESK Nutmeg Maple	NOW \$68
\$50 END TABLE Walnut	NOW \$25
\$349 HUTCH CABINET Maple 42" Wide	NOW \$268
\$149 KEMP DOUBLE DRESSER With Mirror Nutmeg Maple	NOW \$98
\$119 KEMP SINGLE DRESSER With Mirror	NOW \$78
\$69 KING KOIL MATTRESS Health Rest Full Size	NOW \$48
\$59 COCKTAIL TABLE Contemporary Walnut Lifetime Top	NOW \$29
\$49 KING KOIL Twin Size Mattress	NOW \$33
\$249 KING KOIL Two Complete Sets of Twin Beds	NOW \$198
\$79 KING KOIL 312 Coil Mattress 10 Year Guarantee	NOW \$58
\$99 KING KOIL Twin Hollywood Bed, Mis-Match	NOW \$78
\$269 KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring	NOW \$188
\$99 KING KOIL SUPER FIRM MATTRESS 837 Coils	NOW \$78
\$89 KING KOIL Extra Firm Mattress 510 Coils	NOW \$68
\$39 PECAN DESK & CHAIR Broyhill	NOW \$19
\$79 KING KOIL Complete Hollywood Bed, Floor Sample	NOW \$48
\$449 SPANISH BEDROOM SET In Oak — Triple dresser, Bed, Chest	NOW \$298

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Ann Landers

Drunk drivers are daily threat

Dear Ann Landers: I read that "Recipe for Tragedy" and it is very sad, indeed. However, I'd like to see my version in print—with a more realistic ending.

1. Take one reckless, inconsiderate damned fool.
2. Mix with a bottle of booze (any brand).
3. Add one high-powered car.
4. Soak fool in alcohol. Place fool in car and let him drive until the speedometer hits 80 miles an hour.

5. After the crash, remove the innocent victim from the mass of twisted steel. Place in satin-lined casket and garnish with flowers.

6. Slap the wrist of the drunken idiot who caused the accident and came out of it without a scratch, and say, "Naughty, naughty. Mustn't do that..." and watch him get off with a ridiculous fine of \$100 and 10 days in jail which he doesn't even serve because the judge puts him on probation.

7. Repeat daily.
This happened twice in two days in our county (population 68,000), and it makes me sick to think about it. Thanks for letting me sound off.—Upstate N.Y.

Dear Upstate: Where are the indignant citizens of your community? Why don't you have a town hall meeting and let your legislators know that if they don't pass some decent laws and elect judges who will make them stick—out they go!

If enough people feel as you do, and if you can get them off their duffs, you can move mountains, mister.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband was elected to public office. I never realized until now how many things I didn't know about being the wife of a public official.

No one has written a book on this subject (at least I can't find one in our local library), so I'm writing to ask for a few suggestions. I want him to be proud of me. Any suggestions?—Anonymous Woman

Dear Woman: The best advice I know was offered by Eleanor Roosevelt, who was the wife of the President of the United States longer than any other woman in history.

Mrs. Roosevelt said: "If your husband is in politics, try to do the following: Always be on time. Never make any personal engagements because you will probably be forced to cancel at the last moment. When in a group, do as little talking as possible if your husband is present. If you are upset in public, don't let it show. Remember to

lean back in a parade so the people can see your husband. Don't get too fat to ride three on the front seat."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who has been arguing about something with my mother for weeks and I'm sure your opinion would mean a lot.

Is it O.K. for a girl to kiss her boyfriend goodbye before he gets on a

high school bus? It so happens that he goes to another school, but we walk to the bus stop together. My mother says it's not respectable. I don't see anything wrong with it. What do you say?—Opposing Views

Dear Opp: Where is he going? To join the Foreign Legion? Or will you be seeing him again that afternoon?

Sorry, but I'm with your mother. (Copyright 1974)



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for you and your hair. Our
Half Price Perm Sale!**

Classic permanent
Reg. \$17.50, now **\$8.75**

Beautiful body wave
Reg. \$20.00, now **\$10.00**

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Conditioner special, **\$1.44**

Shampoo, cut and set included with all perms
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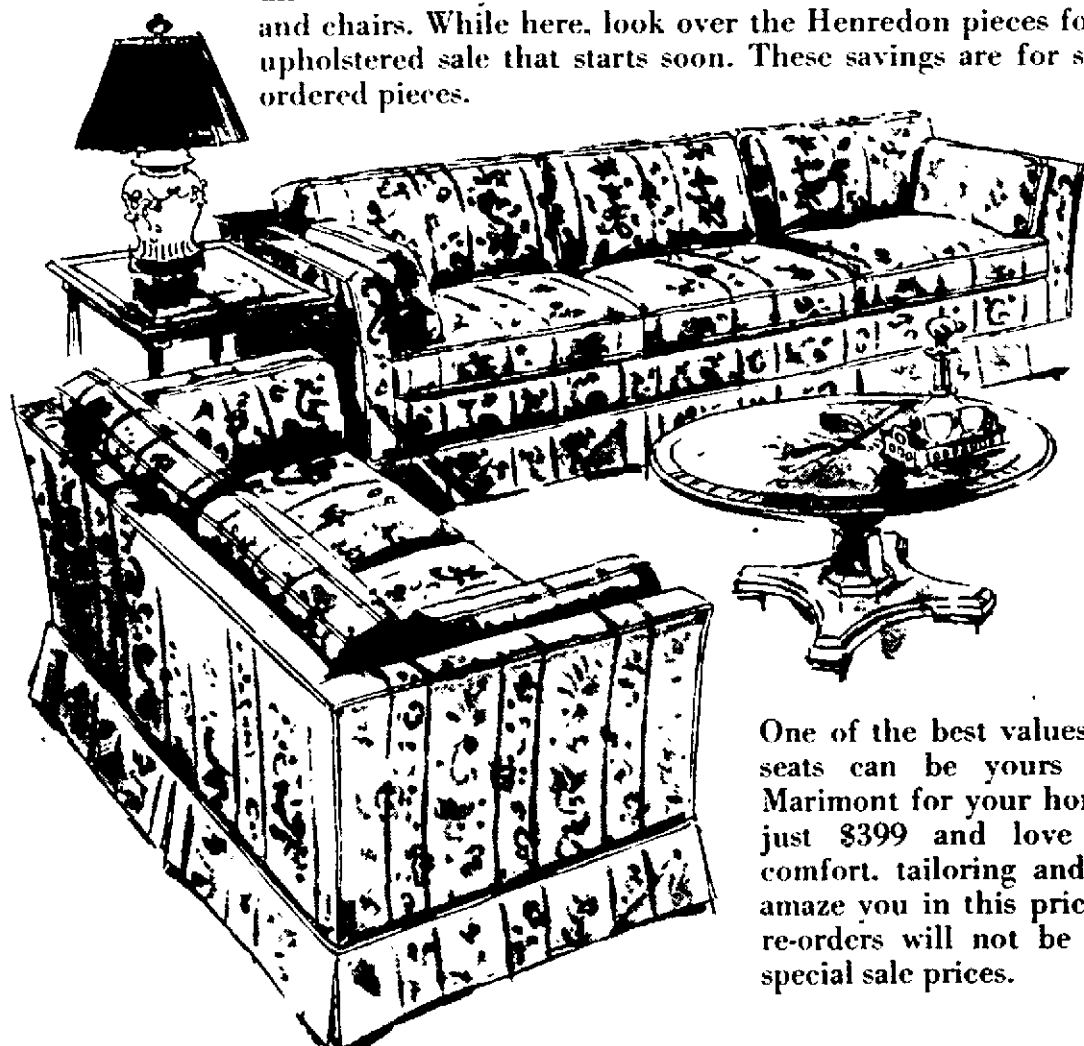
Treasure Island

BEAUTY SALON

- OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- SAT. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays

Semi-Annual SALE

Sharpe Furniture—Oshkosh—has just two clearance sales each year and now is the time to save. Besides finding close-out groupings and pieces on all four floors, you can now save 20% on Thomasville and Hibriten sofas and chairs. While here, look over the Henredon pieces for their 20% off upholstered sale that starts soon. These savings are for stock or custom ordered pieces.



One of the best values in sofas and love seats can be yours when you select Marimont for your home. Most sofas are just \$399 and love seats \$299. The comfort, tailoring and construction will amaze you in this price range. However, re-orders will not be available at these special sale prices.

You will find selected close-outs in other name brand lines like La-Z-Boy (from \$129), Flexsteel, Thomasville, Henredon, Hickory, Lane, Leathercraft, Hibriten, White and others.

Come in tomorrow and see just one beautiful thing after another on all four floors—and many with big sale tags. You may park free beside the four floor, blue store by the green Fox River. Re-open Monday evenings 7 to 9; open daily 9 to 5 and Friday 9 to 9. Closing noon Sat. for the summer.

james Sharpe
FURNITURE
15 NORTH MAIN—OSHKOSH

NORTHWEST FABRICS N F FABRIC SALE

With fall just around the corner this is the time to get a head start on fall and winter sewing.

SALE LASTS THRU SAT., AUG. 5

— CORDUROY —

Beautiful selection of corduroy in rich, solid fall colors. 36"-45" wide. 100% Cotton. Machine washable. Choose from mid-wale and ribless for your back to school sewing.

\$1.44
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COTTON FLANNEL

Choose from an array of new prints and solids. Perfect for quilts and pajamas. 36"-45" wide, 1-10 yd. lengths, machine washable and 100% cotton.

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Choose from our regular stock of polyester double knits. Solids in all popular colors and textures. All are 60" wide and machine washable. All on bolts and 1st quality.

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FOR INVENTORY TUESDAY, JULY 30th**

CASEMENT DRAPERY

Lightweight drapery that is sheer enough to permit a flow of light but opaque enough for privacy. May be used alone on windows or paired up with draperies. A good color selection. 48" wide.

1/3 off reg. price.

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Perfect for your fall sportswear. Sew pants, blazers and skirts out of these beautiful fall plaids. 45" wide. Machine washable. Cotton blends.

\$1.44
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Fox Point Shopping Ctr.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



Traveling behind the 'male mystique'

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I felt middle-aged. Distinguished. I was a butcher. When we got to 'what do you worry about,' I felt that a man's worries are no different than what I worry about."

The images were sharp, almost cartoon-like in their clarity. A butcher, wiping his hands on a stained apron. A word portrait of stability, a provider of sustenance, rushing home after feeding the neighborhood's hungry to feed his own.

Thirty women had converged on the livingroom floor at Margee Greenburg's home recently. They were there to explore the "male mystique." Their means of mental travel was the Gestalt technique, calling forth awareness in the "now." Their immediacy was apparent in their seriousness, their sense of purpose.

Jean Lehman led the mental excursion as the women transported themselves behind male skin to discover what kind of man they would be.

"I was 28 and muscular. I needed a shave. I was in advertising. There were

a lot of girls in the office. I wanted them to admire me but I didn't want anything sexually. I lived in an efficiency apartment all by myself. I was very self-satisfied."

The soft voice of fantasy broke off giving verbal right-of-way to yet another male vision. "I found that I read too many books and have seen too many movies," came a quiet laugh.

"I was kind of like the Old Man and the Sea, a Robert Redford type. I'd go on shore and gather up children and bring them on the schooner and we'd go off on the schooner for weeks at a time. My person was very in touch with nature. He had no need for material things in excess. His women were peripheral — to be admired, not touched."

A gentle, caring picture was painted that night as the women's eyes opened collectively on the male images they had conjured up.

Questions had been awakened. What was it really like to be a man? What does a man feel about being a man? What are the myths that confront men as harshly as they confront women?

Bob Gellert, director of the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., perused a list of myths.

"Big Boys don't cry." "Never send a boy to do a man's work." "The male animal." "A man's man." "Let Uncle Sam make a man out of you." "The manly art of self-defense." "Stand up and fight like a man."

Gellert responded to their quiz-like tone, matching cliché with question. All had been said to him at some time in his life. The same references have been made to his male friends.

He took the myths apart, laying them side by side, laboring over them. He

constructed a reflective image of what it's like to grow up male under pressure.

In a boy's childhood, crying brings disapproving looks from fathers, brothers, uncles, he explained. "You know you're doing the wrong thing." The sobs of boyhood are stifled in the hope of becoming a man, the reflection of masculinity.

"You lose touch with these reactions," said Gellert of a control imposed by following societal formulas for manhood. Once scorned for expressing his feelings, a boy hurls the ultimate insult at peers. "Crybaby!"

Violence and male supremacy have become synonymous, he said. "Fighting is encouraged. A certain amount of lying is expected from a boy. All these things carry on into adulthood."

Gellert wasn't letting anyone off easy.

"Part of the myth is perpetuated by women. Many mothers have said, 'Big boys don't cry' or 'that boy is a sissy. I hope he doesn't turn out to be queer.'"

"Teen-age girls ape this type of behavior," he pointed out. The object of high school popularity is the football hero, the big, powerful boy.

Pressure comes very privately in teen-age years, explained Gellert. Strength and power are very important from a man's point of view. He fears not being big enough, not being fast enough, not being good enough.

The pressures of adhering to this confining male image manifest themselves as the young boy grows.

"The crunch comes not so much from sexual emptiness, but when you become seriously and intimately involved

in a sharing relationship...when it becomes difficult to give."

The problem comes "when you get into marriage or intimacy (sharing, explaining, confiding, being confided in) demands the whole-hearted response of a man."

"By this time, he has shut down his sensitivity, his passivity. It's at this point that a man gets nervous, insecure, doesn't know what to do, doesn't know how to act."

With the birth of a child, the pressures are compounded. He must then become kind and forgiving, attributes formerly ascribed to females.

"He's lost."

Some turn to other women or to alcohol or to the company of men in sport or taverns.

"This, of course, leads to a lot of unhappy women," said the psychologist. "They don't get what they give." The problem then lands at Family Services and it's usually brought there by a woman.

Gellert continued his labored picture.

"The pressure to produce is awesome for some men. They're responsible for making a woman happy. They're responsible for a woman's orgasm. When she doesn't respond, they feel there is something wrong with them. Some men turn that around and say she's frigid rather than admit to being unskilled."

Gellert talked of the loneliness imposed by manhood, with women "moving in a different society...because they have had to group for support."

"Men have been taught that women are mysterious, that you can't figure them out. The only thing they have left in common is sex."

Without the "strokes" of a growing, sharing relationship, many men become immersed in business, in finance. The over-compensating success factor hurls them into living out yet another myth — "If you're going to get into competition, you've got to win. Capitalism supports this," said Gellert.

What are the disadvantages of living under the myths of manhood? Gellert thought for some time then slowly outlined his feelings.

— "The disadvantage of living in marriage as half people."

— "The disadvantage of never really knowing your daughter...watching a perfectly beautiful young woman put on eyeliner when she's beautiful already."

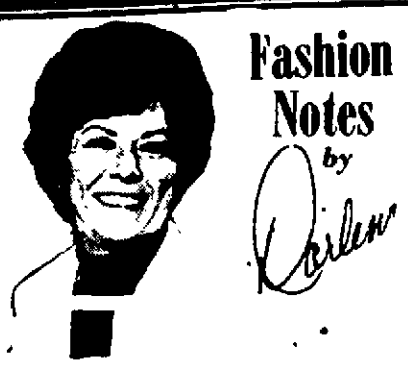
— "The disadvantage of living under the pressure of violence and war, dealing with people in force and power."

— "The disadvantage of not being able to be made love to because you're responsible for making love."

— "The disadvantage of never being able to understand women's liberation, not being able to take part in probably one of the greatest revolutions on earth."

— "The disadvantage of not knowing what it is to surrender."

— "The disadvantage of killing the little boy in you, the kid who fancied and likes to play in the mud. You can't be a spontaneous child. You've got to be responsible."



Fashion Notes
by Carlen

Full continues what spring started... FEMININITY... Today you'll find yesterday's traditionally tailored sportswear wearing a new softness.

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Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold
Suicide and children

Several years ago nearly 900 boys and girls in the U.S., between the ages of 10 and 19 committed suicide. Another 1,245 young men and women, 20-24 years old, took their own lives. Suicide ranks third as a cause of death among the young — and the trend is towards an increase in the suicide rate among youths. Dr. Edwin Shneidman, Chief of the Center of Studies for Suicide Prevention of HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, estimates that for every suicide, there are eight to 10 unsuccessful attempts. And this figure may be larger. Many are never reported.

Suicide among the young can have many causes. But while cannot always recognize the underlying trouble, can become aware of some of the more obvious symptoms. Threats of suicide and unsuccessful attempts must be taken seriously. Signs of trouble that could, though need not, lead to a suicide attempt are acute loneliness, lack of friends, sudden boy or girl friend difficulties, social isolation, or any marked change in the child's or youth's behavior. Some children who are pushed too hard at home or in school turn to suicide as a way of calling attention to their difficulties. Others, who feel themselves a burden and in the way, may see no other way out of their real or imagined predicaments. When the consequences of failure or an un-

fortunate mis-step are exaggerated, or redemption is represented as beyond reach, then some children are tempted to see suicide as the only way out.

Each child or adult has his own psychic breaking point. What most of us can cope with quite easily will drive others up the wall. You should seek help from a family physician, psychotherapist, or social agency at once, if your child shows any signs of considering suicide or flirts with self-destruction. When ignored, the overt symptoms may recede, while the underlying causes are still present. Immediate steps must be taken to help such a child. Though the crisis is usually temporary, only professional help can show such a child the road to reality.

A suicide attempt in the family should cause no shame. It is merely a symptom of acute distress that can be cured. No other illness responds as easily to treatment.

Books better than any other medium, will turn your child on to reading. If you are interested in a free list of recommended children's books published during the past year, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Libraries Association, Order Department, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Ask for the best book list.



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Boston starts mini-network

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This September, Boston's WCVB-TV and five other New England stations are inaugurating their own mini-network with WCVB's live "Good Morning" show and giving it a five-day-a-week, 52-week tryout.

The network, which links the Boston station to one outlet in Rhode Island, three in Maine and one in Vermont, won't exactly alarm its big brothers. But it isn't intended to do that, anyway.

It's only a means of offering New England housewives a live, regional alternative to whatever syndicated or network shows or reruns they now get from 9 to 10:30 a.m., says Robert Bennett, WCVB's general manager.

If the show proves a hit on the mini-network, he adds, WCVB might subsequently try out a regional sports program for the early evening hours and occasional regional news specials after that.

Bennett, whose station is an ABC affiliate, says the morning show, costing nearly \$7,000 a week, originally was developed to both provide live local programming and fill a mid-morning time hole caused by the lack of network programming at that period from ABC.

The reason he proposed the six-station hookup, he says, "is really because we've had so much success so quickly with 'Good Morning' we thought it might play just as well in other New England areas."

"Although we do it in Boston, it's very much New England in the way it's done. And most of the people in this region kind of think of Boston as their main metropolitan area."

Co-hosted by John Willis and Janet

Lanhart, the show offers interviews with news figures, celebrities and authors, as well as lessons in exercise, cooking and household repairs and medical segments.

It also features pop music groups. Bennett says, at least one live "remote" per show from outside the studio and a "Sidewalk Frolics" segment from the Boston Common every other week.

In this segment, he adds, amateur performers get to do their acts live on TV, thus achieving fame lasting three minutes or so.

"In most cases they're bad, but it's funny," he laughed, admitting that in the 1950s he was partly to blame for "Rocket to Stardom," a similar, much longer pre-dawn show that sort of enthralled Los Angeles.

He said "Good Morning," on WCVB nine months, will debut on the five other New England stations Sept. 2. It may someday even appear in New York City on a network-owned station — he declined to say which — if the station feels the show's ratings warrant a Fun City tryout, he said.

"We're only at the talking stage with the station, but it's not an independent, which might surprise some people there," he added.

Bennett said he hasn't seriously considered expanding the mini-network, but it could be done if "Good Morning" proves a regional success.

"While we're not trying to compete with any of the three networks," he said, "if there is a need and a void in live programming that isn't being filled by somebody else, we're going to be in the position — maybe — to do it better than anyone else."

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Parallax View at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Buster and Billie at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Sound of Music at 4:30 & 8 p.m.

Neenah — Herbie Rides Again at 7 & 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry and Spike's Gang. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Man of the East and Billy Two Hats. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Comedy. The Odd Couple, at 8:15 p.m., Cloak Theatre, LU Music-Drama Center (opening night).

Riverside Players — Musical, Man of La Mancha, at 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion.

Television schedule

SATURDAY P.M.	
6 p.m.	2-7-News
6:30 p.m.	9-The Cowboys
7 p.m.	11-Hee Haw
7:30 p.m.	38-Man Builds. Man Desfrans
8 p.m.	2-7-Lawrence Welk
8:30 p.m.	5-Wait Till Father Comes Home
9 p.m.	9-Brewer's Baseball
9:30 p.m.	38-Judiciary Hearings on Impeachment
10 p.m.	5-Emergency
10:30 p.m.	11-Partridge Family
11 p.m.	2-7-M*A*S*H
11:30 p.m.	11-ABC Suspense Movie
8 p.m.	2-7-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 p.m.	5-NBC Movie
9 p.m.	2-7-Bob Newhart
9:30 p.m.	2-7-Barnaby Jones
10 p.m.	9-11-Owen Marshall
10:30 p.m.	2-7-11-News
11 p.m.	9-Nastalgia Theater
11:30 p.m.	2-Movie
12 p.m.	7-Virgilian
12:30 p.m.	11-All Star Wrestling
1 p.m.	5-News
1:30 p.m.	5-News
2 p.m.	9-News
2:30 p.m.	11-Mo'ar Adams
3 p.m.	9-With This Ring
3:30 p.m.	1-Move
4 p.m.	5-Navv Film
4:30 p.m.	5-Topic
5 p.m.	7-Move
5:30 p.m.	2-Popeye Cartoon
SUNDAY A.M.	
6:00 a.m.	5-Navv Film
6:30 a.m.	5-Topic
7 a.m.	2-Popeye Cartoon
Theatre	
5-Wisconsin Outdoors	11-Insight
7:30 a.m.	5-Faith for Today
8 a.m.	7-Div of Discovery
8:30 a.m.	11-Hour of Hope
9 a.m.	2-1 Believe in Miracles
9:30 a.m.	7-Baileys' Comets
10 a.m.	9-Faith for Today
10:30 a.m.	11-Rex Humbard
11 a.m.	2-Oral Roberts Presents
11:30 a.m.	5-Eldorado Park Church
12 p.m.	7-Hour of Hope
12:30 p.m.	9-Div of Miracles
1 p.m.	2-Sunday Mass
1:30 p.m.	7-Immanuel Baptist Church Services
2 p.m.	9-Kid Power
2:30 p.m.	11-Div of Discovery
3 p.m.	2-Sacred Heart Program
3:30 p.m.	5-Friends
4 p.m.	9-The Diamonds
4:30 p.m.	11-Good Old Time Gospel Hour
5 p.m.	2-Stage Two
5:30 p.m.	7-Camera Three
6 p.m.	9-Laurel & Hardy
6:30 p.m.	11-H. R. Pustnutt
7 p.m.	2-Dusty Trail
7:30 p.m.	5-Gentle Ben
8 p.m.	7-This Is the Life
8:30 p.m.	9-Make A Wish
9 p.m.	11-Death Valley Days
9:30 p.m.	2-7-Face the Nation
10 p.m.	5-1 Dream of Jeannie
10:30 p.m.	9-International Sailing Conference Game of the Week
11 p.m.	11-Riverside
11:30 p.m.	2-Alvin Stryzinski Show
12 p.m.	5-Meet the Press
12:30 p.m.	7-Debates for the Seventies



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Medication important after rheumatic fever

Dear Dr. Thosteson: More than a year ago, our son had rheumatic fever. A cardiologist doctor said the fever had not damaged his heart. He kept him in the hospital for a week. Then he had to have complete bed rest for about two months.

The only medication he gave was aspirin, about 15 a day. After he came home, the doctor kept him on aspirin and penicillin and said he would have to take penicillin for the next 10 or 12 years.

Recently I took him back for a check-up. The doctor said he is in perfect condition. My son said the penicillin was causing sore throat. The doctor changed to an antibiotic twice a day.

Our son is almost 15. My question is: Do you agree with this form of medication? If he is in perfect health, why should he have to take medication for so long? We are worried about the amount he is taking. When I got his medication last time, the druggist said we must have a really sick boy, which we haven't. So naturally that alarmed us. — Mrs. P.M.G.

But I have one reservation. Why the tablets made his throat sore raises a question. Could he be developing a sensitivity to penicillin? If so, he will have to use some substitute.

Tests should show whether he is indeed sensitive to it, or whether he could switch to once-a-month injections.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, 69, loves chocolates to such an extent that we are afraid they will do her some harm. Can they?

She is slim and it doesn't seem to add any weight at all. She also loves eggnog and we are wondering if that would hurt her. — D. and S.

If she were getting fat, my answer would be different. But under the circumstances, my advice is to stop fretting about how much chocolate she eats or how many egg-nogs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a man is 74, would an ulcer on the ankle, caused by varicose veins, be likely to heal if the veins were removed? Would the presence of the ulcer make the surgery difficult? — L.E.

Yes, the ulcer would be likely to heal, and that may be virtually the only way to get it to heal. Presence of the ulcer should not interfere with the surgery.

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Demolition gets under way at old Badger plant

KAUKAUNA — City crews under the direction of Donald Schaefer of the street department have begun preliminary demolition and salvage work at the old Badger Northland plant on Second Street, the future site of a new city hall, municipal garage and safety building.

Architects have designated items inside the building which must be removed prior to overall remodeling of the structure to convert it into use for municipal purposes. Schaefer reports that it appears the city will be able to salvage much material, including fans, fuse boxes, light fixtures, wiring, lumber and other materials, which can be sold at auction because the city will never have use for all the salvage items.

He said material also is to be salvaged from old railroad shop buildings being removed from property across from the future city hall site and these also could be sold at auction.

Recreation director James Gertz said additional materials for the auction could become available when his department moves from the old Outagamie County Teachers College building.

Plans call for remodeling crews to move into the Badger building within the next week and, according to a timetable, the city police and fire department as well as the city garage could move into the new facility by December of this year. Other city hall offices would move early in 1975.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TV Scout

Another night of reruns

7-7:30 — Channel 11 — Danny (Bonaduce) learns a lesson on The Partridge Family when he finds a pin and gives it to his mother (Shirley Jones) for her birthday. But it appears he knows who the owner is must get it back. (R)

7-8 — Channel 5 — Kevin Tighe directed this Emergency which has the boys involved in a departmental contest for inventions. There are the usual cases, including a collision with a truck carrying radiological waste and a man with a mysterious and perhaps fatal illness. (R)

7:30 - 8 — Channels 2-7 — M*A*S*H has a nutty episode with the boys having a big poker game, with interruptions. Radar (Gary Burghoff) hits a Korean with his Jeep and Hawkeye and Trapper (Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers) do some illegal surgery. (R)

7:30 - 9 — Channel 11 — Suspense Movie, "The Hanged Man," is a run-of-the-stetson western. Steve Forrest plays a man who survives a hanging. There are hints of ESP and the miracle of a higher power, but otherwise it's all predictable. (R)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show lets Mary get mad, and that's always fun. Naturally, the object of her wrath is Ted Baxter (Ted Knight). She's taking a writing course and Ted decides to let her have to take the course, too. (R)

8-10:35 — Channel 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies repeats the '69 space

AMC hikes price again

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — American Motors Corp. has announced its fifth price increase of the 1974-model year, a \$33 average boost on the firm's car and Jeep prices.

AMC price increases during the current model year now total an average \$349 a vehicle over 1973 year-end prices.

The firm cited spiraling cost pressures last week in hiking the price of its compact Hornet models \$75 to \$2,824 for a four-door coupe and \$50 to \$3,049 for a Sportabout wagon.

Jeep truck prices were upped \$100 to \$3,102 and AMC's Matador was boosted by \$50 to \$3,199, AMC said.

Increases averaged only 1 per cent throughout the AMC line because the prices of some models, including the Javelin and subcompact Gremlin, were not raised.

New prices take effect Sunday, but orders placed by Saturday night will not be subject to the price increase, AMC said.

"These price increases are directly attributable to continuing escalation in costs, including the recent substantial jump in the price of steel," said AMC President William V. Lundberg.

AMC is the third domestic automaker to raise prices in the wake of recent steel increases.

Only General Motors has not raised prices since the steelmakers boosted prices last month. A GM spokesman said Friday no price increases were planned.

Chrysler announced a price increase of about 1.4 per cent June 27 soon after the steel industry raised prices an average 5.5 per cent. Later, Ford announced an increase of 1.3 per cent.

Previous AMC boosts came in September, December, March and May.

film, "Marooned." The special effects are the star of this one, which has a trio of astronauts (Richard Crenna, James Franciscus and Gene Hackman) trapped in space by a technical malfunction. Gregory Peck is the man on the ground who worries. (R)

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — The Bob Newhart Show looks at reactions to a young woman dating an older man. Carol (Marcia Wallace) is the woman and the man is the doctor who removed her tattoo. Jeff Corey plays the doctor in a good episode. (R)

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — When an angered bus driver takes a shot at a robber, an innocent passenger is paralyzed for life and Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (Arthur Hill) defends the victim in a stand against arbitrary violence. Paul Burke and Barbara Anderson star. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Barnaby Jones has an intriguing story, which starts as a love triangle and winds up with murder. The problem is that the killer draws a bead on the wrong man. Carl Betz and Lynda Day George are among those involved. (R)

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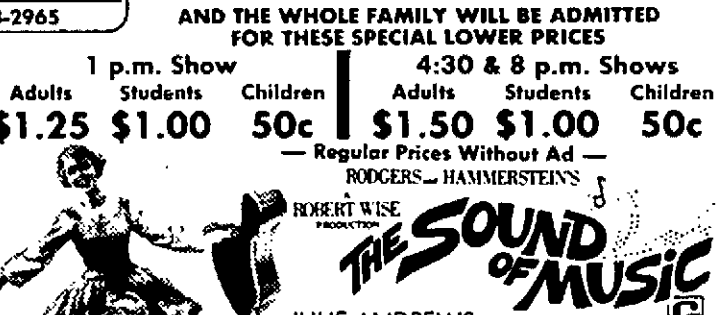
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20 oz. Bottle **2/89¢**

Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packer's

Oscar Mayer Canned Luncheon Meats

12 oz. Tin **69¢**

Temporary Special Allowance

OSCAR MAYER Bologna

Reg. 8 oz. Sq. Beef **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER BACON

Reg. or Thick Sliced 1 lb. **\$1.49**

Clorox

1/2 Gal. **52¢**

Colgate Toothpaste

Super Size 9 oz., 15¢ Off

CRICKET by GILLETTE

Thousands of lighters adjustable, reliable, durable, fuel window, never refill. **89¢** DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER



OSCAR MAYER Variety Pak

Round or Sq. 12 oz. **\$1.49**



Colgate Toothpaste

5 oz. **59¢**

Fischer Blanched Virginia Peanuts

16 oz. **75¢**

Spanish Peanuts

16 oz. **65¢**

Heartland Natural Cereal

Plain, Raisin, Coconut 1 lb. Pkg. **71¢**

OSCAR MAYER

Reg. or Beef—1 lb. **Wieners \$1.15**

ban. 1 1/2 oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT

99¢

BOWL ONE GAME FREE

WITH EACH PAID GAME WITH EACH LABEL FROM



32 oz. King Size

Reg. 97¢ With 15¢ Off Label **82¢**

DURING OPEN PLAY 9 AM-5 PM DAILY AT PARTICIPATING BOWLING CENTERS

PLAYTEX TAMPON 30's

FOR PERSONAL PROTECTION **\$1.29**

FASTEETH

Holds Dentures Securely! 2 oz. **75¢**

Fluxodont

1 1/2 oz. **79¢**

FASTEETH

Holds Dentures Securely! 4 1/2 oz. **99¢**

A MANLY DEODORANT SOAP

Irish Spring

EFFECTIVE DOUBLE DEODORANT SYSTEM MANLY, YET PERFECT FOR ALL-FAMILY USE

5 oz. King Size Reg. Pr. 34c With 5¢ Off Label **29¢**

Free Gillette TRAC II® Twin Injector Razor

with purchase of NEW TRAC II® TWIN INJECTOR 8's **\$1.69**

VO-5 Hair Spray

12 oz. **\$1.19**

VO-5 Hair Spray

2 oz. **25¢**

BIZ 25 oz. Regular Size **76¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **91¢**

GOOD ONLY AT Super Savings Store THIS OFFER GOOD THRU Aug. 5, 1974

Cepacol Mouthwash

14 oz. **89¢**

SAVE 30¢

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY THE 2 LB. CAN OF **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

At Super Savings Stores

2 LB. CAN ONLY **\$2.12** WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES



Vitalis with 1/2% GROOMS HAIR WITHOUT GREASE

4 oz. SIZE **79¢**

ERA

OUTPOWERS THE POWDERS

1/4 cup cleans the wash beautifully... and gets out greasy, oily dirt.



ERA -32 FL. OZ. (1 QT.)- ONLY

92¢

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

ALL TEMPERATURE

cheer

Save when you try it. **\$1.02**

3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY

COMET

21 oz. Giant Size **26¢**

GOOD ONLY AT Super Savings Stores WITHOUT COUPON **31¢**

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 8/5

Excedrin P.M.

50 TABLET SIZE Only **\$1.29**

Excedrin 60 TABLET SIZE Only **99¢**

SILENCE IS GOLDEN® Cough Formula

3 oz. SIZE ONLY **\$1.09**

ultra ban 5000

REGULAR UNSCENTED POWDER SPRAY 5 oz. SIZE ONLY **99¢**

wall to wall or ceiling to floor

CARPETLAND

CARPETING-REMNANTS-DRAPERIES

MID SUMMER SALE

ROLL ENDS, ODD SIZES, MIS-CUTS LEFT OVER FROM LUXURY APARTMENTS, OFFICES, RUNNERS, AREA RUGS, INDOOR/OUTDOOR, SHAGS, YOU NAME IT — ALL AT FANTASTIC MARK DOWNS!

OVER 200 REASONS TO BUY NOW!

- 12x3'3" Brown Shag \$9
- 12x3'4" Lime Sculpture \$9
- 12x3'10" Avocado Shag \$9
- 12x2'6" Lt. Green Tweed \$9
- 6'8"x3'5" Moss Tones Shag \$9
- 12x4'4" Red Outdoor \$9
- 12x3'4" Blue Sculpture \$9
- 9x3'3" Grey Commercial \$9
- 12x1'10" Axminster \$9
- 12x3' Avocado Sculptured \$9
- 12x4' Gold Shag \$9
- 9'7"x3'4" White Loop \$9
- 12x3' Green Tweed Shag \$9
- 5x4'3" Heavy Gold Shag \$9
- 12x4'6" Orange Sculptured \$9
- 12x3'6" Celery Shag \$9
- 12x3' Olive Sculptured \$9
- 12x2'8" Blue Green Sculptured \$9
- 12x4'2" Green Sculptured \$9
- 12x3'6" Green Shag \$9
- 12x4' Green Sculptured \$9
- 9'9"x2'9" Red Level Loop \$9
- 11'5"x2'8" Green Tweed Shag \$9
- 12x3'1" Celery Shag \$9
- 12x3' Emerald Green Plush \$9
- 12x3' Blue Green Shag \$9
- 12x2'9" Mint Green Shag \$9
- 10'4"x2'5" Orange Shag \$9
- 12x4' Pale Yellow Shag \$9
- 12x4'8" Green Tweed Shag \$19
- 7'4"x5'11" Gold Shag \$19
- 12x4'10" Gold Tweed Shag \$19
- 12x4'8" Gold Shag \$19
- 9'5"x4'11" White & Cream Shag \$19
- 9'2"x4'6" Green Tweed Shag \$19
- 12x5'9" Gold Loop \$19
- 12x4'6" Green Rubber Back \$19
- 15x4'8" Gold Tweed \$19
- 12x5'2" Gold Loop \$19

- 12x5'4" Pale Gold Shag \$19
- 12x5' Gold Tweed Shag \$19
- 5'11"x5'6" Pattern Loop \$19
- 11'6"x8'6" Blue Green Shag \$59
- 12x11'6" Avocado Hi-Low \$59
- 12x9' Blue Green Kitchen \$59
- 12x9' Brown Gold Kitchen Rubber Back \$59
- 12x7'3" Burgundy Plush \$59
- 12x8' Pale Yellow Shag \$59
- 12x8' Green Hi-Low \$59
- 12x8'3" Red Sculpture \$59
- 11'4"x10'6" Celery Hi-Low \$59
- 12x9'10" Rust Firetone \$59
- 12x19'2" Avocado Shag \$129
- 12x19'10" Sculptured \$149
- 12x12'8" Gold Rope Shag \$129
- 12x19'10" Fuchsia Plush \$149
- 12x18'4" Light Brown Shag \$139
- 12x12'6" Copper Heavy Shag \$129
- 14'10"x14'7" Red Sculpture \$129
- 12x15' Avocado \$119
- 12x15' Cream Plush \$119
- 12x9'8" Dense Gold Shag \$109
- 12x19'6" Scotch Plaid Red & Green \$159
- 12x9'7" Avocado Shag \$69
- 12x9' Red Orange Rubber Back \$69
- 12x9'6" Black Shag \$69
- 12x10 Multi-Color Foam Back \$69
- 12x13 Avocado Shag \$69
- 12x9'2" Games People Play \$69
- 12x9'4" Avocado Shag \$69
- 12x10'6" Gold Beige Loop \$69
- 12x10' Blue Green Level Loop \$69
- 12x12'1" Red Sculptured \$99
- 12x12' Multi Color Shag \$99
- 12x11'9" Long Black & Bronze Shag \$99
- 12x14'6" Two Tone Gold Shag \$99
- 14'10"x9'8" Gold Leaf Sculptured \$99
- 12x11'11" Gold & Green Shag \$99
- 12x12'10" Green Hi-Low \$99
- 15x11'6" Green Sculptured \$99
- 12x18' Blue Green Shag \$99
- 11'9"x11'5" Gold Cable Shag \$99

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BEST BUY. BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN. IF YOU NEED A RUNNER STAIR CARPET, A PIECE FOR YOUR STATION WAGON — BEDROOMS — DENS — FAMILY ROOMS — EVEN A WHOLE HOUSE, OFFICE OR BASEMENT YOU WILL FIND IT AND SAVE

100% NYLON PILE
KITCHEN CARPET
WITH ATTACHED
FOAM BACK

\$3.33
SQ. YD.

100% DUPONT
501 NYLON PILE
HILO TEXTURE
Evans-Black Carpets
by Armstrong

\$2.99
SQ. YD.

100% KODEL[®]
POLYESTER PILE
HEAVY
SCULPTURED

\$5.99
SQ. YD.

100% KODEL[®]
POLYESTER SHAG
OVER 1 INCH IN
PILE HEIGHT

\$6.66
SQ. YD.

100% NYLON
PILE SHAG
FOR ANY ROOM
IN THE HOUSE

\$3.99
SQ. YD.

INDOOR
OUTDOOR
CARPET
MILDEW PROOF
HOSE IT CLEAN
SUN-FAST

\$2.48
SQ. YD.

100% ACRILAN[®]
ACRYLIC PILE
HEAVY PLUSH

\$6.99
SQ. YD.

A+
Monsanto

100% DACRON[®]
POLYESTER
SHAG
WITH EXTRA
HEAVY FOAM BACK

\$5.99
SQ. YD.

GRASS CARPET
Approved for
Indoor or
Outdoor Use

\$4.85

HEAVY VINYL
RUNNER
77¢ lin.
ft.

FREE
SHAG RAKE
WITH ANY
PURCHASE OF
SHAG CARPET

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ask About Our
Easy Budget Terms

SPECIAL
This Sale Only
12'x9'

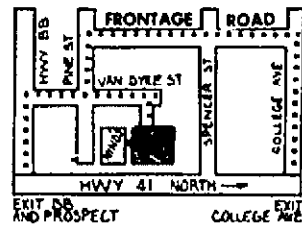
INDOOR-
OUTDOOR
Area Rugs

\$13.33

739-0304
CARPETLAND
1080 Van Dyke St.

U.S.A

NEW HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
SAT.—8 a.m.-3 p.m.



Easy access from College Ave. Just take Frontage Rd off College just beyond the Highway 41 overpass. To Pine St. Or from the south take Van Dyke St. from County Highway 41 (Prospect St.) You'll see us at 1080 Van Dyke St., next to Mino's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

RANDY
Always take care and never forget I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART!! If it wait for as long as it may be!!

CANDY

8 Special Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself

WILLIAM A. JAHSMAN
993 Paradise Lane
Menasha Wis 54952

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
For information call 733 2754 or 734 7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
739 9796

Sky Diving School

Equipment Sales Instruction Exhibitions 14 years experience. Over 3000 first jump students, trained. Open 7 days. Classes begin 10 a.m. on Sat & Sun. Weekly by appointment

PARA-NAUT, INC.
6 miles W of Oshkosh on Hwy 21
R 2 Omro WI 54962 Ph 685 5995

TO FILL AN EMPTY ROOM
rent an empty room with a Post Crescent Want Ad

12 Special Notices

SPONSOR WANTED

Someone willing to sponsor professional bowler on tour. This would be involving weekly tournaments and travel expenses. Can be written up on contract with percentage of winnings and renewal options. If interested call 734 8323 or 734 4121 as soon as possible

WANTED

2 or 4 season tickets to Packer Home Games. Phone 733-7878 after 5

9 Lost and Found

LOST OLIVE BRIEFCASE—Containing business papers. Reward offered upon return. Box H 57 Post Crescent

10 Business Services

BASEMENTS
74 Poured Concrete Walls. For estimates call 788 3304 after 7 p.m.

CHIMNEY REPAIR—Masonry, carpentry painting new construction or repairs. Ph 731 4880 or 733 5348

PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Can't afford a bookkeeper on your payroll? Call us.
1439 1455 after 7 p.m.

11 Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS

Phone 733 6778

20 Office and Clerical

HOSPITAL BOOKKEEPER

Opening for an experienced bookkeeper in a 130 bed hospital/nursing home facility. Should have 2 to 3 yrs experience. Computer oriented. Facility is now on a shared computer system. Contact Administrator

BERLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Berlin, Wisconsin
Ph 414 361 1313
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REHABILITATION SECRETARY

Immediate opening for full time department secretary typing dicta phone shorthand, work with figures. Confidential information. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box H 36 Post Crescent

ROSZ'S REFERRAL
1003 W College Ave. Appleton
739 3263

SECRETARIAL - STENOGRAPHER

Wanted to work in Appleton 30 hrs. work week. 5 days per week. Applicant must be able to type proficiently and have knowledge of general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to C J Stadler P.O. Box 438 Oshkosh Wisconsin 54901

SECRETARY

Wanted for general office work. Part time. 30 hrs. through Fri. Occasional Saturdays. All day. Applicant experience preferred. Duties include typing dicta phone and some bookkeeping. New office building. Own transportation. Answer in writing by August 2 to P.O. Box H 65 Post Crescent Appleton Wis 54911

SECRETARY - Part time

Typing some dicta phone general office duties. References required. For appl. call 735 3232 Childrens Service Society of Wis. 1111 Maple St. Neenah An Equal Opportunity Employer

STEADY PART TIME JOB

3 to 30 hrs. through Fri. Occasional Saturdays. All day. Applicant experience preferred. Duties include typing dicta phone and some bookkeeping. New office building. Own transportation. Answer in writing by August 2 to P.O. Box H 65 Post Crescent Appleton Wis 54911

21 Stores Restaurants

CHECKERS

PERMANENT PART TIME EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

STOCKERS

PERMANENT PART TIME NIGHTS

FOR KOHL'S
New Food Store in Neenah, Wis. Please apply

WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1313 Midway Rd., Menasha

FULL TIME NIGHT MEN

10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. All clerks part time days with some weekends. Apply in person only. No phone calls please.

STOP & GO FOODS

CAJUN STREET, APPLETON

HELP WANTED

To work part time noon hours Monday thru Friday and possibly some evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for interview between 2 & 4 p.m. Ph 731 5655

MARS RESTAURANTS

2600 Gmerville Hwy (Hwy 47) Appleton Wis

HELP WANTED

Part time sales hostesses for weekends. Please apply after 3 p.m.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

436 S Commercial Neenah

HELP WANTED

Part time night and weekend. Occasional overtime. Apply in person to

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

139 N. Richmond Street

HOSTESS CASHIER

If you like meeting people, Mars's Big Boy has a hostess position for you. You will enable you to do just that. We are looking for an attractive energetic person who desires a full time position with day and night work. Please apply in person to 3900 W College Ave.

JANITOR

Retired man preferred. 6 or 7 days per week. 4 to 5 hours per day. Apply in person to

LUMS RESTAURANT

729 W College Ave.

KITCHEN HELP PART TIME

BARTENDERS—Apply in person. Duff's Super Club. Corner of Hwy 10 & 45

MALE HELP WANTED

Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W College Ave. Appleton

NIGHT COOK & 2 NIGHT WAITRESSES

Part time. \$2.50 per hour. Experienced help only. No phone calls. Inquire at Ideal Cafe in Kaukauna

NIGHT HOSTESS

Wanted part time. Experienced only. Apply in person only to George's Steak House 2225 Memorial Drive Appleton

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Apply to Mars Restaurant 2511 W College Ave.

PIZZA MAKER

Mature adult for steady part time work afternoons and evenings. Mixed male or female. Apply in person only. See Ken at SAMMY'S PIZZA

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

Full and part time cooks and food service workers. Apply in person between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Bluemond Rd. Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Cook/Trainer advance up through the ranks to management position. No experience necessary. Apply in person to MARS'S BIG BOY 3900 W College Ave. Appleton

WAITRESSES

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person

PIZZA PALACE

815 W College Ave. Appleton

WAITRESS—Mature

18 part time nights. Fill in for vacations and rotating Fri and Sat work. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

MOASIS RESTAURANT

Little Chute

WAITRESSES

MARS'S BIG BOY
Family restaurants on College Ave. and Northland Ave. in front of the Super Bowl. Now interviewing at attractive pleasant waitresses for day and night positions. Please apply in person

WAITRESS WANTED

MARCELLE'S RESTAURANT
Apply mornings 466 W College

22 Skills and Crafts

AN EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted immediately. Qualifications: Good driving record, neat appearing and must be in a position to be out of town 2 nights a week. Expenses paid. For interview apply in person to Fox Valley Food, 815 N Perkins St. Appleton Wis at 8 a.m.

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed full time for car dealership. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales. Brillion Wis.

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Must have experience in tune up brake work etc. Apply in person to Butch afternoons. Kolosko Auto Body & Service 226 N Division St. Appleton

23 Skills and Crafts

AUTO MECHANICS & AUTO BODY MECHANICS

We have just moved in to our brand new dealership and are in need of two additional auto mechanics and two additional auto body mechanics. You will be working in the most modern shop with all the newest equipment and facilities. Wages are unlimited plus many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. For a confidential interview call or stop in at

KARCZ MOTOR CO
On Hwy 32 in Pulaski. Or Phone 414 822 3001

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MAN

Goodyear Service Store has permanent position for experienced brake & alignment man. Ability to sell service needs to customer is essential. Guaranteed salary plus incentive program.

Goodyear benefits include paid vacation, free hospitalization and insurance plus incentive program.

To apply send letter giving experience, education and telephone number. All information kept confidential. Interview will be arranged at your convenience. Write to Goodyear Service Store, 411 First St. Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

411 First St. Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT

Bookkeeping shorthand enjoys working with people. Will train. Salary open. Include resume. Post credentials. Box H 62 Post Crescent

23 Skills and Crafts

PERSONNEL MANAGER IN CHARGE OF SALES

The Wichmann Furniture Co. has an opportunity for an aggressive person to share in the fast growing retail furniture industry. Above average earnings, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Must be qualified in the field of sales. Personnel Manager. Weiland for appointment 733 4464

POLICE OFFICER

Applications are being received in office of Village Clerk - Treasurer Kimberly Municipal Clerk up to July 31 1974 at 3:30 p.m.

Programmer—Experienced

BAL RPHI COBOL IBM 360 30. Excellent opportunity for growth and opportunity in service center. Challenging environment. Call 414 494 7424 for appointment

21815 ONEIDA GREENBAY

R.N.S. L.P.N.'s & Nurses Aides. For private duty. Full or part time. Homemakers Union 739 2646

SERVICE MANAGER

Growing GM dealership in small Wisconsin city desires experienced service manager or will train right party with GM background. Salary and benefits negotiable. Ph 414 982 5512

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC

Minimum of 2 years experience. Apply in person at

Fulton's Service Center
204 E. Washington St. Appleton

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to service Chevrolet & Cadillac automobiles. Apply at GIBSON CO. 131 S. Superior St. Appleton. Fred Luettschwager Service Manager

TRAVEL AGENT

We are looking for an experienced travel agent. This position offers excellent salary with good company benefits and an excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone 722 3333 or stop in at Travelpower and ask for Mr. Donador. Marine Bank 2nd floor Neenah

X-RAY—LAB TECHNICIAN

For full time employment at Medical Clinic. Must be skilled in X-ray and Lab procedures. Excellent fringe benefits. Call John Heinsohn 725 7071 Neenah

23 Administrative Professional

DESIGN ENGINEER

Leading firm equipment company is in need of an M.E. or A.G.E. for mechanical design position. Exceptional growth opportunity. Entry level of \$12,000 salary. No experience

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

724 N. Richmond Appleton. Call Gert Mueller for information at 733 5122

731-5221

After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930 or 989 1112. Licensed Employment Agent

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Road growing manufacturing company based in Appleton has an immediate opening for a full time industrial maintenance electrician. Located in beautiful S. Central. A score a community. To 518 000

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Foundry experience in methods of utilizing industrial degree preferred but experience not important. Located in beautiful S. Central. A score a community. To 518 000

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

225 N. Richmond Appleton. Call Gert Mueller for information and interview

731-5221

After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930 or 989 1112. Licensed Employment Agent

INSTRUCTORS

Full time instructors needed at Fox Valley Technical Institute in the following areas:
• Machine Tool
• Metal Fabrication Welding
• Graphic Arts (experienced in flexography)
Apply to S.J. Spangenberg Assistant Director Instruction Services Fox Valley Technical Institute 1825 North Blumens Drive Appleton Wisconsin 54911 (414) 39 8831

JOBS EVERYWHERE

\$10,000 to \$40,000. "In" national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH PLACEMENT INC. 739 7780 or 739 7788. Licensed Employment Agent

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

WANTED

Full time employees for metal fabricating plant

Job openings are for

Assembler
Metal Fabricator

Some experience desired Apply Personnel Office

ARROWHEAD CONVEYOR CO.

3255 Medallist Drive
Oshkosh, Wis 54901

STANDARDS & METHODS WORK

The man we are seeking should be able to step right in and get the job done. He should have experience in setting UNIVEL standards for sheet metal fabrication, assembly, welding and machine shop practices

Send letter and salary requirements to

Plant Manager
P.O. Box 918
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING

MULTI-PROGRAMMING OPPORTUNITY

We need a computer operator who can work in a multi-programming environment under DOS or OS. You will operate an IBM 360/65 MP (OS) under HASP and an IBM 360/50 (DOS) in connection with a nationwide teleprocessing line. Work on rotating shifts

Excellent fringe benefits package including continuing education for you and your family. To qualify, you should have a two year associate degree in data processing or comparable work experience. Send complete resume and salary requirements in confidence to Betty Wilcox

KIMBERLY-CLARK
NEENAH, WISCONSIN 54956
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS

(IMMEDIATE OPENINGS)

Outdoor Power Equipment Divisions continuing expansion and business growth has created brand new position opportunities for aggressive, career minded individuals who have experience and a proven record of success in any of the following areas

PLANT ENGINEER

Experienced individual in facilities planning, plant layout, and material flow for currently funded programs and future planning projects. Must be knowledgeable in metal working and assembly operation

MANUFACTURING PROJECT ENGINEER

Individual with initiative for selection, procurement, installation, start up and follow through in machine tooling and manufacturing equipment for capacity expansion and cost reduction projects

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER

Experience in designing tools, jigs and fixtures for metal fabrication processes. Must be strong in machine shop tooling requirements and have a solid design background

SALARY FOR ABOVE POSITIONS WILL BE COMMENSURATE WITH BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE PLUS A COMPLETE FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE

For consideration, please send a current resume with salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FMC CORPORATION
Outdoor Power Equipment Division
215 S. Park Street Port Washington, Wis 53074
An Equal Opportunity Employer

731-5221 OFFICE MATES 5

225 N. Richmond Suite 102
Licensed Employment Agent

BILLING SECRETARY

For emergency medical services at five 5 day week, pleasant office. Write Box Box H 55, Post Crescent

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist for billing and general typing. Experience with use of calculator preferable. No shorthand. Full or part time. Send resumes to Manager, P.O. Box 925 Appleton, Wis.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Must have good typing ability and neat appearance. Starting approximately \$1st. Send resume to Box H 68, Post Crescent

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 plus

Excellent opportunity for advancement with local firm. New offices & benefits. Call Carolyn

SECRETARY \$550 plus

Prestige position in local firm for person with secretarial skills & desire for advancement. Call Pat

SECRETARY \$433 450

Fox Valley manufacturer seeks mature individual with accounting and clerical skills. Call Carolyn

GENERAL OFFICE \$550 plus

Advancement to supervisory capacity for experienced clerical person. No shorthand. Call Pat Neenah

SECRETARY \$400

Excellent benefits and working conditions for previous secretarial experience. Call Carolyn

RECEPTIONIST \$400 450

Great opportunity for friendly person with clerical skills. Learn while working. Call Pat

SMELLING AND SMELLING

Licensed Employment Agent

OFFICE GIRL—Wanted immediately

Must be in excellent condition. Start at once. Girl applying for position must be an efficient typist and excellent with numbers. Company offers 5 day work week, paid vacation, group insurance, and holiday pay \$100 per week to start. Apply in person to Fox Valley Foods 815 N Perkins St. between Wisconsin and College Avenues. Between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR

And general office work for credit union office located in Appleton. Experience helpful but not necessary. Typing essential. Salary to commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box H 43, Post Crescent

21 Stores Restaurants

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Due to expansion we are looking for a neat ambitious person who likes to work with the public. Apply in person to

GREAT SURPLUS STORE

207 W. College Ave. Downtown Appleton

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time. Begin a career in the fast growing food service business. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement into management. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Life insurance included in benefits. Apply to John Firkus

MARS'S KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

637 W Wisconsin Ave 739 0314

BARTENDER—Female preferred

32 hrs. per week. Evenings. Please send resume. Good wages. Call 733 9841 after 3 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS (2)

One with Mars's license. Full or part time. Pioneer Inn. Salary to expand services. Call 1 231 1630 or Sat & Sun 735 3919

DELIVERY BOY—High Jr

part time for evenings and weekends when school starts. This is not a summer job. Apply in person only. SAMMY'S PIZZA

DIETARY HELP COOK

Wanted mature ambitious reliable and experienced person for cooking position. Opening at present for 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. shift. Apply in person to PEABODY MANOR 720 W. Fifth St.

DISHWASHER—Full time

Apply in person to The Chef at Conway Motel between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

FIELDMAN WISCONSIN

Aggressive Fieldman needed for established territory. Will consider individual with agency or underwriting experience. Salary, Expenses, Automobile and other benefits furnished

CALL OR WRITE IN CONFIDENCE TO

Glenn Swank
NATIONAL GRANGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 40
Park Forest Illinois 60466
ntssioeue

22 Skills and Crafts

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed full time for car dealership. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales. Brillion Wis.

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The Wichmann Furniture Co. has an opportunity for an aggressive person to share in the fast growing retail furniture industry. Above average earnings, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Must be qualified in the field of sales. Personnel Manager. Weiland for appointment 733 4464

POLICE OFFICER

Applications are being received in office of Village Clerk - Treasurer Kimberly Municipal Clerk up to July 31 1974 at 3:30 p.m.

Programmer—Experienced

BAL RPHI COBOL IBM 360 30. Excellent opportunity for growth and opportunity in service center. Challenging environment. Call 414 494 7424 for appointment

21815 ONEIDA GREENBAY

R.N.S. L.P.N.'s & Nurses Aides. For private duty. Full or part time. Homemakers Union 739 2646

SERVICE MANAGER

Growing GM dealership in small Wisconsin city desires experienced service manager or will train right party with GM background. Salary and benefits negotiable. Ph 414 982 5512

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC

Minimum of 2 years experience. Apply in person at

Fulton's Service Center
204 E. Washington St. Appleton

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to service Chevrolet & Cadillac automobiles. Apply at GIBSON CO. 131 S. Superior St. Appleton. Fred Luettschwager Service Manager

TRAVEL AGENT

We are looking for an experienced travel agent. This position offers excellent salary with good company benefits and an excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone 722 3333 or stop in at Travelpower and ask for Mr. Donador. Marine Bank 2nd floor Neenah

X-RAY—LAB TECHNICIAN

For full time employment at Medical Clinic. Must be skilled in X-ray and Lab procedures. Excellent fringe benefits. Call John Heinsohn 725 7071 Neenah

23 Administrative Professional

DESIGN ENGINEER

Leading firm equipment company is in need of an M.E. or A.G.E. for mechanical design position. Exceptional growth opportunity. Entry level of \$12,000 salary. No experience

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

724 N. Richmond Appleton. Call Gert Mueller for information at 733 5122

731-5221

After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930 or 989 1112. Licensed Employment Agent

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Road growing manufacturing company based in Appleton has an immediate opening for a full time industrial maintenance electrician. Located in beautiful S. Central. A score a community. To 518 000

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Foundry experience in methods of utilizing industrial degree preferred but experience not important. Located in beautiful S. Central. A score a community. To 518 000

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

225 N. Richmond Appleton. Call Gert Mueller for information and interview

731-5221

After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930 or 989 1112. Licensed Employment Agent

INSTRUCTORS

Full time instructors needed at Fox Valley Technical Institute in the following areas:
• Machine Tool
• Metal Fabrication Welding
• Graphic Arts (experienced in flexography)
Apply to S.J. Spangenberg Assistant Director Instruction Services Fox Valley Technical Institute 1825 North Blumens Drive Appleton Wisconsin 54911 (414) 39 8831

JOBS EVERYWHERE

\$10,000 to \$40,000. "In" national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH PLACEMENT INC. 739 7780 or 739 7788. Licensed Employment Agent

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

EXPANDING

We are expanding our Service Department of C & T AMERICAN and the following additional person not

Used Car Set Up Man and Light Body Man

General All Around Mechanic

Muffler and Brake Man

If you are qualified and experienced apply in person to our Service Department

C & T AMERICAN
1850 W Wisconsin Ave
Appleton Wisconsin

HELP WANTED

For sewer and water laterals. Appleton area. Willing to work overtime

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO.

734 4760

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time position. Approx 20 hours per week. Days will vary. IBM 129 data recorder. Knowledge in keypunch and billing systems helpful. Apply to Personnel Department. 51 Elizabeth Hospital 15055 Oneida Street Appleton 731 5261

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

2 positions are open on the 3 a.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Person should have general knowledge in welding, machinery repair and electrical. Full paid company benefits. Family Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance (\$8,000), pension, paid sick days, short and long term disabilities, plus a starting salary of over \$4.00 per hour. Apply at Personnel Office. Rich Star. Box 001 3300 W College Ave. Appleton Wisconsin. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE, ENTHUSIASTIC, PERSON WANTED

To help run tire store. Apply in person,

FOX TIRE CO.

1653 Appleton Rd., Menasha

MECHANIC FORK LIFT TRUCKS

For Appleton shop. Fork lift trucks and related material handling equipment. Top salary & benefits for experienced truck lift mechanics. Will train man with a minimum of two years'Automotive Truck lift or construction equipment repair experience. BADGER INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS APPLETON WIS 739 8465

MECHANIC MECHANIC

MEE Material Handling Equipment Wisconsin. Hydrant Lift Truck Dealer. Hwy 41 & City Trks. 00 North of Kaukauna. In need of experienced mechanics preferably lift truck mechanics or men with 2 to 3 years in hydraulics. Upages and experience welding. Profit sharing uniforms and insurance. Call Bob Nock for an appointment. 766 5521

MECHANIC WANTED

Top wages. Fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Val Zeeland Garage 00 in Little Chute

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Some heavy machine background helpful for company offering stable career. Outstanding pkg! \$9600. Call Barbara Roe 739 9142

SNELLING AND SNELLING

Licensed Employment Agent

MECHANICAL DRAFTING

Experience required. Good mechanical sense is required for panel design and shop work. Apply with resume to P.O. Box 484 Appleton Wis 54911

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

SUPERVISOR OF TRANSFORMERS

Established transformer company in Northern Wisconsin, Heart of Vacation Land, requires supervisor with experience in winding and/or connecting. Salary commensurate with experience

Send resume or call collect

ELECTRO-MEL INDUSTRIES, INC.

HAZELHURST, WISCONSIN 54531
715-356-5272

TOOL DESIGNERS

We need several skilled, experienced tool, jig and fixture designers now. Become associated with a top flight company expanding its production to meet rising sales. We are purchasing and installing several million dollars worth of new machine tools in our Milwaukee plants to produce more motorcycles, golf cars, and snowmobiles. We offer good starting salaries and employee

Apply now by calling (414) 342 3230 for a convenient appointment or by sending a resume to the Salomed Personnel Supervisor

P.O. BOX 653, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AMF Harley-Davidson
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

This Week's Featured Service

TREE SERVICE

HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For Tree Removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Ph. Herman Rader 733 9469. Free Estimates

ROOFING

R & R Roofing & Painting—Repair specialists \$10 & up. Also roofing. Try us. You'll like us. 722 8008

Leaks coatings new & recover flat roof specialists & shingles. BROUCHARD ROOFING CO. 989 1989

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered Reupholstered Cartrimming Convertible tops. REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING 333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734 1086

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E. Genuine Trained Service Men. H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ave. 734 5667

WATERPROOFING

Perma-way Basement Water proofing Co. Basements made dry. Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened. Tile & sumps installed locally owned—guaranteed—free estimates 731 2151

SEWER & WATER LATERALS

Call Jim Schneider. We are licensed & bonded. UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO. 734 4760 or 739 1442

BUILD TRUCKS

• CONCRETE TRUCKS • FIRE TRUCKS • PLOW TRUCKS
• DESERT TRUCKS • HIGHWAY TRUCKS • CRASH TRUCKS

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION HAS PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

• AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLING • PAINTING
• FABRICATING • MATERIAL HANDLING
• MACHINING • PLANT ENGINEERING

Above average wages, ten paid holidays, excellent and extensive insurance benefits. Apply at the Personnel Office, 2307 Oregon Street, Oshkosh... 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

A LABOR DISPUTE IS IN PROGRESS.

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS

WE OFFER:

- Compensation, \$12,000 to \$22,000
- Complete Training
- Management Opportunity
- Insurance Program
- Paid Vacation
- Security

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Willing to Relocate within the state
- No Experience
- High School Education
- Desire

WE NEED 2 MEN FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER.

Call 831-1226, ask for Mr. Thompson for interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED MOBILE HOME SALESMEN

NEED NOT APPLY!

Greenberg HOMES

Hwy. 41 at BB — 731-1226

ENT

ment

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

APPLETON—2 rooms for 2 gentlemen. Fully furnished. Kitchen privileges. Newly furnished close to College Ave. 766 1501 or 766 1677

ERB PARK AREA—Large sleeping room in private home for gentleman. \$125.00. 733 0314

N STORY ST—Working girls only. Private bedrooms. Full apt. drive. Clean & modern \$15 per week. 734 4819, 733 6845

SNUG INN MOTEL—Kitchens, motel rooms. Weekly rates available. Hwys 47 & 41 Ph 739 7316

WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE—Rooms for gentlemen. Phone 734 3757

843 PLANK ROAD—Menasha. Men's comfortable room. Cooking facilities.

SAIL BOAT SPECIAL

See Detail 12 ft., including hb \$165

J & J SPORTS CENTER

2 Bks S of 41 Outdoor. 734 7891

SAILBOAT—Catalamaran 19 racing boat. Perfect condition with nylon sails and fuel tank. 733 8484 or evenings Ph 722 3181

SUMMER CLEARANCE—on all Chrysler boats, motors, trailers and sail boats in stock! 1540 ARBOR MARINE, 733 5131

CE & Railroad St., Kim, 731 5313

TROJAN—28 ft.

1970 Trojan Sea Skiff, hardtop, 383 Chrysler, 260 horsepower, single outboard, 15 HP Johnson, 1500 lb. maximum depth finder, hauler 4 way, spotlight and more. Full chrome rail with teak deck, sleeps 3. Low hours, very dependable, none nicer. Bought houseboat \$10,300. 414 633 6211 daily. 446 2493 weekends

23 GLASTON—17 ft. 1st hull walk thru, fiberglass full canvas trailer 15 HP Johnson. 733 5131

72 MERCER 15'—11 fiberglass can vas 45 HP Mercury, tilt trailer 20 CHRYSLER 15'—11 Winner, fiberglass canvas 35 HP Chrysler tilt trailer

68 STAR ELITE 15 ft fiberglass 75 HP Evinrude, Sun King trailer

LES STUMPF FORD

3030 W College Ave.

10 H.P. WEST BEND used very little. Also smaller 5 h.p. outboard. Call 733 1070

1973 RANGER 26—Excellent condition. Loaded with gear and crew equipment. I.O.R. rated Super race motor. For more information phone (414) 921 1077 weekends or days after 6 p.m.

1970 GLASTON BOAT—17 ft. Fiberglass 120 hp. Inboard out board. Shoreline trailer. 52875 739 8954

16 ft. Starcraft Mariners in stock. Evinrude Motors.

DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT! PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE. Hollandtown 766 2039

15 STARCRAFT—Aluminum runnig boat 40 hp Johnson electric tilt. 1st hull. Top condition. \$1150 788 0971 15. 766 1600 after 5

14 GLASTON runabout 35 HP \$325. 15 Volt boat. 1st hull. 732 7433

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER PRICES SLASHED

On new 1974 Folddowns, only a few left. 8 sleeper 5th Wheel drastic ally reduced 16 Travel Trailer lowlier & 25 Deluxe Trailer now at lowest price ever. Unbelievable savings on a 25 Motor Home 111 Truck camper & a stove. 312 W Northland 734 3484

CAMPER CITY

We're moving em out 74 Model 45's—Truck Campers. Travel Trailers & 5TH Wheels. Never, anyone prices like now! 757 6641

CANOE & CAMPER RENTALS

East Wind Marine 849 9211

CLEARANCE SALE

Just 2 left! Starcraft campers. DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT! PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE. Hollandtown 766 2039

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Hwy 55 3 mi N Stockbridge & 210 W Wis Ave Appleton. Rent now, rates start at \$50. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 198 1584 or 739 9223

MOTOR HOME RENTALS

Starting at \$150 per week. SKAMPER FOLDDOWN \$95 per week.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!!

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.

Hwy 41 739 4339

SEARS FOLD DOWN CAMPER TRAILER—With add a room. Spare tire can be towed by com pact \$395. Phone 757 5064

STARCRAFT—6 sleeper camper. Self contained gas stove, oven, very little, excellent condition. Must sell. Call mornings 414 867 2651

SUMMER CLEARANCE

On Travel Trailers & Folddowns and Truck Campers.

7 USED UNITS

RENTALS AVAILABLE

PET & S CAMPING CENTER OO & DuCharme, Kau. 766 3123

TRAVEL TRAILER—Exc. condition. Sleeps 6. Refrig. stove, toilet, furnace & more. Ph 733 7079

TRUCK CAMPER—Has stove, refrigerator and sink. Sleeps 2. \$500. 788 4248 after 6:30 p.m.

USED BETHANY CAMPER

Sleeps 6. Very clean. See at 505 Pierce Ave. Ph 733 6343

24 PATHFINDER—Very nice condition. Asking \$1125. May be seen at 2111 E. Esther St. Appleton 731 2570

1974 S—16 Lo Strada, \$1795

21 Chateau D'Or \$3400

Discount prices on 1974 models.

SCHNEIDER LOSSE

550 N Lake St. Neenah 722 8887

1974 23 & 24 Concord Travel Trailers at SPECIAL PRICES

CLOSED July 28 thru Aug 2

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES

Ph 982 3605 Hwy 54 3 mi W of Hwy Landlord 2nd trailer lot

1972 SELLS TRUCK CAMPER—Sink, stove, ice box & furnace. Sleeps 2. Excellent condition. \$500. Ph 734 0074

1972 23 BLAZON—Self contained travel trailer. Tandem axels like new. 739 4512

1969 MONITOR 19 Travel Trailer. Self contained with shower, can oven, carpeted stove, oven, located in Waupaca Co. on Kussel Lake. Lots paid till May 1975. Ideal for snowmobilers. 725 4452 after 5 p.m.

11 PICKUP CAMPER

MCCOY PRESIDENT—All birch interior. Phone 788 1358

87 Motorcycles

HONDA 750—Immaculate. Extras \$1300 or trade for Corvette. Ph 734 7582

USED CYCLES

125 to 1200cc's.

BMW & HONDA DEALER

JOE S CYCLE SALES

710 E Summer St. 734 3021

74 KAWASAKI 500 CC 1797 miles. \$1345

CEASE'S, INC.

Little Chute 788 1268

71 HONDA 175 722 9009

1974 KAWASAKI 400 Excellent shape. 734 7793

1974 SUZUKI GT 750 Phone 788 4804

1972 SUZUKI—750 CC. Cl. Jaded. Excellent. Low mile age. 729 1113

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON—125 CC. Street and trail motorcycle. 6000 miles. Ph 733 8656 weekends or after 4

1970 HONDA—450 CC. low mileage, accessories. Take look and make an offer. 828 W Winnebago St., Appleton

27 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, drop ceiling, tile floors. Kitchen range & kitchen set furnished. No pets. \$135. 734 3023 or 733 5977

VILLAGE EAST APTS.

Spacious and reasonable 2 bedroom apts. Contact Bud Collor, 731 6190

W PERSHING—Townhouse duplex, with garage, appliances, air cond. tiled, 1 1/2 baths, new Adults \$285. 734 6504

814 E SYLVAN AVE.—Luxury or chateaufort designed 3 bedroom duplex. 2 full baths, central air, private garage & patio, full basement, laundry hookups. All appliances furnished. Professionally decorated. For appointment phone 739 4810 or 731 5526

3 BEDROOMS

Valley Fair area—1 1/2 baths, private basement, dishwasher & air cond. \$200. LAW REALTY, 733 8777

2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS—View of river. Appliances included. No air conditioning. Ph 739 0946

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Appleton 5 Side—Living room, fireplace, private basement, patio brick, partly tiled, immediate.

LAW REALTY 733-8777

228N STATE ST.—2 bedroom lower apt. Garage, water, carpets. Avail. early Aug. 15. 725 4932

226 S MORRISON—2 bedroom lower apartment. Close to College Ave. No pets. Security deposit required. Single girls, preferred. Available August 1. 5170 739 4021

EXECUTIVE APARTMENT—Located on Lake Butte. One Master's Bath, privileges, privacy, immaculate and artfully decorated 1 bedroom upper apt. \$195. 1 bedroom lower apt. \$120. House and references. STEINBERG ROBERTSON 733 2393

Fleur Des Lis—Neenah. 721 Sherry St. Furnished studio. \$155.00

Winnebago Court—Menasha. De luxe 2 bedroom townhouse duplex. Family room and fireplace. \$295.00

2 Bedroom Townhouse—Southeast Appleton. Beautiful contemporary styling. \$260.00

Cottage House—Lawrence area. Appleton. 1 bedroom furnished. \$150.00

STEINBERG ROBERTSON 733-2393

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS—2 bedroom duplex. Center garages. Central air, carpet, disposal, central utility room. \$225. 733 7709

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Town of Menasha. Manager for 2 new 4 family apts. Move in with rent reduction. 582 4737

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

813 Elm. Winneconne. New 1 bedroom all appliances, air carpeting, paneling, laundry & TV. \$140. 582 4737

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

721 Frederick St. Town of Menasha. New 2 bedroom all appliances, air, carpeting, paneling, laundry & TV. \$150. 582 4737

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS

2 bedroom units, appliances, heat & water furnished. \$195. Waiting list. 725 4967

JUST COMPLETED OFF EAST COLLEGE AVE

Two bedroom duplex with center garage, carpeted living room, bedrooms & family room. Patio door to rear patio off family room. Convenient kitchen includes dishwasher & disposal. Provision for washer & dryer in basement. Beautiful inside & out. No utilities. Security deposit \$190.

VAN S REALTY 734-8932

JUST COMPLETED OFF EAST COLLEGE AVE

Two bedroom duplex with center garages, carpeted living room, bedrooms & family room. Patio door to rear patio off family room. Convenient kitchen includes dishwasher & disposal. Provision for washer & dryer in basement. Beautiful inside & out. No utilities. Security deposit \$190.

VAN S REALTY 734-8932

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom apartments. All appliances, air conditioning, heat and water. Carpeting, security deposit. No children or pets. From \$170. 766 2271

KAUKAUNA—North Side. Duplex 1 bedroom with garage. Phone 734 5208 or 725 0269

KIMBERLY—Nice modern upper 2 bedroom with garage. Security deposit. No pets. 739 1090

KIMBERLY—1443 W Fourth St. New redecorated and carpeted 2 bedroom upper. Garage, parking and basement storage. Security deposit. No pets. 739 6658

MENASHA—943 Clovis. 2 bedroom duplex. No pets. Security deposit. References. Available August 15. \$130. 722 5696

MENASHA—3 rooms, bath, stove, refrig. no pets. Deposit. Available now. Ph 734 1511

MORRISON ST N—Upper 1 bed room includes utilities, adults no pets. Security deposit. Vacant. \$125. STROBEL AGENCY 733 8541

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

Waiting list being taken. Ph 722 6631 before 5 p.m.

NEENAH—627 S Lake St. Nice 2 bedroom with garage. Aug 1 \$140 plus security dep. 725 8118

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch duplex. 1 1/2 baths, garage, rec room. Security deposit. Year lease. Available August 15. \$175. 722 5075

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower kitchen appliances. Air conditioning. Heat, water, carpet. Adults, no pets. \$175. 725 4050

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt & 2040 Mora. New Deluxe townhouse. 2 bedrooms, carpeted appliances, central air. \$175 per month. Ph 725 6976

New Modern 1 Bedroom Units

Shag carpeting, Westinghouse appliances. \$135—\$145. Act fast! Call 725 4967 for appointment. Excellent location, recreational facilities. Across from Jefferson Park & Lake Winnebago. Available August 15.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS

992 Third St. Menasha

NEW NEENAH FOUR-PLEX

Spacious two bedroom units with air conditioning.

S MEMORIAL DR—1 bedroom duplex apt. \$135 per month. Phone 733 7280

THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE

On Harding off Tetlow. Spacious new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, walk in closets, laundry facilities. From \$135. Phone 731 4253

ULTRA MODERN APPLIANCES

E College Ave.—Sepl 1. Kimberly, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, ref & disposal, basement, locker, washer & dryer, carpet. Yard care, snow removal, water. Security & lease \$160. 766 5058

VALLEY FAIR AREA

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, carpet and fireplace. LAW REALTY 731 1072

33 BEDROOM

Valley Fair Area—Nearly 2,000 ft. of carpeted living area. Fireplace for anal dining, carpet, wooded lot.

LAW REALTY 733-8777

237 GRUENWALD AVE, NEENAH. Small 2 bedroom. \$85. Small 2 bedroom. \$85.

100 Cottages for Rent

CAMP TEL—Fair rent. \$24 per week and \$72 per month. See table. TV, King & Queen size beds, fire places, located on private trout lake adjacent to 18 hole golf course. Heated indoor pool, tennis & boating. 766 1287 or write Haven North Lake Michele, Hurley, Wis. Also reservations for ski season.

35 TRAILER—For rent. \$55 per week. Set up with water and electricity. At Huckleberry Farm Campground. New. London 982 3695

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW

440 Sq. ft. of office space

ALSO

AVAILABLE NOW—Combination warehouse office space. 2000 sq. ft. total. Bath located in Hickory Farm Lane development. Call O'Brien Builders. 734 4141

FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices. 2,000 — 4,000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

METAL SHED—Close to west side of Appleton. 40'x70', insulated, gas heat available. \$250 per month, has office and toilet. 739 1330

NEW OFFICE SPACE

675, 816 or 1135 sq. ft., vacant. All modern sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.

Store area or office space, 2000 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph 734 9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

OFFICE & GARAGE

E. Wis Ave. 1203—Approx. 450 sq. ft. store area with heat & 2 car garage. Will come & meet to suit tenant. \$100 Mo. LAW REALTY, 733 8777

OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT—Immediate Occupancy. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClone Construction Co., 734-4574

OFFICES FOR LEASE

Move into the comfort of a new air conditioned building with spacious parking, common conference room and on premise reception service. Available space available in 90 days from \$38/40.

722-2778

ALPHA-ONE

PRIME W. COLLEGE AVE.

Will design and build to suit as rental units for professional or business, on 40x100 ft. lot. Ample parking. For additional information call 739 4810 or 731-5526

SHELTER DESIGN GROUP LTD.

2009 Berry Dr., Appleton

WIS AVE E—Office or store, 40x100 ft. lot. Ample parking. STROBEL AGENCY, 733 8543

Riviera Garden Apartments

Located in Gilete Highlands

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

- Outdoor Heated Pool
- Heat Included
- Security Locked Apts.
- Appliances
- Rec Room
- Fully Carpeted

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

(Ask About Our Newly Added Apartments, Available Soon)

1835 W. PERSHING ST. — PHONE 731-4075

440 Business Prop.

ZUELKE BUILDING

Centrally located—Appleton's most desirable and modern office building. Available Aug. 15, 1500 sq. ft., full divide. NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC. 734-1497. Ask for Mr. Hallor Mr. Gultreuter

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725 8484

MINI-WAREHOUSES

5 X 10, 10 X 10, 10 X 20. Starting at \$10 mo. You lock it—you keep the key.

STOR-IT OF THE FOX VALLEY

725 6306 Even 722-5122

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC Available. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc. 655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739 0137

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—Near North Side. 3 or 4 bedroom, attractive furnishings and Carlinga nice yard, garage. \$220. Call 788 1645 or 766 2669

APPLETON N E—Available now. 3 bedroom home with family room. Private shower & powder room in master bedroom. Carpeted. Attached garage. \$275 per month. Security deposit and lease. Please state family status. Reply to Box H 34, Post Central

LAKE WINNEBAGO—North shore. New 2 bedroom, shower, carpeted, garage. Adults. 733 3208

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 2 bedroom. Carpet, garage. No pets. \$175. Sec. Dep. 734 0016

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO—Conv 2 bedroom home, newly set up, 15 minutes from Appleton or Kaukauna. Ph 734 5208 or 725 0269

105 Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—Unfurnished. Spacious, \$195 and up. Will lease. 725 7667 or 725 9330

COUNTRY HOME NEAR APPLETON—Professional family needs. 3 or 4 bedroom home immediately. 734 7761

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Expandable small home or bachelor pad. West, North or Northwest side, or within 7 miles of Appleton. Want rustic decor, large lot or acreage. Reply Box H-61, Post Central

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

100 Cottages for Rent

CAMP TEL—Fair rent. \$24 per week and \$72 per month. See table. TV, King & Queen size beds, fire places, located on private trout lake adjacent to 18 hole golf course. Heated indoor pool, tennis & boating. 766 1287 or write Haven North Lake Michele, Hurley, Wis. Also reservations for ski season.

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FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices. 2,000 — 4,000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

METAL SHED—Close to west side of Appleton. 40'x70', insulated, gas heat available. \$250 per month, has office and toilet. 739 1330

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NORTHLAND AVE.

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OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT—Immediate Occupancy. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClone Construction Co., 734-4574

112 Houses for Sale

ALICIA PARK

Is the location for this listing. Quality built 4 bedroom colonial in a park like setting. Formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, central air conditioning and 2 car attached garage. MLS 984P \$49,500

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Four bedroom home in excellent condition and with maintenance free siding. Two baths, open stairway, breezeway and attached garage. MLS 413P \$33,500

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW

440 Sq. ft. of office space

ALSO

AVAILABLE NOW—Combination warehouse office space. 2000 sq. ft. total. Bath located in Hickory Farm Lane development. Call O'Brien Builders. 734 4141

FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices. 2,000 — 4,000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

METAL SHED—Close to west side of Appleton. 40'x70', insulated, gas heat available. \$250 per month, has office and toilet. 739 1330

NEW OFFICE SPACE

675, 816 or 1135 sq. ft., vacant. All modern sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.

Store area or office space, 2000 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph 734 9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

OFFICE & GARAGE

E. Wis Ave. 1203—Approx. 450 sq. ft. store area with heat & 2 car garage. Will come & meet to suit tenant. \$100 Mo. LAW REALTY, 733 8777

OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT—Immediate Occupancy. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClone Construction Co., 734-4574

112 Houses for Sale

ALICIA PARK

Is the location for this listing. Quality built 4 bedroom colonial in a park like setting. Formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, central air conditioning and 2 car attached garage. MLS 984P \$49,500

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Four bedroom home in excellent condition and with maintenance free siding. Two baths, open stairway, breezeway and attached garage. MLS 413P \$33,500

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW

440 Sq. ft. of office space

ALSO

AVAILABLE NOW—Combination warehouse office space. 2000 sq. ft. total. Bath located in Hickory Farm Lane development. Call O'Brien Builders. 734 4141

FOR LEASE

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E. Wis Ave. 1203—Approx. 450 sq. ft. store area with heat & 2 car garage. Will come & meet to suit tenant. \$100 Mo. LAW REALTY, 733 8777

OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT—Immediate Occupancy. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClone Construction Co., 734-4574

112 Houses for Sale

ALICIA PARK

Is the location for this listing. Quality built 4 bedroom colonial in a park like setting. Formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, central air conditioning and 2 car attached garage. MLS 984P \$49,500

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Four bedroom home in excellent condition and with maintenance free siding. Two baths, open stairway, breezeway and attached garage. MLS 413P \$33,500

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW

440 Sq. ft. of office space

ALSO

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FOR LEASE

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LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

METAL SHED—Close to west side of Appleton. 40'x70', insulated, gas heat available. \$250 per month, has office and toilet. 739 1330

NEW OFFICE SPACE

675, 816 or 1135 sq. ft., vacant. All modern sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.

Store area or office space, 2000 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph 734 9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

OFFICE & GARAGE

E. Wis Ave. 1203—Approx. 450 sq. ft. store area with heat & 2 car garage. Will come & meet to suit tenant. \$100 Mo. LAW REALTY, 733 8777

OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT—Immediate Occupancy. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClone Construction Co., 734-4574

112 Houses for Sale

ALICIA PARK

Is the location for this listing. Quality built 4 bedroom colonial in a park like setting. Formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, central air conditioning and 2 car attached garage. MLS 984P \$49,500

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Four bedroom home in excellent condition and with maintenance free siding. Two baths, open stairway, breezeway and attached garage. MLS 413P \$33,500

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW

440 Sq. ft. of office space

ALSO

AVAILABLE NOW—Combination warehouse office space. 2000 sq. ft. total. Bath located in Hickory Farm Lane development. Call O'Brien Builders. 734 4141

FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices. 2,000 — 4,000 sq. ft.

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LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

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OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT—Immediate Occupancy. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClone Construction Co., 734-4574

APPLE CREEK

Luxurious Living

Magnificent cathedral beamed ceiling in living room and foyer entrance, custom brick fireplace in family room, 3 large bedrooms all with walk in closets, elegant den, 2 1/2 baths, built in cabinets in lovely formal dining and surrounded by the ever changing beauty of a wooded lot over looking the countryside. Available for private showing at your convenience and offered exclusively by listing agency. \$79,900

A TOUCH OF CLASS

LAWRENCE AREA

The charm of yesterday is high lighted throughout this 4 bedroom 2 story home in a quiet, lovely neighborhood. Features a large Campus Entrance foyer has natural wood exposed staircase, exceptionally large dining room and for the art lover, a studio workshop over the garage. A one of a kind \$36,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

OFFICE

Doug Robertson 733-2393

Burt Kellogg 739-1684

Bob Chass 733 0431

Bill McClenahan 739-5073

Boyd Snyder 739-4642

BENNETT ST—New 3 bedroom ranch with concrete driveway, street maintenance free exterior pick your own floor covering \$24,900

WHITTIER DRIVE—New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, dining room, dishwasher disposal, completely carpeted attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive and street \$34,900

CRESTVIEW DRIVE—New 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. 30 porch plus patio and concrete St. \$47,900

WHITTIER DRIVE—New 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, concrete drive and street. Will be finished in 30 days. \$29,900

LEXINGTON DRIVE—New differ ent and deluxe 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths \$62,900

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY

Contractor Builder 733 6870

BRAND NEW-Near Completion

2417 Forest St., across from beautiful Schofer Park on paved street. 4000 sq. ft. ranch that has every thing! Full bath master bedroom, stone fireplace with gas log lighter, 1st floor laundry, lots of cabinets & closets, garage door opener. Lawns in. For appointment call 734 5600 after 5

Glen Griesbach, Builder

112 Houses for Sale

ALICIA PARK

Is the location for this listing. Quality built 4 bedroom colonial in a park like setting. Formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, central air conditioning and 2 car attached garage. MLS 984P \$49,500

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Four bedroom home in excellent condition and with maintenance free siding. Two baths, open stairway, breezeway and attached garage. MLS 413P \$33,500

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FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices. 2,000 — 4,000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL

COME ON IN THE HOUSE IS FINE
3 bedrooms, all carpeted home. Aluminum siding. 1st basement. 2 car garage. Enclosed front porch just made for sitting. MLS #40-527,900.

EMPTY ROOMS
Make this house sad, it needs some work, but mostly it needs tender loving care to make it smile again. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th. 1st basement. Pierce Park Area. MLS #229-516,500.

DE NOBLE
Agency
734-5749 Office
734-5749 Evening Phone
739-2681
733-0203
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734-9403

Complete Real Estate Service
THORP REALTY
John Kaphingst
414-734-4027

COUNTRY LIVING
Custom built ranch with many outstanding features. 6 mo. old. 1 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS #229-516,500.

AMELIA STREET
Ranch duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & rec. room. Large lot. \$39,500.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Ph. 734-9369.

DANDY
3 bedroom bungalow, close in, large living room, aluminum storm doors, full basement, and garage. Check this for convenience to most everything. MLS #89P \$15,900.

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Deluxe 4 bedroom split level home, featuring formal dining room, kitchen, family room, with stone fireplace, large patio, 2 baths, and permanent exterior. For a quality buy you couldn't duplicate today. "CALL". MLS #633P \$43,900.

ROTH
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733-9248
733-0540
734-4179
739-2776
734-7391

Ray Montell
P. J. Thiem
Mel Rother
Gabe Gabrielson
Roger Roth

DINING ROOM
Near 2 bedroom ranch in quiet Northeast area. Large living room, basement, and garage. You can move right in. MLS 10-Q \$21,900.

THREE BEDROOMS
Well decorated ranch just 3 1/2 years old. Carpeting, basement and good Southeast location. MLS 78-Q ONLY \$22,500.

MENASHA 2 FAMILY
Three bedroom lower flat and 2 bedroom upper. Two car garage, basement and close to downtown. \$16,900.

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REALTOR-MLS
1185 Appleton St.
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734-2367
731-2276
731-1372

Midag Sensenbrenner
John Holdcroft
Don Zuelzke

DON'T DELAY
APPLETON
3 bedroom ranch designed with family comfort in mind. Central air conditioning, attractive kitchen, rec room for family fun, new gas furnace. 2 car garage.
\$31,900.

Winchester—Opportunity Knocks! Rambling 4 or 5 bedroom older home, all the charm of the grandmas'. If your handy with paint and hammer can take a look, name a price, it can be yours.

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PHONE 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

FAMILY LIVEABILITY
2 story 4 bedroom older home, remodeled kitchen, dining room, screened patio, attractive office or study area. Central location. Charming yard with roses, perennials and fountain. Move in on closing day! \$19,900.

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.
731-1733
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Freedom. Fully carpeted 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway and garage attached. Lot 80x440 with mature fruit trees. Asking \$23,900. Ph. 788-4698.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Xavier High School, Alicia Park area. 1 1/2 story 4 or 5 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Closets and storage space galore. Call 733-1178 after 4 p.m.

GILLET HIGHLANDS
5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dining room, carpeting, and drapes through, screened glassed in porch. 2 yrs. old. 731-2014.

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734-0489
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731-6151
733-5995

Lois Kelley
Janet Miller
Louise Branganon
Marie Johnston
Nancy Atkins

Wooded 10 acres! Nestled among 10 acres of towering trees, this 6 year old 4 1/2 bedroom split level home is awaiting your inspection. 10 miles north of town. MLS #48,900.

Easy living is yours! Call to see this newly new 2 bedroom condominium situated on Lake Winnebago at High Cliff. MLS #95P \$20,500.

Large older 4 bedroom, 2 story home located on east side. Dining room, newer furnace. Loaded with potential. MLS #83P \$13,500.

Newly listed! Two-family home located in Little Chute. Attractive lower unit affords comfort and security for the first time investor. MLS 103Q \$21,900.

Office Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0105
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Evening Phones:
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GLENWOOD ACRES
NEW 2 STORY COLONIAL IN GORGEOUS WOODED SETTING IN APPLETON. FINEST SUBDIVISION. OUTSTANDING DECORATING AND ALL THE EXTRAS. THE DISCOUNTING BUYER LOOKS FOR. INCLUDING 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DREAM KITCHEN WITH APPLIANCES, PLUS 1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY AND MUD ROOM. 2 CAR GARAGE. LAWN AND ALL IMPROVED STREETS. PHONE NOW FOR IMMEDIATE SHOWING.
MLS 39Q \$59,900

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GOLDEN DREAMS
COME TRUE
NEW LISTING
Close to Park, the warm hospitality of colonial architecture and meticulous construction make this home a place to remember. From the chic entrance to the sunken living room and raised dining room plus fireplace adding cozy notes to family room, this place is a dream come true. For a quality buy you couldn't duplicate today. "CALL". MLS #49,900.

FRESH AIR TREAT
Northwest location this convenient patterned 3 bedroom ranch has an in-ground swimming pool, full basement, extra large garage for father's boat and "basketball court" for competitive youngsters—retreat from the heat to this watermelon of a buy! MLS \$28,900.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
NEW LISTING
Neat and clean 4 bedroom ranch with cheerful kitchen, high and dry basement and 74x74 concrete piece for future garage! MLS \$22,500.

ROYALYN
REALTORS
Office: 1121 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-1504
739-7166
731-1504

Werner Koehner
Roy & Linda Schlavensky

JUST LISTED!
Extraordinary 3 bedroom ranch west of Appleton with family room & central air conditioning. \$39,900. Ph. 732-3246.

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY
731-2354

LARGE FAMILY???
This 4 bedroom, two story might be for you! Living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement. Garden area, raspberry bushes. MLS #655P \$34,900.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
In unique subdivision just being developed. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in private park. Excellent family home. MLS #348P \$39,900.

LONG
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733-3683
733-7709
731-6461
731-5507
731-2354

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Jim & Betty Hensel
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Harvey Miller
Keith Warner
Dave Resch

SCHALLER REALTY
Phone 729-1131.
NEAR STOCKBRIDGE—4 bedroom older home in country on 9 acres of land with 1/2 acre of pond with Perci & Northern. House is furnished & also home, pool & dog included. (414) 439-1209.

NEW COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, an all improved N.E. lot. \$38,900.

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431 E. Wis. Realtor—MLS 739-1177

OPEN
1:00-4:00
3 Bedrooms,
1 1/2 Baths,
Full Basement,
Garage, Pool.
Only \$27,995
We Arrange
Financing

WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
2711 W. 4th St.,
Appleton
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

we open more doors
Caring is the key. We will give you the professional care for the big things that make buying a home the most important investment in your life. We will give you the personal care for the smallest details that will make that house the perfect home for you and your family.

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Janet Miller
Louise Branganon
Marie Johnston
Nancy Atkins

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731-1759
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NEW HOME
3 bedroom ranch in one of Appleton's newest areas with easy access to downtown area. \$25,900.

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE: 725-2611
PHYLLIS KASPER 733-3114

NEW LISTINGS
APPLETON—NORTHEAST
LARGE 2 FAMILY HOME—2 bedroom upper with private entrance, presently rented for \$135 per month. 1 bedroom lower has dining room, full bath, full basement plus 1 additional insulated 2 story building (24x37) with gas furnace. ALL THIS ON A LARGE LOT (A1 most 1 acre) with lovely trees. This home is excellent for one large family also. FOR QUICK SALE! \$32,500.

APPLETON—MEADE ST.
VERY NEAT 2-BEDROOM HOME—With screened in porch, new carpeting throughout, hard wood basement, gas heat, permanent siding, garage. PRICED RIGHT! \$17,900.

KOKKE REALTY
CALL ANYTIME. 739-2579

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home located on Appleton's south side 2 car garage, full basement with rec room and bar. \$28,900.

"The Professionals"
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Harvey Miller
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Dave Resch

NEW LISTING
Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch on extra deep lot overlooking ravine. 2 car garage, full basement with work bench. \$31,900.

"The Professionals"
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MAXINE SMITH REALTY
731-2561

EASTLAKE
The Eastlake style draws its name from an English architect Charles Eastlake who it was said did not personally like the style. It is distinguished by the gouge and lathe ornamentation, gable roof and open front porch. This style became popular around 1870.

CROWN REALTY
OF APPLETON INC.
COURTESY OF
REALTOR - REALTOR
REALTOR - MLS

STARTER HOME
3 bedroom home in popular Northeast location. Quiet neighborhood, large lot for outdoor recreation, 2 stall garage. MLS #708P \$19,900
731-1789 — Bob Duat

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Country tavern with living quarters downstairs. Bar fixtures, 1 1/2 car garage. Upstairs could be finished for rental purposes. MLS #29Q \$16,900
766-2697 — Gil Anderson

EARN EQUITY
Live in 1/2 of one of these duplexes. Rent out the other 1/2 to help make the payment. 2 bedrooms, separate basements & utilities. South Appleton. MLS #907P \$30,500 & \$30,900
788-3415 — Marvin Konrad

ALL THOSE CLOSETS!
10 of them in this 3 bedroom ranch, located in Northwood Park. Family room, fireplace, many built-ins. MLS #552P \$49,900
788-3415 — Marvin Konrad

we open more doors
Caring is the key. We will give you the professional care for the big things that make buying a home the most important investment in your life. We will give you the personal care for the smallest details that will make that house the perfect home for you and your family.

NEW LISTING
Well built Cape Cod in good westside location. Nice starter for new owners. Roof, furnace and water heater are comparatively new. Roomy back yard with trees too.
MLS 125Q \$16,900

ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency-Realtors-MLS
1178 Valley Road
734-4574
Evening Phone 734-1004

NORTHEAST APPLETON
Executive 3-bedroom Spanish ranch with spacious family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, master bath and formal dining. Buyer may pick out carpeting and lighting fixtures. MLS 662P.

MENASHA — ISLAND
Charming 3-4 bedroom home featuring master bedroom with adjoining bath, screened porch, wood burning fireplace and 250 foot yard. MLS 920P.

TOWN OF SHERWOOD
Expansive 4-bedroom ranch overlooking Lake Winnebago with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, see-through fireplace, central vacuum and intercom system and 2100 sq. ft. divided basement. \$34,900.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Colonial 4-bedroom two-story with formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, paneled and beamed family room with fireplace and attractively decorated. MLS 399P.

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE
24 HR. HOME BUYER SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE
1905 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna South side. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Reduced to \$30,000. 3 bedroom ranch, cathedral beamed ceilings, double garage, oak trim, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, family room, ravine lot with sliding doors opening to patio. Bv owner. 766-2711.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1 to 5 p.m.
312 S. Schaefer St.
Appleton, Wis.
SCHAEFER PARK AREA
Covz 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace in carpeted family room. Fenced in rear yard located on a large freed lot. Immediate Occupancy.
MLS 876P \$26,700
YOUR HOST
Herb Neek
BYTOF
Realty-Realtor
2009 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, 739-1252

OPEN HOUSE
2 — 4
900 S. Clara St.
Appleton
Hosts: Bob Chase
Bill McClenahan
STEINBERG ROBERTSON BOYS

OPEN HOUSE
2707 Crestview Dr.
1 to 4 p.m.
By owner. Contemporary. Newly decorated. Living room with cathedral ceiling, open stairwell, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car paneled garage, patio deck. — Broker, 731-3535.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor-MLS 733-3757

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734-6345

SALE OR TRADE
Little Chute, 905 Madison St. 3 bedrooms with room for 2 more. Zoned two family. Plumbing, heating and painting are new. \$16,900 or trade for farm or acreage. Call only for appointment. 725-8118.

SECURITY
Is a place called home? A spacious wooded lot is the setting for this sparkling new 3 bedroom beauty in Appleton's Park Hills, a neighborhood you'll be proud of. Family room patio doors overlook the promising treed yard ready for your landscaping touch. 2 car garage & master bath. MLS 664P \$33,900.

STOP SEARCHING
And be the proud owner of this 2 story, 3 bedroom charmer in established neighborhood. Take air on the sitting porch, or curl up in front of the formal fireplace. Cedar shake exterior and shutters add up to charm and value. MLS 872P \$23,500.

WELL MAINTAINED
Gingerbread near Kaukauna park. 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, plus formal dining room. Extra deep terraced lot with garage. ROLLIE

WINTER
AGENCY, INC.
KIMBERLY BRANCH 788-3564
Dan Krenke 733-3572
Tom Novak 788-5869
John Genen 788-3639
Jay Hoopman 766-8878

SCHAEFER PARK AREA, BY OWNER—Close to schools, 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, living and dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths & patio. Avail. Sept. 1. Under \$30's. 734-5609.

TR-LEVELS. Under construction. R. MALEY REALTY
Builder — 731-6261

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932
WINNEBAGO—2 modern country 2 bedroom homes, for sale by owner. Access to Lake Winnebago. Land contract preferred. P.O. Box 114, Winnebago, Wisconsin.

WRIGHTSTOWN, BY OWNER
Duplex. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 unit. 2 bedroom second unit. All brick exterior. \$32,4050.

OPEN HOUSE
2 — 4
900 S. Clara St.
Appleton
Hosts: Bob Chase
Bill McClenahan
STEINBERG ROBERTSON BOYS

OPEN TODAY
2 — 4
231 E. McArthur
\$41,900
With Bette Froehlich

BOHL GIRLS
REALTOR—MLS

OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 p.m.
312 S. Schaefer St.
Appleton, Wis.
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Covz 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace in carpeted family room. Fenced in rear yard located on a large freed lot. Immediate Occupancy.
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1 to 4 p.m.
By owner. Contemporary. Newly decorated. Living room with cathedral ceiling, open stairwell, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car paneled garage, patio deck. — Broker, 731-3535.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor-MLS 733-3757

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734-6345

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Gingerbread near Kaukauna park. 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, plus formal dining room. Extra deep terraced lot with garage. ROLLIE

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AGENCY, INC.
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John Genen 788-3639
Jay Hoopman 766-8878

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Duplex. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 unit. 2 bedroom second unit. All brick exterior. \$32,4050.

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2707 Crestview Dr.
1 to 4 p.m.
By owner. Contemporary. Newly decorated. Living room with cathedral ceiling, open stairwell, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car paneled garage, patio deck. — Broker, 731-3535.

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SALE OR TRADE
Little Chute, 905 Madison St. 3 bedrooms with room for 2 more. Zoned two family. Plumbing, heating and painting are new. \$16,900 or trade for farm or acreage. Call only for appointment. 725-8118.

SECURITY
Is a place called home? A spacious wooded lot is the setting for this sparkling new 3 bedroom beauty in Appleton's Park Hills, a neighborhood you'll be proud of. Family room patio doors overlook the promising treed yard ready for your landscaping touch. 2 car garage & master bath. MLS 664P \$33,900.

STOP SEARCHING
And be the proud owner of this 2 story, 3 bedroom charmer in established neighborhood. Take air on the sitting porch, or curl up in front of the formal fireplace. Cedar shake exterior and shutters add up to charm and value. MLS 872P \$23,500.

WELL MAINTAINED
Gingerbread near Kaukauna park. 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, plus formal dining room. Extra deep terraced lot with garage. ROLLIE

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WRIGHTSTOWN, BY OWNER
Duplex. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 unit. 2 bedroom second unit. All brick exterior. \$32,4050.

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LAWRENCE CT.—3 bedrooms, good shape. Near uptown. 15,500. RANKIN—4 bedrooms, dining room. Good condition. VACANT. 14,500. NEAR WIS. AVE.—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. 16,900. VACANT. SUMMER—2 bedroom ranch, fireplace. VACANT. 23,900. GLENDALE—2 bedroom ranch, rec room. Good shape. 24,900. JEFFERSON—New Super Ranch. Formal dining, rec room. SEE IT!

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113 Twin City Houses
AARDVARK—African mammal that eats ants. Can be kept on these 1/4 acre lots. Two, 3 bedroom homes under construction. 1222 and 1246 N. Lake St., Neenah. (Town of Menasha). Can be seen by stopping at 1225 N. Lake St., Neenah anytime. Builder.

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Large 3 bedroom home, excellent Neenah Island location. \$15,500. 725-8046.

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H-Menasha, Wis. E-5

153 Auction Calendar

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 2:15 p.m. St. Thomas House Parish Rectory, Corner of Glendale & McDonald. Dave Tesch & Richard Bleier, Auctioneers. Terms cash or Master Charge. Huge assortment of new and used items and items of interest. Household and lawn & garden items, TV's, bikes, camping equipment, appliances, carpet remnants, and much more.

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 69 GMC van, 6 cyl., 3 speed
 69 GMC 1/2, 6 cyl., 3 speed
 68 GMC 1/4, v-6, 4 speed
 67 GMC 3/4, 4 speed
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 65 FORD Landau, 2 speed, dump.

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 1/2 GMC 1/2, 6 cyl, Wagon, v-6
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 '73 Chevy 1/2 pickup 4 x 4, Mint
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 4 wheel drive,
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With crew cab. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 66,000 miles - \$3,300.

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Good condition. Call 982-4435, after 5 p.m.

'66 FORD—New battery, low mileage, extra wide tires, good mechanical condition, body needs some work, \$400, or best offer. Ph. 766-9302.

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Cruiser interior. Ph. 734-7500.

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Excellent condition. 3rd Street.
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1973 DELTA 88 ROYALE—4 dr.
hardtop. Power steering & brakes.
Factory air. Perfect condition. Ex-
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Power steering, automatic.
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Power steering, auto. trans., V-8.
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low mileage, excellent condition.
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1973 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. Power
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360 V-8, automatic, 39,000 miles.
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Power steering, auto. trans., V8.
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steering, brakes, Deluxe. Lock
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best offer. Consider pickup in
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360 V8, automatic, 39,000 miles.
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Excellent condition, low mileage.
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4 dr. power steering & brakes.
Good. Call 312-574-8193.

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tomatic, excellent condition. 788-
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excellent mechanical condition,
sound body. \$1475. Call 731-4507 or
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\$1895. Ph. 722-7433.

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ent. Automatic, new radio, Call
734-5563 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1971 VW BEETLE
Like new, see & drive.
\$1795. 733-9432.

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automatic, perfect condition. Going to
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JULY 31

Thurs., Fri. Till 8:30, Sat 8-5

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my interior with 4
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VAULT 
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Hornet Runabout wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 19,000 miles.

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many extras
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NEWSPAPER ONLINE

Tom Hanby leads 'Fox Cities' by 2

Tom Hanby's putter was scorching Saturday during the opening round of the 8th Annual Fox Cities Amateur golf tournament at Reid Municipal Golf Course and it was bad news for the other 269 entrants in The Post-Crescent sponsored event.

The 270 participants was a record number.

Hanby, playing out of Fox Valley Golf Club, carded a scrambling one-under 70 to hold a two stroke lead going into today's second round. Hanby, who won the 1970 title, is seeking to become the second golfer to repeat as 'Amateur' champion.

Two strokes off the first-day pace with 72s are 1971 Appleton City champion Pat Malloy, out of Butte des Morts, and 1972 Fox Cities champion Ted Donker, Oshkosh.

Hanby went out in one-over 36 and played the tough back nine in 2-under 34. He had six pars, one bird and two bogeys going out. The bird was on the testing 470-yard seventh where he reached in two and two-putted from about 30 feet.

The Fox Valley golfer toured the course in amazing fashion reaching only 11 greens in regulation but needing a mere 30 putts — six under regulation — in his round.

The two most amazing holes were No. 4, a 175-yard par 3 and No. 10, a 490-yard par 5. Hanby's tee shot on No. 4 went deep into the woods but he made a fantastic recovery chipping within five feet of the pin to save par. No. 10 had a difficult tee placement and Hanby

elected to drive through the trees. His tee shot landed in the rough near the 12th green, but his next shot sailed into the 10th fairway. His third shot was too firm and he ended up about 30 feet past the pin. Undaunted, Hanby drilled the long putt home for a birdie.

"I'll just have to play tomorrow's round hole-by-hole," Hanby said. "I'll have to be concerned about my own game and not what my competitors are doing."

Approximate tee times for today's second round in the Fox Cities Men's Amateur Golf tournament:

(All flights in inverted order, leaders tee off last, criss-cross pattern using No. 1 and 10 tees in effect)

Championship flight — starting at 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A flight — 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

B flight — 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

C flight — 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The flights were divided as follows: Championship 70 - 79; A flight 80-84; B flight 85 - 90 and C flight 91 and over.

Hanby had shot a similar round Friday during practice when he hit 10 greens in regulation but needed an incredible 24 putts in logging a four-under 67.

Malloy, playing in the same foursome with Hanby, made the turn with an even par 35 but then went one over on the back nine with an unfortunate bogey on No. 16. Malloy's tee shot

caught the rough on the right side of No. 16, a 500-yard hole. His second shot landed about 30 yards from the green but squarely behind a tree. His third shot came out nicely but rolled over the green into deep grass. Malloy's fourth shot was almost a disaster as he caught very little ball and it jumped a mere two and one-half feet. He two putted for a bogey six.

Donker shot a tremendous 34 on the front nine despite opening with two bogeys. He recovered with birds on No. 3, 6 and 7. The Oshkosh resident birdied No. 10 but followed with a double bogey on 11 as he developed problems with his putter.

John Hurley, who plays at Reid, also fashioned a 34 on the front nine but immediately found difficulty on the home stretch with a bogey on 10. Hurley finished with a 73 to share the position with former Appleton city champion Ollie Champeau and Oshkosh's Roger Schuhart who carded identical 36-37s.

Tied at 74 were 1972 city champion Phil Bartels, and Fox Valley's Bob Zarter. Posting opening rounds of 75 were Dick Spangenberg, former Twin City Champion out of Butte des Morts; Dennis Johnson, 1972 Fox Cities champion also out of Butte des Morts; 1968 Fox Cities champion John Lindberg; Bob Johnson, Fond du Lac and 16-year-old sensation John Brazner who golfs at Riverview.

Tourney director Chuck Torinus said opening round conditions were almost ideal and the course was in excellent condition.

Special events prize winners, in addition to Hanby, were: Mike Spencer (No. 2 and No. 4); Tom Zanzig, Dick Granger and Jim Edmunds, closest to the pin on par 3 holes, and Gene Jenkins, longest putt on No. 16.



sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
July 28, 1974

F-1

Fox Cities Amateur Saturday Scores

70 — Tom Hanby;
72 — Ted Donker, Pat Malloy;

73 — John Hurley, Roger Schuhart, Ollie Champeau;

74 — Phil Bartels, Bob Zarter;

75 — Dick Spangenberg, John Lindberg, John Brazner, Bob Johnson;

76 — John Horn, Tom Anderson, Gene Jenkins, Dr. Bob Denil, Bill Zell, Ron Gilkey, Mike Spencer, Dave Thell, Ed Butkie;

77 — Paul Neulahr, Bob Duszak, Tim Waincott, Bill Heerman, Tom Heppensperger, Frank Cmelis;

78 — Pete Benson, Chuck Bayer, Al Kruse, Tom Bauer, Al Kleveno, Herb Slinks, Rick Schabloski, LeRoy Stalman, Mike Leaver, Bob Schabloski, Dick Granger, Harry Brown, Bill Tardor, Jim Harke, Pat McEvoy;

79 — Jim Stearns, Dennis Bobb, Doug Green, Craig Martin, Paul Schwarz, Jim Edmunds, John Hogan, Ves Hanby, Mark Winter, Joe Bowers, Dan Jabas;

80 — Mike Reimer, Pete Culver, Gene Ploetz, Tim Gerrity, James Erickson, Gary VanDen Broeck, Don Hayes, Jim Tierney, Bob McCrory, Mark Collier, Steve Kukinski, Jerry Spauv, Jack Abitz, Mike Spiczinski, Rich Quella, Larry Helminen, Gary Volez;

81 — Jack Holsworth, Dr. W. G. Boydon, Mark Williamson, Jim O'Neil, Tom Zanzig, Neal Bartosic, Scott Lunda, Jim Rosendahl, Steve Winter, Kevin Gertsch;

82 — Bob Dabberstein, Norm Jacks, Fred Barltman, Jim Haas, Tom Besch, John Van Dyke, Brian Lee, Jon Weiss, Paul Thell, Greg Hess, Jim Minkabie, Dave Nowak, Syl Bayer, Bob Yakes, Bill Feller, Jim Emmers, Lou Sionski, Jim Hegner, Bill Herbst, Dick Larson, Jim Henes, Steve Schmidt, Joel Hervot;

83 — Tom Berton, Craig Stone, Rich Nichols, Bernard Davis, John Kurvers, Paul DeNoble, John Russo, Jerry Glaze, Tom Simon;

84 — Red Vandelaar, Clair Bolwerk, Tom Vandenberg, Don Wileck, Andy Gilbert, John Weaver, Joe Quella, Glenn Fitorek, Del Prust, Scott Stanek, Joseph Paul, Toby Tyler, Randy Schwarz;

85 — Gary Gadbaw, Dick Recker, John Meister, Richard Steingraber, John Keller, Dan Wachendank, Lloyd Herwig, Glen Millard, Norm Mathewson, Ken Theine, Chuck Plette, Fran Williamson, John Deistler, Terry Strong, Douglas Gunderson, Dr. Frank Lehman;

86 — Don Roovakers, Brian Hale, Marty Myse, Larry Voelker, Tom LaRue, Stan Steffes, Paul Ehlers, Scott Grunwald, Chris Boyson, Harold Swenson, Rick Meyer, John Reider, Harry Eskew, Howard Theissen, Randy Ebben, Dan Berke, Mark Seidel, Xavier Sandoval, Dan Widenberg Jr., Howard Bowers;

87 — Ed Lindberg, Dave Bates, Craig Hobbs, Ken Gesch, Jerry Langdok, James Winckler, Franklin Doverspike, Bob Breckenridge, Eugene Frahm, Lee Allinger, Ross King, Dick Welsorber;

88 — Bill Holton, Jerry Bodmer, Scott Hansen, Rich Quella Jr., Larry Booth, Dan Mittag, Edward Jaki Jr., Tom Gosens, Jeff Perlewitz, Charles Vitek, Dr. Leo Murahy;

89 — Wayne Lietzen, David Ostrowski, Dan Simon, Wayne Purdy, Gary Tate, Len Waaga, Earl Wolff, Frank Bouressa, Herbert Reed, Ben Kluba, Ray Schreiter, Tom Schneider, Dan Kamlinski, Sam Tralongo, Tom LaFontaine, Vern Berke, Dennis Schwalenberg, Dutch Horley, Robert Carter;

90 — Tom Thompson, Gordy Behr Jr., Rallin Neumann, Jack Seely, Bruce Allen, Herman Johnson, LeRoy Christoferson;

91 — Dan Brandenburg, Donald Siebers, Dan Whyte, Paul Goller, John DeVuag, Bill Bobber, Gary Janssen, David Dyer, Ray Imhoff, Jack Hale;

92 — Craig Tardor, Tom Cattaneo, John Moen, Schovler Purdy, John Bauman, Bob Hanson, Tony Koszalski, Robert Bessette, Tony Mickler;

93 — Dave Joosten;

94 — Stephen Gerisch, Dick Long, Gary Gilkey, Wayne LeFevre;

95 — Don Paille, Tim Lettau, John Roth, Elliot Piezenburg, Joseph Havostek;

96 — Paul Abraham, John Miller, Frank Parsons, Ben Davidson, Elmer Piezenburg, Gerald Gardner, Richard Harr;

97 — Henry Vanderloop, Ralph Patton, Dave Weber;



Down the fairway

Tom Hanby, a former Fox Cities Amateur champion, follows his tee shot down the fairway midway through the opening round Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Darrell Porter paces Brewers win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Darrell Porter drilled a three-run double in the first inning and scored a fourth-inning run that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to

a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Singles by Dave May and George Scott off Wayne Garland, 3-4, and John Briggs' grounder that shortstop Mark Belanger fumbled for an error loaded the bases before Porter belted a double to right-center field.

Bob Coluccio's double-play grounder widened Milwaukee's lead to 4-0 in the fourth and May lined a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Baltimore scored three runs in the sixth, two on Brooks Robinson's single.

MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE
ab r bi	ab r bi
Maney 3b	4 0 1 0
DMay 1b	4 0 0 0
Scott 1b	3 1 0 0
Briggs 1b	3 1 0 0
Porter 1b	3 1 1 3
Headard 1b	3 0 0 0
Michael 1b	3 0 0 0
Coluccio cf	4 0 0 0
TJohnson 2b	4 0 0 0
Yount 3b	3 1 0 0
Kobel 1b	3 0 0 0
TMurphy p	0 0 0 0
Total	33 5 6 4

Milwaukee 5
Baltimore 3
—Belanger, Garland, DP—Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 2, LOB—Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 6, 2B—Porter, Yount, SB—Garland, T.Davis.

IP	H	R	E	R	B	SO
Chapman (W-5-1)	5-1-3	4	2	2	3	1
Kabel	1-3	1	1	1	1	1
T.Murphy	3-1-3	0	0	1	4	4
Garland (L-3-4)	3-1-3	0	0	0	3	3
Hood	0-0	0	0	0	0	3
Dave-T.Murphy (11), HBP—by Garland (Porter). WP—T.Murphy. T—2:30. A—26,680.						



Sabres announce 80-game slate

By The Associated Press
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres said Saturday they would open their 80-game National Hockey League season at home Oct. 10 against the Boston Bruins.

Meanwhile, the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association announced an eight-game exhibition schedule beginning Sept. 26 in Toronto against the Detroit Pistons.

Short game

John Lindberg, above, Fox Cities Amateur champion of 1968, pitches his ball (arrow) on to the green early in the opening round of the 8th annual tournament Saturday at Reid Muni Golf Course. Right, Ted Donker, Oshkosh, was second after the first round with a one-over 72. Donker is also a former tournament champion. (Post-Crescent photos by Ed Deschler, Jr.)



Lane is tough taskmaster

GREEN BAY — If MacArthur Lane remains in Green Bay much longer all the Packer veterans might report to camp for a respite.

Lane proved to be quite a taskmaster Saturday as he put a number of veterans through a one hour, 15 minute workout at Premontre High School.

After the drill was over, quarterback Scott Hunter jested, "I like you, Mac, but I hope you don't get the coaching job."

And linebacker Tom MacLeod added, "If the coaches had put us through that, we all would be bitching."

The workout began with 10 veterans on hand, tight end Rich McGeorge, running back Larry Krause, guard Kent Branstetter, defensive tackle Carlton Oats, center Cal Withrow, wide receiver Barry Smith, quarterback Jerry Tagge, Lane, Hunter and MacLeod. Showing up later were punter Ron Widby, guard Bill Luck, center Ken Bowman and quarterback Jim Del Gaizo.

Although it probably wouldn't compare with training camp regimen, the

workout was arduous for some, and productive considering the shortage of members. Yet it was also lighthearted.

Cal (Bongo) Withrow provided some shananigans during exercise drills. And Oats, in contradiction with one of the demands by the striking players, was ready to impose a fine system of his own. When Widby arrived after the session had started, Oats yelled, "Better late than never, but that'll cost you 50 beers."

Lane, the group's leader, admitted it was his intention "to put a little fun into it and put a little laughter into it." That way, he added, "The time goes by pretty fast."

But he also emphasized, "My body is my livelihood. If I don't take care of my body it's going to be the end of my livelihood. Today, we ran 18 100s. There's no easy way to get in shape. You can't cheat."

"If I can get everybody in shape and in the right mental frame of mind, that's out of sight because when we go in, we'll be ready."

Tagge, weighing a trim 213 pounds,

said, "I think everybody who is working out is in pretty good shape. The whole idea is to imitate a camp situation. And with the number of people we have, we're making the best of the situation."

"I'm happy with the program. When we first started a week ago, we had just a small number. The numbers keep multiplying every day and I hope it continues."

Tagge, who has reportedly been considering reporting to camp in defiance of the strike, refused to comment on the subject.

"My opinions are personal and I'd like to keep them that way," he said.

PACKER PATTERN: A Packer spokesman said everything is go for next Friday's pre-season game at Buffalo. Even if the strike isn't settled, both teams intend to play the game.

Two rookies were placed on waivers by the Packers: defensive back Charlie (Tuna) Edwards and linebacker Frank Martorans. Added to the roster was center Charlie Tiblom, a four-year veteran of the Hartford Knights, a semi-pro team. Tiblom attended Central Connecticut College.

Monte Doris began working as an outside linebacker. Previously, he had been playing strictly in the middle... After a morning practice Saturday, the Packer rookies had the afternoon off to watch Buffalo and St. Louis on TV in the Hall of Fame game.

Houston thumps Giants, 11-3

HOUSTON (AP) — A two-run double by Tommy Helms and a two-run single by Greg Gross paced the Houston Astros to a 11-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night.

Winning pitcher Larry Dierker, 7-6, helped his own cause by accounting for two Houston runs. Dierker singled home one run in the three-run second inning and laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt in the three-run sixth to score another run.

Helms laced a double to right-center for Houston's two other runs in the second. In the sixth, Gross pounded his tworun hit.

Houston scored two runs in the third on a fielding error by third baseman Mike Phillips and Bob Watson's grounder.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
East	East
West	West
Boston 52 W 46 L Pct. .531	Philadelphia 52 W 46 L Pct. .531
Cleveland 48 W 46 L Pct. .512	St. Louis 48 W 46 L Pct. .512
Baltimore 50 W 48 L Pct. .510	Pittsburgh 46 W 51 L Pct. .474
Chicago 9 W 51 L Pct. .495	Chicago 42 W 54 L Pct. .438
Milwaukee 48 W 50 L Pct. .490	Atlanta 42 W 54 L Pct. .438
Detroit 46 W 52 L Pct. .469	New York 42 W 54 L Pct. .438
Oakland 57 W 42 L Pct. .576	Los Angeles 61 W 39 L Pct. .610
Chicago 50 W 47 L Pct. .512	Houston 53 W 48 L Pct. .525
Kansas City 50 W 51 L Pct. .495	Atlanta 52 W 49 L Pct. .515
Minnesota 48 W 52 L Pct. .480	San Francisco 48 W 53 L Pct. .475
California 49 W 52 L Pct. .486	San Diego 48 W 53 L Pct. .475
Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2	St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 1	Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5-4
Chicago 9, Texas 5	Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 3	Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 0
Boston 5, New York 4	New York 8, Montreal 5
Kansas City 6, California 3	Houston 11, San Francisco 3
Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
Detroit (Walker 4-2) at Cleveland (Artin 2-4), 1 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Demery 1-4) at Philadelphia (Schuler 5-11), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sprague 7-2) at Baltimore (Alexander 4-6), 2 p.m.	Los Angeles (Hudson 0-0 or Zahn 1-1) at Atlanta (Cobra 10-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Pagan 1-1) at Boston (Lee 10-9), 2 p.m.	St. Louis (Siebert 7-6) at Chicago (Stone 3-3), 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 3-5 and Albury 4-7) at California (Hosler 2-4 and Tanana 6-13), 2, 4 p.m.	San Diego (Spillner 5-5) at Cincinnati (Bilgic 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 8-11) and L. Allen 0-0) at Oakland (Holtzman 10-11) and Hamilton 6-3), 2, 4 p.m.	San Francisco (Williams 1-2) at Houston (Roberts 6-8), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 11 a.m.	
Only games scheduled	
Monday's Games	Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.	Montreal at New York, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 9 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 11 a.m.	San Diego at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.
	San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Boston wins on 9th inning single

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Montgomery's bases-loaded pinch-single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Boston a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night and kept the Red Sox in first place in the American League East.

Dwight Evans beat out a leadoff infield hit off Sparky Lyle, 6-2, and Rick Burleson punched a one-out single down the right field line.

Lyle wild-pitched the runners to third and second and walked Doug Griffin intentionally before Montgomery batted for Tim Blackwell and lined a single to left.

The victory kept Boston one-half game ahead of Cleveland.

The Yankees, who invaded Boston with 13 victories in the last 15 games, stung winner Luis Tiant, 15-7, for three runs in the second inning.

Graig Nettles singled and took third on Lou Piniella's ground-rule double. Nettles scored as Chris Chambliss grounded out, then Jim Mason singled, scoring Piniella. Mason took second on Tiant's wild pickoff attempt and scored on Sandy Alomar's single.

The Red Sox bounced back in the bottom of the second. Bernie Carbo singled, Danny Cater walked and Rick Burleson singled, filling the bases.

Doug Griffin hit a two-run double and Burleson scored on an infield out.

Piniella put the Yankees in front again in the sixth, belting his fourth home run of the year, but Carbo hit his 11th homer in the bottom of the inning, tying the score 4-4.

NEW YORK	BOSTON
Alomar 2b 5 0 1 1	Harper lf 3 0 0 0
Madson 1b 2 2 2 2	Petrocelli 3b 2 2 0 0
Bombardier 4 0 1 0	Yastrzemski 1b 4 0 0 0
Giethe 3b 4 1 2 0	Corbo rf 3 2 1 1
Piniella lf 4 2 2 1	DE Jong ph 1 1 1 0
Chambliss 1b 4 0 0 1	Coker dh 3 1 0 0
Mason 2b 3 0 0 0	Burleson ss 4 1 2 0
Montgomery 3 1 1 1	Griffin 2b 2 0 1 2
Tidrow d 0 0 0 0	Blackwell c 3 0 1 1
Upton dh 0 0 0 0	Zimnyer ph 1 0 1 1
Lyle 1b 0 0 0 0	Tiant p 0 0 0 0

Total	37 4 4	Total	32 5 10 5
One out when winning run scored	030 001 000—4		
New York	030 001 001—5		
Boston	030 001 001—5		
DP—Tiant, Griffin DP—New York 1.			
LOB—New York 2, Boston 6, 2B—Madson, Piniella, Griffin HR—Piniella (4), Carbo (11), SB—Alomar 1, Murphy 1.			
IP	H R ER BB SO		
Tidrow	1 0 0 4 2 0		
Upton	1 1 0 0 0 2		
Lyle (L-6-2)	1 1 3 1 0 0		
Tiant (W-15-7)	9 7 4 3 2 4		
WP—Lyle, T-7 45, A-34,834.			

Phils edge Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Anderson drilled a tiebreaking two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a twinnight double-header.

The National League's East Division leaders rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Ken Brett, 12-7, winner of last Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

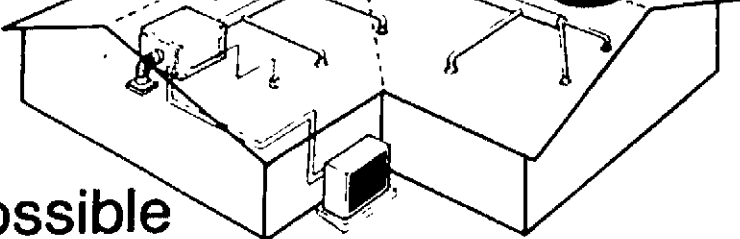
Larry Bowa led off with a single and Mike Schmidt walked. Ramon Hernandez relieved Brett and Willie Montanez sacrificed the runners to second and third.

PITTSBURGH	PHILADELPHIA
Stennett 2b 5 0 0 0	DCash 2b 5 0 1 0
Howe 3b 4 1 0 0	Bowles c 4 1 2 0
AOliver ct 5 1 1 0	Schmidt 3b 4 1 0 0
Starageli lf 3 2 2 2	Montanez 1b 2 1 2 0
BBishop 1b 2 1 1 0	B Robinson lf 3 1 1 0
Songulic c 3 0 1 1	MAAndrsn rf 4 0 1 2
Kirkpatrick rf 4 0 2 1	Bonnlster ct 4 1 1 0
Taveruss 3 0 0 0	Hernandez 2 0 0 0
Heberer ph 1 0 1 1	Boone c 2 0 0 0
Austin p 0 0 0 0	Ruthven p 1 0 1 0
McDarras 0 0 0 0	OBrown ph 0 0 0 0
Brett p 3 0 1 0	Scarce p 1 1 1 2
RHendanz p 0 0 0 0	Taylor ph 1 0 1 2
Clines ph 1 0 1 0	Richert p 0 0 0 0
Glust p 0 0 0 0	Unser ct 1 0 0 0

Total	34 5 10 5	Total	33 6 11 6
Pittsburgh	000 010 010—5		
Philadelphia	000 022 20x—4		
DP—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 1.			
LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 11.			
B Robinson, HR—Starageli (17), OBrown (5), SB—DCash, S—Montanez, SF—Songulic.			
IP	H R ER BB SO		
Brett (L-12-7)	9 7 4 3 2 4		
R Hernandez	1 1 0 0 0 2		
Glust	1 1 1 0 1 1		
Ruthven	5 6 4 4 4 2		
Scarce (W-1-0)	1 1 0 0 0 0		
Richert	2 3 1 1 0 0		
Hernanz	2 3 1 1 0 0		
HBP—by Brett (Montanez), WP—Hernanz, Glust, T-2-31.			

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Tiedemann gets NAIA top honor

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Baseball Coach Russ Tiedemann of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh was named the 1974 Coach of the Year in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) after receiving the NAIA District 14 and NAIA Area IV awards.

Glen Davies, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the NAIA, announced the selection here last week in a letter to Tiedemann. "You were a run-away choice for the honor — it is always a pleasure to have you and your team in attendance at the NAIA National Baseball Tournament," said Davies.

Tiedemann's Titans were the only team to make the last two NAIA National Baseball Tournaments, finishing third in 1973 and fifth in 1974.

"I deeply appreciate the award," said Tiedemann. "The success of our program is due to many factors. I was blessed with a fine assistant coach in Tom Carlson and for the past seven years, I had an outstanding group of young men to work with."

Eight Titan players have signed professional baseball contracts in the past seven years. Oshkosh's talented shortstop, Jim Gantner, signed after the 1974 season and is with the Milwaukee Brewers' Newark, N.Y. team this summer.

The 1974 trip to the National Tournament was the third in the last four years for Oshkosh. This year's team was an extremely young team to make it to the national meet and Tiedemann piloted the Titans to 28 victories in 39 games.

Oshkosh came from behind to win the Wisconsin State University Conference and went on to win the NAIA District 14 playoffs at Appleton and the NAIA Area IV playoffs at Waverly, Iowa, on the way to the National Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo.

Reds trip Padres

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez cracked a two-run single in a four-run first inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Cesar Geronimo ignited Cincinnati's rally with a single to center and Pete Rose followed with a walk off Dave Freisleben, 7-6. Joe Morgan was safe at first on one of two Padre errors in the inning, filling the bases.

One out later, Perez drove in a pair of runs and another run scored on the same play on third baseman Dave Hilton's throwing error. Dan Driessen's single knocked in the fourth run.

The Reds added a run in the eighth on Dave Concepcion's RBI double.

Tom Carroll, 3-0, gave up a run when Clarence Gaston doubled home Willie McCovey in the fourth and left in favor of reliever Will McEnaney in the ninth.

SAN DIEGO	CINCINNATI
EHndrass 4 0 1 0	Geranimo ct 4 1 3 0
R Morales 2b 3 0 0 0	Rose lf 3 1 1 0
Becker 2b 1 0 0 0	Morgan 2b 4 1 0 0
Locklear lf 3 0 1 0	Bench c 4 0 0 0
McCovey 1b 2 1 0 0	TPerez 1b 4 0 1 2
Griffey ct 4 0 1 0	Cheney 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston rf 3 0 1 1	Driessen 3b 4 1 3 1
Kendall c 4 0 0 0	Concepcion ss 4 0 1 1
Hilton 3b 3 0 0 0	Griffey rf 3 0 0 0
Freisleben p 2 0 0 0	TCarroll p 4 0 0 0
Clarke ph 1 0 0 0	McEnaney p 0 0 0 0
Gerhardt p 0 0 0 0	

Total	30 1 4 1	Total	34 5 9 4
San Diego	000 100 000—1		
Cincinnati	000 000 01x—5		
E—R Morales, WHilton, Driessen, DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—San Diego 4, Cincinnati 9, 2B—Driessen, Gaston, Concepcion, Geronimo			
IP	H R ER BB SO		
Freisleben (L-7-6)	7 6 4 3 3 5		
Gerhardt	3 1 1 1 0 0		
TCarroll (W-3-0)	8 4 1 1 4 4		
McEnaney	1 1 0 0 0 1		
WP—Freisleben, PB—Bench, T-2:08, A-42,350.			



Pickets picketed

Former Washington Redskin Raymon Monaco, left, and former Detroit Lion Gus Cifelli carry NFL Alumni picket signs as they stand at the entrance of Canton's Fawcett Stadium where Mike Boss, foreground, of the Redskins and other NFL players set up picket lines for the annual Hall of Fame game. The Alumni were picketing the pickets. (AP wirephoto)

'Grape Juice' scores twice for Cardinals

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Free agent quarterback Bill Bynum passed for two touchdowns Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the season's first National Football League exhibition.

The annual Hall of Fame contest was played with mostly free agents and rookies while nearly 50 veterans picketed the nationally televised game in Fawcett Stadium.

The pickets failed to cut into the near-capacity crowd of more than 17,286 watching the exhibition in muggy, 87-degree heat.

Bynum, once on the Washington Redskins taxi squad, passed five yards to Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and 13 yards to Bill Porter. Johnson, a free agent rookie from the University of Wisconsin, also scored on a one-yard run.

Buffalo's scoring came on Boris Shlapak's 26 and 27-yard field goals and an 11-yard run by quarterback Gary Marangi, the Bills' No. 3 draft choice from Boston College.

Atlanta homers down Dodgers

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron slammed career home run No. 726, Dusty Baker cracked a pair of solo homers and Ralph Garr stroked four consecutive hits, powering Phil Niekro and the Atlanta Braves to a 10-0 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Niekro, 10-9, limited the Dodgers to four hits, striking out three batters and walking two.

Aaron belted his 13th homer of the baseball season and only his second in six weeks, a seventh-inning shot off reliever Rex Hudson, who was making his major league debut.

The three-run blast keyed a five-run explosion. Aaron also drove in a run in Atlanta's tworun first inning, singling in Garr—the National League's leading batter—who had also singled.

Baker stroked solo homers in the third and seventh innings, his ninth and 10th of the year.

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
Lopes 2b 4 0 2 0	Garr rf 4 2 4 0
Buckner lf 4 0 1 0	Office ct 1 0 0 0
Wynn ct 3 0 0 0	DAJohnson 1b 4 1 1 2
Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0	Evans 3b 3 2 1 0
Cey 3b 0 0 0 0	Aaron lf 4 1 2 0
WCWldrf ct 2 0 1 0	Lum lf 1 0 0 0
Ergusson c 3 0 0 0	Baker 2b 3 2 1 2
Russell ss 2 0 0 0	Perez 2b 3 2 1 2
Downing p 1 0 0 0	CRobinson 3b 3 0 0 0
Lacy ph 1 0 0 0	Correia ct 4 1 1 0
Hudson p 0 0 0 0	Philekop 4 1 0 0
Hough p 0 0 0 0	
Hookins ph 1 0 0 0	
Solomon p 0 0 0 0	

Total	30 0 4 0	Total	35 10 13 9
Los Angeles	000 000 000—0		
Atlanta	201 200 50x—10		
E—C Robinson, W Crawford, Ferguson DP—Atlanta 2, LOB—Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 6, 2B—Garr, Baker, DAJohnson, 3B—Lopes, HR—Baker 2 (10), Aaron (13), SB—Garr, SF—DAJohnson			
IP	H R ER BB SO		
Downing (L-3-5)	4 7 6 5 0 0		
Hudson	2 6 5 5 0 0		
Hough	1 0 0 0 1 0		
Solomon	1 0 0 0 1 0		
P.Niekro (W-10-9)	9 4 0 0 2 3		
T-2:18, A-30,234			

CHICAGO	TEXAS
PKelly dh 4 0 0 0	Tovar ct 5 1 2 0
Orta 2b 5 1 3 2	AJohnson lf 5 2 2 0
DAAllen 1b 3 1 0 0	Burroughs rf 2 1 1 1
Sandoz ph 0 0 0 0	Hargrove 1b 5 3 0 1
Muser lf 0 0 0 0	Spencer dh 3 0 1 1
CMay lf 5 2 3 1	Grieve dh 1 0 0 0
Downing lf 0 0 0 0	Randle 2b 3 0 0 0
KHndrsc ct 5 1 2 1	Harrahs 4 0 2 0
Melton 3b 4 0 0 0	Cardenas 3b 4 0 1 0
Sharp rf 3 2 0 2	Sundberg c 4 1 1 0
Herrmann c 3 0 1 0	Hargano 0 0 0 0
Dent ss 4 2 1 3	Foucault p 0 0 0 0
BJohnson 0 0 0 0	Clyde p 0 0 0 0
Phillock p 0 0 0 0	
Forster p 0 0 0 0	

Total	37 9 10 9	Total	36 5 12 5
Chicago	002 100 040—9		
Texas	102 200 000—5		
LOB—Chicago 6, Texas 8, 2B—A Johnson, Tovar, Burroughs, KHenderson 2, Cardenas, Dent, SF—Sharp, B Johnson			
IP	H R ER BB SO		
Phillock (W-3-2)	3 1 3 4 0 0		
Forster	7 8 7 7 2 4		
Hargan (L-9-6)	7 8 7 7 2 4		
Foucault	2 3 1 2 2 1		
Clyde	1 1 3 1 0 0		
HBP—by BJohnson (Burroughs), by Foucault (Melton), WP—Hargan, T-2:36, A-9,844.			

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All Makes and Models

Dike may break on NFL player's strike

BY ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

The National Football Players Association strike is beginning to look a little ragged around the edges.

As it winds up its first month, most of the big names, which draw fans to the stadium and to the television set, have stayed away from training camps now manned mainly by free agents and rookies.

And the players association has managed to make a solid stand in halting the College AllStar Game and in making the Hall of Fame Game between Buffalo and St. Louis a game between two teams of mostly rookies and free agents.

However, more and more, NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey is becoming like the little Dutch boy who put his finger in the dike to stop the leak. But for Garvey, new leaks are springing every day.

The Cincinnati Bengals reported Friday they had 21 veterans in camp, the defending Miami Dolphins had 16, Cleveland and Houston had 11 each, and Atlanta, Baltimore, Oakland and Washington had 10 each.

The dam holding the other veterans back from camp could break this week. Both the players and the owners have agreed to meet Tuesday afternoon with top federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. in Washington.

While that statement was being made Friday, Garvey was announcing that strike aid of \$50 to \$100 a week would be available to striking veterans.

The money pinch could drive veterans back to camp if negotiations continue to lag. And players could be drawn by the roar of the crowds, which Friday night will begin cheering the first full weekend of NFL exhibitions.

On Friday night, Cleveland is at Los Angeles, New England at Washington and Green Bay at Buffalo.

On Saturday, Miami is at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Denver, the New York Giants at Houston, Dallas at Oakland, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at San Diego and Chicago plays St. Louis in Champaign, Ill.

So far, Garvey believes his association has the strength to continue to be an effective deterrent to the preseason or any season if player demands are not met.

"From our point of view, everything is going very well," said Garvey. "We've had problems with Miami and Cincinnati, but you really can't get up-

tight about it because as you run down the list of teams, we're in good shape. It's going to be awful tough to watch Cincinnati and Miami all year."

The Buffalo Bills have 47 players in camp and no veterans.

Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the Bills, said he talked Friday with striking veterans.

"They have stayed out there these last two or three weeks as a group," he said, "and I told them to continue that way instead of coming in one by one."

The closest the Chicago Bears have come to attracting a veteran to their camp at Rensselaer, Ind., are three members of last year's taxi squad.

Punter Bobby Walden is the only veteran who has reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers camp, while the Los Angeles Rams list only two veterans among their 63 players.

Many of the striking veterans have begun practicing on their own.

Picketing resulted in the arrest of 20 Green Bay Packer veterans Thursday night, and the veterans who picketed the Hall of Fame game Saturday were themselves picketed by oldtime players.

While the NFLPA picket signs called for solidarity, there has been a slow trickle of players returning to training camp, and the flow increases daily.

Johnny Unitas was the first big name to defy the strike, crossing into the San Diego training camp. But Unitas retired and eliminated that threat.

Other veteran defections have not been so easy to shunt aside.

The Oakland Raiders had four starters in camp—Jim Otto, Fred Biletnikoff, Tony Cline, Pete Banaszak and Ken Stabler—when ageless wonder George Blanda reported Thursday night.

"This is my 25th year in football, and I wasn't going to let anything cancel it out," said the 47-year-old Blanda, adding that he did not go along with players' freedom demands.

The Falcons have four starters back from last year, including linebackers Tommy Nobis and Greg Brezina, offensive guard Dennis Havig and running back Art Malone.

As for the pickets, Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, never one to hide his feelings, said: "Take it from someone who knows. Even the old friendly bartender at the neighborhood bar won't buy you a 10-cent beer once you hang that jock up."

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Packer pickets booked

A Green Bay police officer explains booking procedures to Packer players Clarence Williams, left, and Gale Gillingham Thursday night after they were arrested for ignoring a

court order against picketing the site of the Chicago Bear-Packer exhibition game. The 20 persons involved in the arrest were released on bond Friday. (AP wirephoto)

King hurls Foxes' victory

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Left hander Tom King hurled a strong four-hitter Friday to lead the Appleton Foxes to a 4-1 win over Cedar Rapids in Midwest League baseball action.

King retired 15 straight batters in one stretch and was working on a shut-out in the ninth inning.

The victory was the third straight for the Foxes since the Midwest League All-Star break and was the ninth in the last 11 games.

Appleton pitching limited the Astros to 13 hits and four runs in the three-game series. The Foxes have moved one game ahead of Waterloo in the Northern Division standings. Cedar Rapids has won 8 of 9 games from Waterloo and will play the Royals in a two-game series beginning today.

The Foxes move into Clinton for games tonight and Sunday before returning to Goodland Field Monday.



Tom King

Appleton snapped a scoreless duel in the fifth as George Enright reached first when Astro catcher Eric Brown muffed a third strike. Eric Thomas doubled down the right field line to score Enright. King singled to put runners on the corners and Thomas scored on a fielder's choice by Nick Medrano. After King was picked off second base, Medrano stole second and scored on Mike Ondina's single into center.

The Foxes added an insurance run in

the ninth as Ed Wheeler tripled and scored on Enright's sacrifice fly.

King had retired 15 straight going into the ninth. No Cedar Rapids runner had advanced past second.

Alex Tavares opened the Astro rally with a single and advanced to third on a single by Kevin Drake. Pastor Perez flew to center to score Tavares.

The victory was the seventh in eight decisions for King, while loser Luis Sanchez dipped to 6-4.

Centerfielder Clyde Jeter went 3-for-4 to pace Appleton batters. Medrano, Wheeler and King all had two hits for Appleton.

Appleton—4		AB	R	H	RBI
Jeter cf	3	1	0	0	0
Medrano lf	4	0	2	1	1
Ondina rf	4	0	1	1	1
Walters 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Wheeler 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Enright c	3	1	0	1	1
Thomas ss	4	1	1	1	1
King p	4	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	12	4	

Cedar Rapids—1		AB	R	H	RBI
Tavares ss	3	1	1	0	0
Drake cf	3	0	1	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	0	1	1
Tolis 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Twelmitan 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	3	0	0	0	0
Morano rf	3	0	0	0	0
Brown c	3	0	0	0	0
Sanchez p	1	0	0	0	0
Cluck p	0	0	0	0	0
Portley ph	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	4	1	

2B — Tolis, Thomas 3B — Wheeler DP — CR 1	
Appleton 1 LOB — Cedar Rapids 3; Appleton 5 SB	
— Medrano 5F — Enright, Perez	

PITCHING SUMMARY		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
King, W 7-1		9	4	1	1	2	4
Sanchez, L 6-4		7	11	3	3	0	8
Cluck		2	1	1	1	0	5
WP — Sanchez T — 3 2 25 PB — Brown U —							
Tischer and Willman A — 3.461							

New mediation team to handle NFL strike

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

A substitute network and two teams of substitute players were set to make the National Football League exhibition season a reality today. In Washington, meanwhile, a first-string federal mediation team hopes to do the same for the regular NFL season.

There were expected to be more veterans picketing outside the stadium than playing inside it today when the Hall of Fame classic kicked off the NFL's first preseason football in Canton, Ohio, but it was one game and one day later than usual.

The College All-Star Game, which was scheduled for Friday night, is the traditional way to begin an NFL exhibition campaign. But that charity classic didn't survive the fallout from the NFL Players Association strike and was cancelled.

The Hall of Fame Game didn't go under, however, and even gained a restraining order Friday, limiting the picketing of the contest.

Judge William A. Morris of the Stark County Court of Common Pleas issued the order to both the NFLPA and the supporting United Auto Workers, forbidding pickets from staking out the Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony and parade, both of which were to be attended by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

In addition, the judge's order curtailed picketing during the game to six players and two members of the UAW at each game.

So, barring unforeseen developments, the St. Louis Cardinals, with two veterans suiting up, and the Buffalo Bills, with no veterans playing, were to meet at 2 p.m., CDT, before a nationwide audience on CBS.

That network picked up the ball Friday after ABC had to cancel its telecast of the game because of an obligation to broadcast the House Judiciary impeachment proceedings.

In Washington, the ball was picked up on another football front when the top federal mediator announced the resumption of negotiations between the NFLPA and owners of the 26 NFL clubs.

W.J. Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he would take personal charge of

the talks, which broke off last weekend, when they resume again on Tuesday.

In telegrams sent Friday, Usery said: "A continuation of this conflict can only bring hardships to the parties directly involved and to those caught in the middle, including the communities in which professional football has become an important economic factor."

"The best interests of the players, the owners, managers and stockholders, and the thousands of employees and operators on ancillary service industries whose income depend upon an interrupted season will be best served through the negotiation of a mutually acceptable agreement of the remaining issues."

Usery will meet with the striking players on Monday and with Theodore Kheel, counsel to the owners, on Tuesday. Then the conflicting parties will meet Tuesday afternoon, under Usery's supervision.

Some observers say the players position has weakened because of the increasing number of veterans who have broken ranks from the NFLPA and reported to training camp.

The NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, said that 184 veterans were in NFL camps around the country, including Roman Gabriel, star quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, who crossed the line Thursday night.

"There are two ways to bargain," said Gabriel, a 14-year veteran with a \$125,000-a-year price tag. "You can go in with a bunch of stuff and see what you can get. Or you can go in with what is basic."

"The decision to come into camp was not as difficult as the decision how to handle it. My way of thinking was that I don't agree with the way our association has more or less attacked the owners."

Quarterbacks Randy Johnson and Norm Snead and tight end Bob Tucker, all from the Giants, joined Gabriel Friday on the other side of the NFLPA picket line.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, said the union's position has not been compromised by the player crossovers.

"A settlement will not be the result of a few guys going into camp," Garvey said Friday.

PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
King, W 7 1	9	4	1	1	2	4
Sanchez, L 6 4	7	11	3	3	0	8
Cluck	2	1	1	1	0	5
WP - Sanchez T - 3 2 25 PB - Brown U -						
Tischer and Willman, Δ - 3 2 61						



Championship form?

Wimbledon champ Jimmy Connors clowns for participants in a tennis clinic after showing his true form Thursday at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. (AP wirephoto)

Devine didn't know about court order

GREEN BAY — Intense and prolonged labor disputes are bound to yield, in varying degrees, bitterness, resentment and disillusionment. While conversely, a successful football team thrives on the absence of these feelings.

Therefore as each event arises that threatens harmony between the striking veterans on the Green Bay Packers and management and among the players themselves, the question is asked: To what extent have the Packers' chances of fielding a winning football team this season been handicapped?

To clear up any confusion, it should be noted, the Packer veterans are not striking against Packer management. They're striking against the National Football League. Nevertheless, the two parties are adversaries in the dispute. And that is the reason for concern, especially if the coaching staff is lumped under the classification of management (which it may or may not be).

The latest crisis occurred Thursday night prior to the game-like scrimmage between the Packers and Chicago Bears, when a court order requested by the Packer Corporation led to the arrest of 14 of its players.

The decision to request a court order, preventing the strikers from picketing immediately outside Lambeau Field — they were arrested after refusing to comply — was made by Packer legal counsel Fred N. Trowbridge Sr.

Dan Devine, head coach and general manager, was not aware of what transpired until after the game. "Matters like that are strictly in the hands of the corporation counsel," he said at a Friday morning press conference. "I work for the corporation and do the best job I can under the conditions."

Devine refused to criticize the decision, asking the rhetorical question, "How can I be critical of a corporation that saved a franchise time after time when it was on the skids?" However, Devine did admit he was concerned that the ramifications of the incident could conceivably do harm to his football team.

Apparently, though, there was no great need for concern. Even player representative Ken Bowman, the most outspoken of the veterans, said he would not bear a grudge against his employer once the strike is settled.

He emphasized he was only speaking for himself and none of his teammates. But he said, "I've explained to Dan Devine this is an adversary proceeding. I'm an old alley fighter; I can understand."

"It's just like when a court case is over, you're going to find me over on the other side of the street talking with the opposing lawyer."

"No, I understand an adversary proceeding. This was kind of a cheap shot, but when you're fighting in the alley you don't worry about cheap shots. I see management's position."

Bowman said he still viewed the strikebreaking efforts of the rookies and three veterans as representing the greatest danger to the team's internal well-being.

"They're supposed to be with us — they're teammates — and they're not," he said.

MacArthur Lane and Tom MacLeod, both of whom were arrested along with Bowman, expressed similar sentiments.

"I don't have any bad feelings toward management at all," Lane said in reference to Thursday night's events.

MacLeod added, "I don't really know what's going to happen. I don't think it will antagonize anything more than what's already happened."

He even sympathized with Devine's position. "He's in a bind," MacLeod said. "He can't win either way. He just wants to get his guys into camp so we can play football. That's what everybody wants. But he's definitely caught in the middle."

On the other hand, Bowman was less understanding. He said Devine should use his position to initiate productive negotiations.

"When I ask about collective bargaining of Dan Devine or anybody in the organization, they say they leave

that up to the management council," he claimed.

"I say, get your head out of the sand, find out what's going on and assert yourself. Take a leadership role to try and get a collective bargaining agreement and stop them from trying to break this union."

By the end of the day, Devine was also encouraged by the feedback he received from some of the veteran players. "I've had four or five great conversations (today) with veterans," he said. All of his discussions, he added, were initiated by the players.

Viewing it from the other side, the Packers' head coach said very emphatically he would be able to accept the entire gang of striking veterans back once the strike is settled. Asked if he would be able to welcome them as if nothing happened, he replied, "I can. Yes sir."

Devine's greater concern was that many of the other 26 teams in the NFL are getting ahead of the Packers. That, he feels, will have a more adverse effect on the team's chances of winning.

"The team that wins isn't going to have any unity problems," he said. "And the team that wins is going to be prepared. And the teams that are getting prepared are having some veteran players going to camp or are having formal workouts (among the strikers)."

The Packers have only three veterans — Jim Carter, Larry Refner and Chester Marcol — in camp, and until recently were not working out as a unit.

Bowman had previously stated such veteran camps were counter-productive to the strike cause. But Ed Carvey of the NFLPA approved the workouts and recently quarterback Scott Hunter organized informal group sessions for the Packers.

Friday, further formality was added to the practices, according to Bowman, at the urging of Lane.

In giving the reason for his efforts, Lane said, "We're here for one reason: to win the championship. A lot of other teams are doing it and in the long run it won't hurt anything getting together and working out as a unit."

"That way we can adjust to each other, get our timing down and throw to receivers."

Lane said the players would not only work on conditioning, but technique as well. However, only the 15 or so players living in town will participate. Nobody residing out-of-town has been asked to move back for the workouts.

Bowman and MacLeod revealed they have heard unconfirmed reports that certain clubs are paying living expenses for out-of-town players participating in their camps, and that they are providing facilities and trainers for the workouts.

According to Devine this is in violation of NFL policy.

Devine also said, "I realize the dedication some of our players have to getting in top physical shape so we won't fall way behind." And later he asserted, "They have every right in the world to strike."

But he pointed out, the Packers play Cincinnati and Miami in the pre-season and both clubs have a sizeable number of veterans in camp. In addition, the Packers play Buffalo, Washington and Philadelphia in the regular season and each of these teams have organized veteran workouts.

Leaving the interpretation of his motives up to others, Devine passed out a printed sheet quoting both George Allen and Charley Winner, head coaches of the Washington Redskins and New York Jets respectively.

A portion of Winner's quote read as follows: "Right now I think some of the players are concerned over freedom issues and not over the progress of their football team. Look at Miami, 15 veterans are in camp now and several more have indicated they are coming in Miami is the team to beat, but it is the guys on the losing teams who are sitting on their duffs and have no pride in their teams..."

In addition, Devine, without further explanation quoted Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins, as saying, "The losers are trying to dictate to the winners and the winners aren't listening."

sports

Saturday, July 27, 1974 A-6

Yankees down Brewers, 5 to 1

NEW YORK (AP) — When Chris Chambliss arrived in New York just after the start of the season, Pat Dobson says, the New York Yankees were in pretty bad shape.

Not that Chambliss had anything to do with it, you understand.

"After the trade that brought Chambliss over from Cleveland, everyone felt we were worse than when we left spring training," Dobson said. "I think now we're at least as good, if not better, than we were then."

Chambliss is one reason. He capped a two-run rally in the fourth inning with a run-scoring single, Jim Mason hit a home run and Elliot Maddox had a two-run single to carry Dobson and the Yanks past Milwaukee 5-1 Friday night.

"We're playing together more," Dobson, 8-12, said. "We're starting to get the feel of one another. Sandy Alomar, acquired from California three weeks ago has had a lot to do with it. He's a veteran and knows what to do out there. He rarely makes a bad play and he's helped Mason out a lot. Jim's playing a lot better since Sandy got here."

Dobson needed eighth-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle before the Yanks could lock up their fourth straight victory.

"I got tired near the end. Pedro Garcia wore me out all by himself in the third inning. I threw 15 pitches and he fouled off 10 in a row before I struck him out."

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the third on a double by Robin Yount and a single by Don Money.

Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles walked to start the fourth and Lou Piniella doubled home the tying run before Chambliss delivered what proved to be the winner.

Mason blasted his fourth homer of the year in the seventh. Chambliss doubled in the eighth, moved to third on a one-out double by Mason off Bob Coluccio's glove in center field, then Maddox singled.

Mason, who had three hits, said he thinks the Yanks "are the best team in the American League. We can play with anyone."

"Boston and Baltimore are still the teams to beat. But we haven't won a game in Boston yet. We hope we can take care of that on the road trip." It starts tonight... in Boston.

"For a month, we were the worst team in the league, and we're still right in the pennant race," Mason observed. "Just think where we would be if it weren't for the bad month."

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Coluccio cf	4	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	4	0	2	0
Money 3b	4	0	1	0	Maddox cf	5	0	2	0
DMay rf	4	0	1	0	Murcer rf	5	0	1	0
Scott 1b	4	0	2	0	Blomberg dh	3	1	0	0
Briggs lf	4	0	0	0	Nettles 1b	2	1	0	0
Porter c	3	0	1	0	Piniella lf	4	0	1	1
Berry ph	0	0	0	0	Chambliss rf	4	1	2	1
DeJohns dh	2	0	0	0	Mason ss	4	0	0	0
Heard dh	1	0	0	0	Mason ss	4	2	3	1
Mitchell dh	1	0	0	0	Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Yount ss	3	1	2	0					
Colborn p	0	0	0	0					
TOTAL	34	1	8	1	TOTAL	35	5	12	5
Milwaukee					001 000 000—1				
New York					000 200 12x—5				
E—Porter, G Nettles DP—Milwaukee 1									
LOB—Milwaukee 7, New York 10 2B—									
Yount, Alomar, Piniella, Money, Chambliss, Mason HR—Mason (4) SB—D May									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Colborn (L 5-8)	8	12	5	5	4	5			
Dobson (W 8-12)	2	3	8	1	1	2			
Lyle	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Save—Lyle (10) T—2 3 1 A—15,061									

Jack's Rose Hill wins in St. John softball tourney

LITTLE CHUTE — Action continued in the St. John Athletic Association 16-inch Softball tournament here Friday night.

In the consolation bracket, Hank and Connie's bumped Mark and Ruth's. 14-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Van Daalwyk. Leading hitters for Hank and Connie's were Steve Nissen 3x4, and Van Daalwyk and Dave Van Bostel 2x3. Van Bostel a homer.

Kozy Korner was a 12-2 victor over Little Chute Bottling, as Dan Speerings allowed only two hits. Mike Hungerford went 3x4, Terry Huss 2x4 and Bruce Roskom 2x3 (with a home run) to pace the winners. "Photo" Vander Loop was the losing pitcher.

In the championship bracket, Jack's Rose Hill defeated Vande Hey Landscaping 9-0. The winning hurler was Jack Spierings, the loser Butch Van Asten. Ken Vanden Broek went 2x3 for the losers, while Jack's was led by Ed Hammen (2x3), and Dick Switzer (3x5).

Noonan's Place toppled Jerry and Dee's in the other championship bracket game, 9-4. Winner Jack Brocktrup was backed by Wayne Mackers, 3x5 with a home run and Dennis Leedle, 4x5 and a homer. Losing pitcher was Smokey Stroebel. The lead-

ing hitter for Jerry and Dee's was Paul Bethke, 3x4.

Action concludes tonight, with the consolation game beginning at 5:50, the third place game at 7:00 and the championship game at 8:10.

FAMILY BOWLING SUNDAY
(Check Times below)

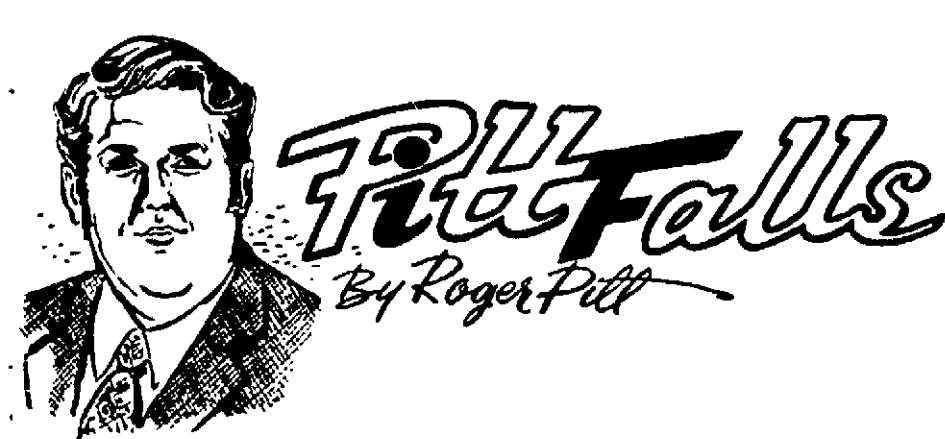
3 GAMES \$100

At These Lanes:

SABRE LANES
—APPLETON—
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL
—NEENAH—
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL
—MENASHA—
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Brock steals 64th, Cubs generosity aids Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Brock doubled and singled and stole his 64th base of the season Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock opened the nationally televised game with a double to left off loser Bill Bonham, 9-12, and scored on a single by Bake McBride.

Reggie Smith followed with a grounder that went through second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz' legs for the first of five Chicago errors, then McBride scored when shortstop Don Kessinger fumbled Joe Torre's grounder.

Brock's stolen base in the second inning resulted in an error which enabled Mike Tyson to score from third with what proved to be the winning run.

Ken Reitz led off with a single and was forced by Tyson. Winning pitcher

Bob Forsch, 3-2, bunted Tyson to second and Brock beat out an infield hit sending Tyson to third.

Brock then broke for second and when Grabarkewitz failed to cover the bag, Tyson scored. It was one of three errors for Grabarkewitz.

The Cubs scored their two runs in the bottom of the first on singles by Kessinger and Rick Monday and a double by Billy Williams.

Brock's heroics weren't limited to offense. He also made a pair of sparkling defensive plays.

He robbed Kessinger of a double with a one-handed catch in the sixth inning, then he made a sparkling catch of pinch-hitter Chris Ward's foul fly in the seventh.

That catch came after Ward had apparently singled to right, but third

base umpire Billy Williams had called time before the pitch was made.

Forsch had little trouble after the first inning. He gave up five more hits—three of them singles by rookie catcher Steve Swisher—and finished with an eight-hitter, striking our four batters without issuing a walk.

Swisher singled in the second, fifth and seventh innings and never advanced beyond first base. Jose Cardenal singled with two out in the sixth.

The Cubs' final hit was a checked-swing, two-out double by Andy Thorn-

ton in the ninth. But pinch-hitter Carmen Fanzone grounded out to end the game.

Bonham was the loser although he gave up only one earned run. The Cardinals tagged him for eight hits in his seven innings.

ST. LOUIS		CHICAGO	
Brack II	5 1 2 0	Modlock 3b	4 0 0 0
Simmons 2b	4 0 0 0	Kessinger ss	4 1 1 0
McBride cf	4 1 3 1	Monday cf	4 1 1 0
RSmith rf	5 0 0 0	Cardenal rf	4 0 1 0
Torre lb	4 0 1 1	BWilliams lf	4 0 1 2
Simmons c	5 0 2 0	AThornton lb	4 0 1 0
Reitz 3b	4 0 1 0	Grbkrtz 2b	7 0 0 0
Tyson ss	3 0 0 0	Ward dh	1 0 0 0
R Forsch p	3 0 0 0	Rosella 2b	0 0 0 0
		Fanzone ph	1 0 0 0
		Swisher c	3 0 3 0
		Bonham d	2 0 0 0
		JMorales ph	1 0 0 0
		Zamora p	0 0 0 0
		LaRoche p	0 0 0 0
-----		-----	
Total	36 3 9 2	Total	34 2 8 3
St. Louis		210 000 000—2	
Chicago		200 000 000—2	
E—Grbkrtz 3, Kessinger 2, DP—St. Louis 1, Chicago 1, LOB—St. Louis 12, Chicago 8, B—Brock, S—Simmons, R Forsch, McBride,			
		IP	H R ER BB SO
R Forsch (W 3-2)		9	8 2 0 4
Bonham (L 9-12)		7	8 3 1 1
Zamora		2	3 1 0 1
LaRoche		1	1 3 0 0
PB—Simmons, T—2:31 A—29:28			

Tribe continues Tigers' skid

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Lowenstein, Jack Brohamer and George Hendrick hit successive run-scoring singles in the third inning Saturday and the Cleveland Indians held on to defeat the reeling Detroit Tigers 2-2.

Singles by Buddy Bell and Frank Duffy off Lerrin LaGrow, 7-10, preceded the singles to center by Lowenstein and Brohamer. Hendrick's RBI hit off third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez' glove capped the burst that sent the Tigers down to their 17th loss in 20 games.

Detroit scored two runs in the sixth inning to chase winner Jim Perry, 10-8. John Knox led off with a drive to left that went for a triple when Lowenstein failed to make a diving catch.

Knox scored on Ben Oglivie's single. Jim Nettles forced Oglivie at second, then Norm Cash walked and Gates Brown drove in Nettles with a single before Tom Buskey replaced Perry.

DETROIT		CLEVELAND	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Knox 2b	2 1 1 0	Lowenstein lf	3 1 1 1
Oglivie lf	4 0 1 3	R Torres lf	0 0 0 0
Nettles cf	1 1 1 0	Brohamer 2b	1 0 1 1
Northrup rf	3 0 0 0	Hendrick cf	2 0 1 1
NCash lb	3 0 0 0	Spikes cf	3 0 0 0
GBrown dh	4 0 1 1	Ellis c	3 0 0 0
ARodriguez 3b	4 0 0 0	McGrow lb	3 0 1 0
EBrinkman ss	3 0 1 0	Comble dh	3 0 0 0
Moses c	1 0 0 0	B Bell 3b	1 1 1 0
Lamont c	2 0 0 0	Duffy ss	3 1 1 0
LaGrow p	0 0 0 0	JPerry p	0 0 0 0
		Buskey p	0 0 0 0
Total	31 2 5 2	Total	29 3 6 3
Detroit		000 002 000—2	
Cleveland		003 000 000—3	
DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Detroit 5, Cleveland 2, 2B—E.Brinkman, 3B—Knox, IP			
		H R ER BB SO	
LaGrow (L 7-10)		8 5 2 2 6	
J.Perry (W 10-8)		5 2 3 5 3	
Buskey		1 3 0 0 1	
Save—Buskey (8), WP—LaGrow, T—2:01 A—13:31.			

NFLPA pickets are picketed by oldtimers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — National Football League oldtimers, upset that they are excluded from the pension fund, demonstrated against striking members of the NFL Players' Association who manned picket lines Saturday outside the Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Nearly 20 former NFL players mingled with the game's current performers outside Fawcett Stadium, site of the season's first pre-season contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

It was the first time in pro sports history that striking players brought their protests to a game. The two teams played the contest mainly with rookies and free agents.

"The Cardinals and Bills are not playing here today," said NFLPA President Bill Curry. "The Cards and Bills are out here on the picket line."

Among those supporting the oldtimers by carrying a picket sign was Marie Lombardi, widow of Hall of Famer Vince Lombardi.

"We're trying to make the players aware that those who quit before 1959 do not share in the pension fund," said Leon Hart, president of the NFL Alumni Association.

"We're asking that players before 1959 be included in the pension," said Hart, former Notre Dame and Detroit Lions great who retired 17 years ago.

The alumni association has a class action suit pending in a Providence, R. I., court against NFL owners and current players over the pension controversy. A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Sept. 17.

"I can't believe what the rank and file players are doing," Hart said of the current strike. "They are being misled. We are outraged at their unreasonable demands."

Bill George, Dick "Night Train" Lane, and Lou "The Toe" Groza joined the oldtimers pickets after they were inducted into the Hall of Fame prior to the game.

Tony Canadeo, also inducted Saturday, did not picket.

There were no major problems between the two groups although they oc-

asionally jarred one another.

Curry led the NFLPA pickets who were supported by more than 200 auto workers, machinists, and steelworkers from Northeastern Ohio.

"We're growing up as a union, and you guys are showing us now," Curry told the union workers before they left the NFLPA local headquarters for the picket line.

"I can never tell you how much the players appreciate your coming out and supporting us," said Curry, who had nearly 50 fellow players with him.

Curry acknowledged that fans are upset over the prolonged strike threatening the regular season.

"Folks are sick of turning to the sports pages and reading about controversy," he said. "No matter how great our differences are, the owners and players should stay at the bargaining table until this is settled. We're showing our good faith by making major concessions in all areas this week."

He did not elaborate.

Curry looked at a "Football's Forgotten Men" placard carried by an old timer and said "they are suing us to be included in the pension plan. But that's something we can't legally do. It's not a valid lawsuit."

Randy Johnson blasts demands

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Quarterback Randy Johnson, angered at the so-called "freedom demands" of the striking National Football League Players Association, joined Norm Sneed and Bob Tucker among the veterans who reported to the New York Giants training camp Friday.

Johnson, who already has signed with the Hawaiians of the World Football League for the 1975 season, said upon reporting to the Giants' training base, "The Players Association freedom demands are a bunch of garbage."

Johnson, 30, who shared the quarterbacking job with Sneed last season and is in his ninth year in the league and his fourth season with New York, said that what helped convince him to report was part of an offer last week by the NFL Management Council. Johnson said the part which swayed him called for an additional 10 per cent of a player's base salary to be paid during the preseason period.

Questions and thoughts racing through my mind?

It seems the Brewers waste more money than any team in baseball sending representatives to the All-Star game. It wasn't unusual, although infuriating, that neither Don Money nor Darrell Porter got into the epic. That's been the case with Milwaukee players.

The first high school football games are only one month away!

Appleton Foxes' Gordon Lund should be the Midwest League manager of the year. Just look how far his team has come since a 7-17 start.

Why don't I like Jack Nicklaus? Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino are all guys I pull for.

I couldn't believe Dick Williams gave the hook to Dick Allen and Rod Carew after only two and one-half innings. The American League managed only one hit after that.

Whitey Lockman is a shrewd one, he stepped up in the Cubs organization before he let his team pull him down and... out.

Muhammad Ali has done more to keep the fight game going than anyone. He's the only active champion we've had since I can remember — back to Floyd Patterson. Ali is a show man and that has gone against many people.

Robin Yount is going to be a super star!

I'd like to see Ralph Garr in Milwaukee.

Why don't the Brewers (and other teams) use colorful uniforms at home? Lawrence University has another good crop of freshmen coming in, but where are last year's outstanding yearlings?

Maybe we'll see a more-exciting brand football if the Packer veterans stay on strike. There'll have to be more enthusiasm.

Why don't people support the Appleton Foxes better?

Which Fox Cities team will be in the state basketball tournament?

I'd like to get 200 yards off the tee with my driver. My golf score is bigger than my bowling score.

Has any team produced major league managers like the Milwaukee Braves? Red Schoendienst, Del Crandall, Chuck Tanner, Joe Adcock, Ed Matthews, Al Dark and Del Rice are names that come to mind who played with the Braves and went on to manage.

Deron Johnson wasn't THE designated hitter too long.

I wish professional fights were back on television.

Bill Robinson and 'The Crusher' beat

Gervin arrested

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — American Basketball Association star George Gervin was released Friday after his arrest the night before on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

A preliminary examination was set for July 31 in Chelsea, Mich.

Gervin, 22, of the San Antonio Spurs, was picked up by Ypsilanti police Thursday night after officers were summoned when gunshots were heard in an apartment building.

Police said they arrested Gervin as he was getting into his car.

He admitted firing four or five shots from a window in the apartment building, officers said.

A .357-magnum pistol was found in his possession and confiscated, police added. Gervin spent the night in jail in lieu of a \$1,500 bond, which was posted Friday afternoon.

A former standout athlete at Eastern Michigan University here, Gervin was suspended from the Huron basketball squad in March, 1972, after he hit an opponent during a game.

He signed with the Virginia Squires of the ABA in the middle of the 1972-73 season.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

David Miller enjoys the wild ride through life

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent staff writer

What's a cowboy doing in Appleton? That's a version of the question 18-year-old David Miller hears quite often. Usually it's in the form of a questioning statement, "There are cowboys in Wisconsin?"

Miller, a spring graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran, lives on a two and one-half acre spread in Greenville. He has a rural Appleton address.

David is the typical cowboy. Quiet. Confident. He is 5-10 and weighs 165 pounds. His deep tan shows he likes the outdoors.

Actually David isn't a true-for-life cowboy. He doesn't tend cattle or work on a ranch. He does, however, own two horses and tends eight others owned by the Kenneth Miller family. He is a master horseman winning over 140 trophies and assorted ribbons which line two walls of the big family room. David also is a top high school rodeo hand.

Miller recently placed second in Brahma bull riding at the state high school meet at Richland Center. He is preparing for the national finals which will be at Tomah, Aug. 5-11. About 1,300 high school rodeo hands will participate in the finals.

"I always wanted to do it," David said, when questioned about what led him into the rodeo. "Steve Clifford (Appleton) is a friend who was in the rodeo for a while and he got me started."

Miller has only been rodeoing for two years. "I wish I'd known about it sooner," he said. "It's a great sport. Not too many know about it. I'd like to get others interested and am willing to work with them."

Brahma bulls are a scarce item in these parts so an imitation bucking steer must be used for practice. This unique animal consists of a padded barrel, ropes and pulleys. Bucking action is gotten by people pulling the four

ropes.

"It's not the same as the real thing," Miller explained. "You have control over the barrel, about all it's good for is strengthening your arm. But, I don't have much choice."

The Wisconsin rodeo circuit is limited and as a result, David has been on only five live bulls in his two years of riding. The first time came to an abrupt end as he was unceremoniously thrown to the ground. He had been worrying about how he would get off. He's four-for-four since then.

"When you're riding . . . there's just you and the bull."

What does it take to ride a Brahma bull?

"Guts — I guess," David replies. "Actually, you need strength in your arms and legs, especially the arm you ride with. I ride a bike a lot to strengthen my legs. Your legs do a lot of the work as they hold you on . . . you have to move and sway with the bull to stay on top of him."

Rodeos and horse shows are a family affair for the Millers. David is the only boy in the family which includes three sisters. His eldest sister, Mrs. Sherry Weyers, excitedly recites his many accomplishments and fills in some of the details.

David learned an important lesson the first time he was on a bull. "I was doing well, but then I started to think about when the buzzer would sound the eight seconds and how I would get off. All of a sudden I was on the ground. It taught me, never think about anything but the bull and the ride."

"When you get thrown off or jump off the bull, run. I got off at Richland Center and fell with my legs under me. I had trouble getting up and I could hear the clown yelling to get up and run. I didn't see the bull but I guess I almost got it. If it wasn't for the clowns a lot of people would get hurt . . . you have to put faith in the clowns."

"Bulls usually give you the same ride, but you never can be sure when he's going to do something different. I'd like to ride a spinner once, they give you the toughest ride. They jump once or twice and then start spinning. You usually score high if you can stay with them."

"When I got thrown the first time all I wanted to do was get back on because it was so much fun. I learned then you have to concentrate on the ride."

"I ride bareback broncs too and I think that's more dangerous. I'd rather ride bulls. I feel better at it," Miller said. He also tries steer wrestling.

There are other rodeo hands in the area. Mark Rivers, a 17-year-old from Manawa, got his training from his dad who was a rodeo hand and is now an owner of Trail-It, a horse trailer manufacturing plant. Area girls taking part in the state rodeo were Holly and Janice Oates and Lori Lambie, all of Appleton. Rivers is a top hand winning two calf roping titles. He also won the team roping title and placed in steer wrestling this year.

David couldn't participate in high schools sports his first two years of school because of a broken leg which left him wearing a brace for a long time.

He will attend UW - River Falls with plans of entering veterinarian school after graduation. "I chose River Falls because it has intercollegiate rodeo. Madison is the only other school in the state."

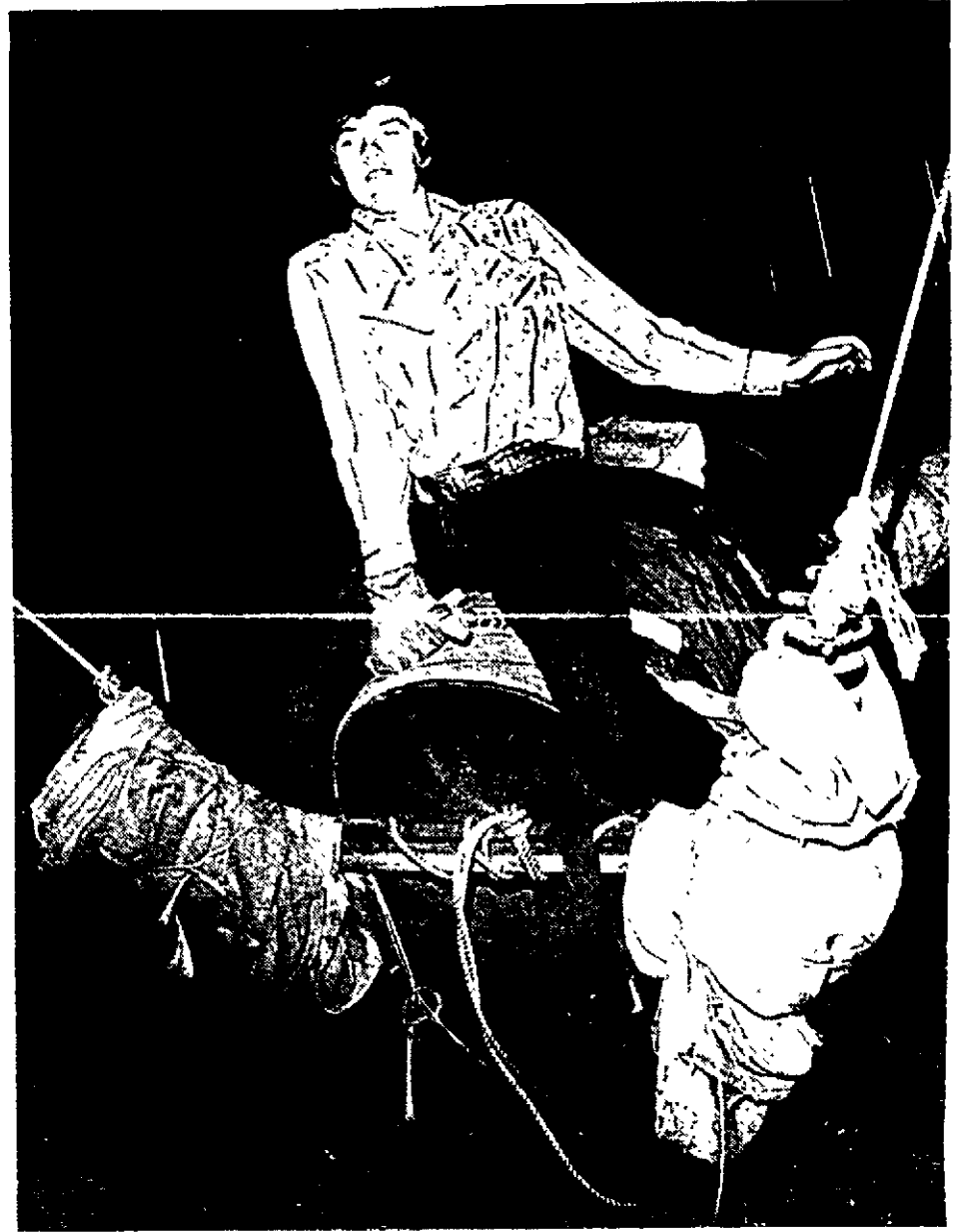
Next year I'd like to try professional rodeo," he added.

David, who has rode his prize horse Liza to the many victories in barrel, pole and flag competition at numerous horse shows said, "horse shows aren't too exciting any more."

After trying to stay on top of a 2,000 pound whirling, bucking Brahma bull nothing is too exciting.

Ride 'em cowboy

David Miller, Appleton, will compete in the national high school rodeo Aug. 5-11 in Tomah. Miller, who rides Brahma bulls, practices (right) on his 'bucking barrel.' Below, he is shown with his 3-year-old stallion Streudel. Miller has won over 140 trophies in horse shows. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running)



SOFTBALL AREA HIGHLIGHTS by Dan VanderPas

The Bar of Green Bay, trimmed Jack's Rose Hill, 5-2, to take the undisputed Fox Valley Classic title with a 9-1 record recently.

Both Jack's and Military Golfland finished at 7-2.

The Bar will represent this area in the World Softball Tournament next month in Phoenix.

In 1975, the World test returns to Kimberly and area teams hope to battle their way to qualification berths.

Not all of the star Classic League performances occurred on the field this season. As in the past, the Kimberly Recreation Association — Wayne Kilsdonk, Cliff Sanderfoot and Jack Grafmeier in particular — did an outstanding job with publicity.

Jack's Pizza of Little Chute, reigns as the new champion of the Freedom 16-Inch Softball Tournament.

Jack's posted a 12-1 win over Mike's DX, Freedom, in the finals last week.

Receiving Most Valuable Player awards in the tourney were: Jim Jansen, Mike Hietpas, Ken Dollevoet, and Mark Seidl.

APPLETON

Randy Peelen and Bradish each had four hits as Appleton Papers White topped Presto Products, 19-15.

Two homers by Bob Marx spurred Home Savings No. 2 past WYNE.

John Schachner and Milton Kemp homered as Valweid beat J.J. Plank. Bob Randerson had a homer and two triples for the losers.

Shakeys Wayne Borsche clouted two homers in a losing effort against Outagamie Bank.

Miller Electric No. 4's Wienandt had four hits in their 12-11 win over Honeywell.

The Post-Crescent women's fast-pitch squad upped its record to 8-4 with a 16-7 win over Presto Products. Winning pitcher Ceil Klotzbuecher rapped a grand slam homer.

NEENAH-MENASHA

Pizza Hut (2-0) grabbed the lead in the Neenah Women's League by nipping Superior Electric (2-1). Kathy Kramarczyk homered for Pizza Hut and Mary Wiese, Debby Swanson and Brenda McClellan had three hits. Connie Tiedt and Jean Evans both stroked three hits for Superior.

Cheryl Adams tossed a one-hitter as Norm's Steaks (1-2) toppled Labor Temple Bar (0-2), 16-0.

Lisa Schmidt ripped a homer for Norm's, while Kathy Felton had three hits.

Neenah Foundry (12-2) bested KCA Main Office (10-3) in the showdown match of the National Division of the Twin City Industrial Slow-Pitch League.

The winners pounded out 21 hits. Steve Schwerin belted two homers and a single, Denny Fuerst, two homers and a two-bagger, Rick Birkholz, a double and triple, and Vern Drehster, a homer.

Neenah Foundry Iron Workers (9-5) handed Neenah Paper (11-2) an 8-5 setback in the American Division. Neenah Paper is in first place, while Menasha Corp. is runner up at 10-4.

Lakeside completed a perfect second round record in the Neenah Adult League by stopping Owl Tavern, 12-0.

Winning pitcher Dave Keberlein

allowed only two hits.

KAUKAUNA

Avenue Bar scored a run in the fifth inning to beat Stony's, 8-7, in 12-Inch league play. Winning pitcher Quinn Vanden Heuvel had two hits, while Duwayne Van Boxtel knocked two for Stony's.

Two hits apiece by Denny Spice and Rollie Robach helped Bob's Inn trim WKAU Radio.

Baumgart Tire scored a run in the ninth inning to get past Perfect Pizza, 13-12. Louie Van Dynhoven accounted for four hits, while Blenke had three.

In women's league action, Bob & Mary's thumped Joyce's Bar, 14-2. Collecting two hits were Kay DeCoster, "Babe" Peters and Jan Mittag.

Patti & Bob's scored nine runs in the first inning and went on to rip Little Joe's, 29-2. Cheryl Brewster hit safely in all five of her plate appearances. Susie Coffey was four-for-four and Carolyn Johnson four-for-five.

Sue Vander Velden and Carolyn both had three hits as Patti & Bob's nipped Rich & Sally's, 11-10. Mary Dusenbery was three-for-four for the losers.

Linda Hartl contributed five hits as Little Joe's bested Triangle Tap. Jane Nelesen went four-for-five.

LITTLE CHUTE

In the American Men's 16-inch league, Verstegen's Restaurant ripped Gene's, 16-2. Doug Janssen, Joe Wegand, Dennis Lucy and Jim Wegand all made three hits.

Tom Lamers went three-for-four as Jack's trimmed Dick & Joan's, 6-3.

Dave Gitter and Jim Farrell stroked three hits apiece as Valley Liquor whipped Gary Van Zeeland Talent, 11-3.

Verstegen's leads the American League with a 3-0 slate, followed by Jack's Rose Hill (3-1), Jack's Pizza (3-1), Valley Liquor (3-1), Duce's (1-2), Van Zeeland Talent (1-3), Gene's Mobil (1-3) and Dick & Joan's (0-4).

In the 12-inch ladies league, Jerry Kamps' Bar nipped L.C. Recreation, 12-11. Collecting three hits were Marlene Friebe and Diane Siebers.

Toby's Tap rolled to a 20-5 triumph over Duce's. Accounting for three safeties were: Marlene Caeller, June Reiter, Judy Geerts, Gail Busse and Diane Vande Hey.

Valley Liquor blanked the Kimberly State Bank, 15-0. Jeannie Springstroh had three hits with a homer. Kim Rohm and Cathy Dobberstein also had three safeties apiece.

Toby's Tap won its 16-Inch International League game over Mark & Ruth's, 14-10. The top hitters were Gene Dercks, Ken Lamers, Lloyd DeBruin, George Zyd, Jerry Driessen and Mike Heiting with three each. Dick Nienhaus homered.

Don Hermesen had three hits as Blohm's Insurance handed Mike's Beer Depot a 7-5 loss. Dick Wyngaard and Greg Peeters homered.

MARION

Cliff Roloff's five hits, including two doubles and homer helped Slim's past Young's 15-11 in fast-pitch competi-

tion. Gene Krohn homered and doubled.

In Slim's 20-10 verdict over Buntrock's, John Krueger went four-for-five. Ron Spezinski tripled and double doubled for the losers and Steve Conradt went four-for-four.

Leroy Mielke upped his pitching record to 10-1 as Geno's topped Corny's, 7-3. Ron Malueg had two doubles and went three-for-three.

Ron Britzke hit the circuit during Big Falls' 16-2 victory over Buntrock's. Ron Radtke collected three hits and Nathan Anker doubled and homered for Buntrock's.

Geno's leads the league at 10-1, followed by Big Falls (8-3) and Corny's (7-4).

Steve Tews poked two doubles and collected three hits in all as Corny's downed Young's in slow-pitch play.

Carl Creech went three-for-three with a two-bagger as Caroline handled Geno's, 5-1.

Pat Robenhagen extended his pitching record to 10 straight wins as Marion Floor Covering edged Big Falls.

Dave Bertram's two-hit pitching spurred Lee's past Rulseh's.

Marion Floor Covering has a second half slate of 3-0. Lee's Market, Corny's, Caroline and Big Falls are 2-1.

TOURNAMENTS

The Americanos Drum & Bugle Corps' second annual Vista Softball 12-Inch Softball tournament is set for Telulah Park August 23, 24 and 25.

The Americanos will put on a show all three days of the tournament. Any team wishing to enter this 16-team can contact C & T American.

The Appleton Army Nation Guard slow-pitch tourney concludes today at Langedyke Park.

Semi-finals play begins at noon with contests following at 1:30 and 3:00. The championship game is set for 4:30.

Team trophies will be awarded the first, second and third place finisher. Individual trophies will be given to the first and second place teams.

Bud Grant signs multi-year pact

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Coach Bud Grant has signed a new multi-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, club President Max Winter said Friday.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

"I signed my first contract with Max in 1950, to play (basketball) for the (Minneapolis) Lakers," Grant said.

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Aaron: the 'complete' player

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, half way through what he vows will be his final season in baseball, says he wants "to be remembered as a player who hit for average, stole bases, and did everything a complete ball player should."

"When the final curtain comes down, my record will speak for itself. I'm not trying to make anyone forget the Babe; but only to remember Hank Aaron."

The 40-year-old superstar of the Atlanta Braves says it's too bad that home run No. 715 is the one that brought him all of the national attention.

"I'm proud of all my records," said the Mobile, Ala., native, reminiscing about his 21-year National League career and noting some of the changes that have occurred during the span in which he set 20 NL records and 17 major league marks.

Aaron hit home run No. 715 on April 8, opening night in Atlanta Stadium, off Los Angeles left-hander Al Downing. Since passing Babe Ruth's record of 714, Aaron has added 11 more for a total of 725.

The chase to surpass Ruth's record began in earnest late in 1973 and ultimately ended on that Monday night in April, finally bringing recognition to the man who played in the relative shadow of former greats Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle during the 1950's and 1960's.

"Hank Aaron is such a complete

player and never received the recognition he deserved until now," said former teammate Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Even Mantle agrees that the recognition was slow in coming for Aaron.

"I like Hank Aaron," he says. "I've said it in the past that I believe he is the most underrated player of my era in baseball. I still feel that way."

"A lot of people talk about his home runs," said Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "but what's his career average? over .300—that's something. And he has knocked in thousands of runs—he stole bases. It would be different if he only hit home runs, but he has so many other accomplishments. People just don't take time out to think."

Aaron, who has a \$1 million contract with a television manufacturer, has been promised a job with the Braves when he retires but still hasn't decided what it will be.

"But I do know, it won't be managing," he repeatedly had said.

However Tuesday night at the All-Star game in Pittsburgh, Aaron reversed his position, saying he would accept an offer to manage the Braves "simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

The Braves had fired Eddie Mathews as manager last Sunday, apparently causing Aaron to reverse his position. But Clyde King was named Wednesday as the Braves' interim manager.

"I have said time and time again that I don't want to manage," Aaron said. "but I'd have to say that if they offered me the job I'd be almost compelled to take it simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

On the subject of pitchers, Aaron listed Bob Gibson, Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Tom Seaver, Don Drysdale and Curt Simmons among the toughest he had faced in his career.

"There may have been some others who gave me trouble, but they must not have been that tough or they would have lasted for a while," said Aaron.



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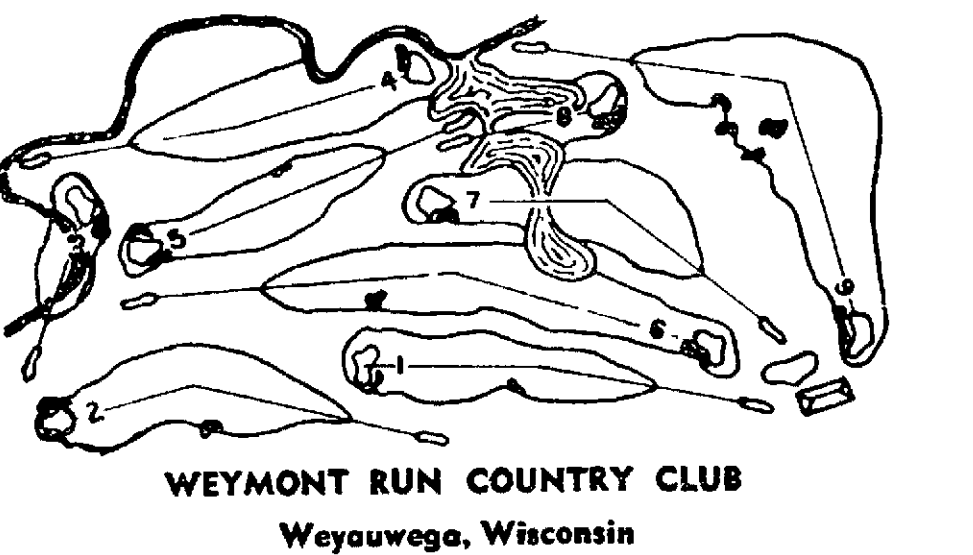
The Appletton Senior Babe Ruth All-Star team is host to a national regional tournament at Goodland Field. Team members are from left, front row, Tom Schemm, Kevin Beaudou, Mike Ertl, Tom Hanke and LeRoy Matuszak.

Back row are, Mike Paquin, manager; Dave Mueller, Tom Grow, Tom Sommer, Bob Marx, Kevin Gertsch and Ralph Kalies, manager. (Post-Crescent photo)

Par elusive at Weymont

BY JUDY WIESMAN
WEYAUWEGA — The Weymont Run golf course is appropriately named because its members are compromised mainly of residents from the Weyauwega and Fremont areas. Located mid-way between the two villages, one mile west of State 110 on County Trunk U, this beautiful and challenging nine-hole course is sprawled over 84 acres of the Little River.
The entire 3,124 yard par 36 layout can be seen from the clubhouse located on a bluff above the course. "Yardage is completely accurate," said Joe Pleshek, club manager. "The greens are in excellent condition, the best I've seen anywhere."
A first-time golfer to Weymont undoubtedly prepares for his round thinking that the course will be a "snap" because it is completely visible and no hazards, such as trees, dominate the course.
The course is deceiving!
The numerous hill lies caused by slanting fairways makes for a challenging course.

long a drive will put the ball over the green and down a steep embankment, a hook puts it out of bounds and impossible to find in the dense plant growth, and a drive short of the green could land in one of the two sand traps. The carpet-smooth green is slanted with tricky undulations.
The fourth hole is a par four, 344-yarder. There is a slight dog leg to the left, with a spring-fed pond about 225 yards out lining the fairway. The fairway is hilly, slanting to the right with a downhill lie then up to the green. The rough on the right is commonly played but is the long way around.
The fairway tends downward toward a ditch about 250 yards out then up with a right handed slant to the green. Rough on both sides is the hazard to the hookers and slicers. Overshooting the green puts the ball at the bottom of an embankment.
The first par five is No. 6. It is a testing 545 yards. The clubhouse overlooks the green. Area golfers have named the last 200 yards "cardiac hill." The distance psychologically tricks most golfers.



WEYMONT RUN COUNTRY CLUB
Weyauwega, Wisconsin
Tee offs for holes five and eight are back to back. The fifth hole with its 323-yard is a par four and sends the golfer back to the far end of the course.
There are two par five holes, two par three, and the remainder are par four.
The first hole is a 375-yard par four. A hooker to the left is real trouble because of an out-of-bounds. A right slice doesn't pose too much danger, it simply lands in the rough or the sixth fairway. The fairway is downhill with a hardy slope to the right.
The same out-of-bounds exists on the left of No. 2, a 380-yard par four. The rough is the only real hazard: A man's drive of 200 yards would land just in front of a spring-fed lagoon and many women's second shots find the water. A few trees before the green can be a hazard. The green is large and slanting. Just beyond is a farm field.
The third hole looks easy. It is straight and flat. The par three, 175-yard hole is an ego-booster to some. However, too

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PHONE 867-3412

Campy Russell signs with Cavaliers
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Cavaliers said Friday they have signed their first-round National Basketball Association draft choice, Michael "Campy" Russell of the University of Michigan, to a multiyear contract.
Russell was the top scorer in the Big Ten with a 23.7-point per game average in his junior year, leading Michigan to a conference title.
The 6-foot-8, 215-pound forward is giving up his last year of college to play pro basketball.
Financial terms and length of the contract were not disclosed.
Foster wins hurdles
NICE, France (AP) — American Charles Foster won the 110-meter hurdles Saturday during the French track and field championships.
Foster was timed in 13.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second ahead of French champion Guy Druet.

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Foxes open vital series

Midwest League leading Appleton opens a crucial five-day homestand against the Burlington Bees at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
The Foxes, owning the best second-half record, meet the Bees in single games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Decatur will be at Goodland Field Thursday and Friday.
Monday is Ladies and Family Bleacher night. Special guests of the Foxes will be barbershop quartets from the area which are SPEBSQSA members.
Tuesday's game will start at 8 p.m. because of festivities connected with Miller High Life Night. The Americans will perform at 7 p.m. and fireworks display will follow the game.
Thursday is Appleton Playground Poster Night.
In recent Midwest League statistics, Larry Walters is listed as Appleton's leading hitter with a .288 average. Larry Foster, who earlier this month was promoted to Knoxville, was hitting .329.
Third baseman Kevin Bell is hitting .286.
Paul Sands has a strong 1.33 ERA despite a 3-7 record. Bill Kautzer has a 2.14 ERA. Jack Kucek 2.18; Tom King 2.38 and Dave Sandoval 3.04.
Wisconsin Rapids' Moe Hill is the pacesetter in most hitting departments. Hill, a 6-year veteran of the league, has 104 hits, 196 total bases, 23 homers and 88 RBIs.

Yastrzemski joins Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski was released this morning from Hahnemann Hospital after a series of tests diagnosed his stomach cramps as gastroenteritis, a Red Sox official said.
Yastrzemski hoped to play Saturday against New York, but Bill Crowley of the Red Sox said, "We'll just have to wait and see."
The 35-year-old veteran was suffering from cramps which caused him to rush directly to the hospital Friday night upon returning from the Detroit game.
At first it was thought Yastrzemski might be suffering from a gall bladder or appendicitis attack.
Yastrzemski, enjoying his finest year since leading the team to the American League pennant in 1967, played in the All Star game, ignoring a lower back ailment. He divides his time between left field and first base, but sat out the closing two games of the Red Sox series in Texas last weekend and the Red Sox's 1-0 loss to Detroit Friday night.
"I don't know what is going on with me this year," Yastrzemski said. "I feel good, and then something like this has to happen. We have a real good shot at winning this thing, and I want to be part of it."

Home run contest hits snag

TOKYO (AP) — The proposed home run hitting contest between Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron and his Japanese counterpart Sadaharu Oh hit a snag Saturday.
The Yomiuri Giants—Oh's team—responding to reports that the competition would take place in Japan after the World Series, said there have been no offers so far from promoters.
"Presently, the Giants owners have no idea how the contest will be held and on what conditions. If any offer comes, we will consider it," said Yoshio Ono, Giants' public relations director.
One said it would be difficult for Oh to compete against Aaron because the New York Mets are coming to Japan for a series of 18 games, mostly against the Giants.
Ono also said Oh, who has hit 610 home runs in his 15-year career, would make no further comment other than one made earlier that he would gladly accept Aaron's challenge.
Aaron this season took over the record for most home runs, passing Babe Ruth's 714 mark.

Bulldogs set practice sites

COMBINED LOCKS — The Combined Locks Bulldogs grade school football program announced sites for practice sessions here recently.
There will be two seventh grade squads this year. One will represent Kimberly's West Side School (West Side Bulldogs), while the other will be composed of youths from Janssen School in Combined Locks (East Side Bulldogs).
The West Side squad will practice at Kuborn Park, while the East Side will work out at Janssen School.

Peter Gregg wins Trans-Am

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., driving his Porsche the full 200 miles without a pit stop, edged out Warren Agor's Camaro by less than a second Saturday to win the Trans-American road race crown.
Gregg, whose car averages 6.7 miles a gallon, nearly twice that of the larger Chevy Camaros, covered the winding Road America course in two hours, three minutes and 23.8 seconds, averaging 97.25 miles an hour.
The victory gave Gregg 60 points and the Trans-Am circuit championship.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE													NATIONAL LEAGUE														
TEAM BATTING													TEAM BATTING														
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct				
Minnesota	3471	418	972	88	299	280	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275	San Francisco	3350	416	903	73	392	270	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268
Boston	3297	450	905	87	426	275	Houston	3350	416	903	73	392	270	Pittsburgh	3343	427	916	81	452	268	St. Louis	3299	395	884	52	362	268
Texas	3379	425	925	70	401	274	Chicago	3361	422	909	83	371	271	St. Louis	3299	395	884	52	362	268	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268
California	3362	403	873	67	360	260	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268	Chicago	3361	422	909	83	371	271	San Francisco	3350	416	903	73	392	270
Kansas City	3262	407	842	67	383	258	Montreal	3157	399	808	47	368	252	New York	3233	393	826	60	376	256	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275
Baltimore	3278	384	845	69	354	258	Chicago	3361	422	909	83	371	271	San Francisco	3350	416	903	73	392	270	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268
Cleveland	3231	399	832	56	349	258	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268
New York	3233	393	826	60	376	256	San Francisco	3350	416	903	73	392	270	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275
Milwaukee	3259	429	830	85	408	255	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275
Oakland	3226	441	877	77	425	253	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268
Detroit	3272	355	794	74	334	243	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275	Philadelphia	3343	427	916	81	452	268	Los Angeles	3388	406	932	84	467	275
INDIVIDUAL BATTING													INDIVIDUAL BATTING														
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct				
Corey Min	377	56	144	1	37.382	Gerrit Cole	310	44	100	13	38.7	Corey Min	377	56	144	1	37.382	Gerrit Cole	310	44	100	13	38.7				
Yastrzemski	302	62	108	12	56.338	Corey Min	377	56	144	1	37.382	Yastrzemski	302	62	108	12	56.338	Corey Min	377	56	144	1	37.382				
Harrison	233	33	72	3	32.306	Yastrzemski	302	62	108	12	56.338	Harrison	233	33	72	3	32.306	Yastrzemski	302	62	108	12	56.338				
Rondelet	298	41	97	1	24.326	Harrison	233	33	72	3	32.306	Rondelet	298	41	97	1	24.326	Harrison	233	33	72	3	32.306				
Ortiz	265	44	85	6	31.321	Rondelet	298	41	97	1	24.326	Ortiz	265	44	85	6	31.321	Rondelet	298	41	97	1	24.326				
Mondou	219	41	70	18	32.300	Ortiz	265	44	85	6	31.321	Mondou	219	41	70	18	32.300	Ortiz	265	44	85	6	31.321				
R Jackson	299	55	95	17	58.318	Mondou	219	41	70	18	32.300	R Jackson	299	55	95	17	58.318	Mondou	219	41	70	18	32.300				
Hendrick	332	49	104	16	49.313	R Jackson	299	55	95	17	58.318	Hendrick	332	49	104	16	49.313	R Jackson	299	55	95	17	58.318				
Braun	278	39	86	14	55.309	Hendrick	332	49	104	16	49.313	Braun	278	39	86	14	55.309	Hendrick	332	49	104	16	49.313				
Pellico	278	39	86	14	55.309	Braun	278	39	86	14	55.309	Pellico	278	39	86	14	55.309	Braun	278	39	86	14	55.309				
Stanton	251	32	77	8	43.307	Pellico	278	39	86	14	55.309	Stanton	251	32	77	8	43.307	Pellico	278	39	86	14	55.309				
B Robinson	336	27	103	5	33.307	Stanton	251	32	77	8	43.307	B Robinson	336	27	103	5	33.307	Stanton	251	32	77	8	43.307				
McRae	323	45	97	8	29.296	B Robinson	336	27	103	5	33.307	McRae	323	45	97	8	29.296	B Robinson	336	27	103	5	33.307				
Blomberg	196	28	60	6	34.306	McRae	323	45	97	8	29.296	Blomberg	196	28	60	6	34.306	McRae	323	45	97	8	29.296				
Rudi	367	45	111	9	63.302	Blomberg	196	28	60	6	34.306	Rudi	367	45	111	9	63.302	Blomberg	196	28	60	6	34.306				
O Almon	325	40	101	2	32.301	Rudi	367	45	111	9	63.302	O Almon	325	40	101	2	32.301	Rudi	367	45	111	9	63.302				
Piniella	298	38	89	3	38.299	O Almon	325	40	101	2	32.301	Piniella	298	38	89	3	38.299	O Almon	325	40	101	2	32.301				
W Horton	238	32	71	15	47.298	Piniella	298	38	89	3	38.299	W Horton	238	32	71	15	47.298	Piniella	298	38	89	3	38.299				
Wohlfarth	338	39	100	1	30.296	W Horton	238	32	71	15	47.298	Wohlfarth	338	39	100	1	30.296	W Horton	238	32	71	15	47.298				
Bray	281	30	83	2	29.295	Wohlfarth	338	39	100	1	30.296	Bray	281	30	83	2	29.295	Wohlfarth	338	39	100	1	30.296				
Scott	363	47	107	12	57.295	Bray	281	30	83	2	29.295	Scott	363	47	107	12	57.295	Bray	281	30	83	2	29.295				
K Henderson	362	45	106	12	60.293	Scott	363	47	107	12	57.295	K Henderson	362	45	106	12	60.293	Scott	363	47	107	12	57.295				
Oliver	251	29	73	7	23.291	K Henderson	362	45	106	12	60.293	Oliver	251	29	73	7	23.291	K Henderson	362	45	106	12	60.293				
Hsieh	300	43	87	14	52.290	Oliver	251	29	73	7	23.291	Hsieh	300	43	87	14	52.290	Oliver	251	29	73	7	23.291				
Alvarez	397	59	114	7	62.287	Hsieh	300	43	87	14	52.290	Alvarez	397	59	114	7	62.287	Hsieh	300	43	87	14	52.290				
Rios	347	35	100	6	42.288	Alvarez	397	59	114	7	62.287	Rios	347	35	100	6	42.288	Alvarez	397	59	114	7	62.287				
Ellis	275	37	79	7	41.287	Rios	347	35	100	6	42.288	Ellis	275	37	79	7	41.287	Rios	347	35	100	6	42.288				
Rivers	397	59	114	7	62.287	Ellis	275	37	79	7	41.287	Rivers	397	59	114	7	62.287	Ellis	275	37	79	7	41.287				
Broton	251	28	72	2	18.287	Rivers	397	59	114	7	62.287	Broton	251	28	72	2	18.287	Rivers	397	59	114	7	62.287				
Grich	346	58	99	15	54.286	Broton	251	28	72	2	18.287	Grich	346	58	99	15	54.286	Broton	251	28	72	2	18.287				
Tovar	322	41	92	4	37.286	Grich	346	58	99	15	54.286	Tovar	322	41	92	4	37.286	Grich	346	58	99	15	54.286				
F Robinson	358	40	100	10	61.285	Tovar	322	41	92	4	37.286	F Robinson	358	40	100	10	61.285	Tovar	322	41	92	4	37.286				
D Evans	261	34	74	5	46.284	F Robinson	358	40	100	10	61.285	D Evans	261	34	74	5	46.284	F Robinson	358	40	100	10	61.285				
Lahoud	194	32	55	10	31.284	D Evans	261	34	74	5	46.284	Lahoud	194	32	55	10	31.284	D Evans	261	34	74	5	46.284				
Money	268	52	95	9	40.284	Lahoud	194	32	55	10	31.284	Money	268	52	95	9	40.284	Lahoud	194	32	55	10	31.284				
T Davis	323	46	95	9	29.282	Money	268	52	95	9	40.284	T Davis	323	46	95	9	29.282	Money	268	52	95	9	40.284				
A Johnson	274	41	104	3	37.281	T Davis	323	46	95	9	29.282	A Johnson	274	41	104	3	37.281	T Davis	323	46	95	9	29.282				
P Kelly	267	36	75	3	14.281	A Johnson	274	41	104	3	37.281	P Kelly	267	36	75	3	14.281	A Johnson	274	41	104	3	37.281				
Schultz	261	38	75	3	14.281	P Kelly	267	36	75	3	14.281	Schultz	261	38	75	3	14.281	P Kelly	267	36	75	3	14.281				
J Powell	219	23	67	7	29.279	Schultz	261	38	75	3	14.281	J Powell	219	23	67	7	29.279	Schultz	261	38	75	3	14.281				
Spikes	331	41	92	13	45.278	J Powell	219	23	67	7	29.279	Spikes	331	41	92	13	45.278	J Powell	219	23	67	7	29.279				
Campaneros	368	6	100	2	22.277	Spikes	331	41	92	13	45.278	Campaneros	368	6	100	2	22.277	Spikes	331	41	92	13	45.278				
Herrmann	282	24	78	6	24.277	Campaneros	368	6	100	2	22.277	Herrmann	282	24	78	6	24.277	Campaneros	368	6	100	2	22.277				
Otis	326	50	90	8	43.276	Herrmann	282	24	78	6	24.277	Otis	326	50	90	8	43.276	Herrmann	282	24	78	6	24.277				
C Adams	326	50	90	8	43.276	Otis	326	50	90	8	43.276	C Adams	326	50	90	8	43.276	Otis	326	50	90	8	43.276				
Briggs	326	50	90	8	43.276	C Adams	326	50	90	8	43.276	Briggs	326	50	90	8	43.276	C Adams	326	50	90	8	43.276				
Sundberg	194	24	53	1	20.273	Briggs	326	50	90	8	43.276	Sundberg	194	24	53	1	20.273	Briggs	326	50	90	8	43.276				
Bando	275	52	103	13	61.272	Sundberg	194	24	53	1	20.273	Bando	275	52	103	13	61.272	Sundberg	194	24	53	1	20.273				
Porter	327	48	103	13	61.272	Bando	275	52	103	13	61.272	Porter	327	48	103	13	61.272	Bando	275	52	103	13	61.272				
Grieve	207	26	56	8	26.271	Porter	327	48	103	13	61.272	Grieve	207	26	56	8	26.271	Porter	327	48	103	13	61.272				
Ryan	349	39	92	13	55.269	Grieve	207	26	56	8</																	



Beautiful brookies

A remote Oconto County stream gave up these beautiful brook trout to Vernon St. Aubin, 915 Taft St., Kaukauna. The largest of the trout was 2 pounds, 9 ounces. St. Aubin used a nightcrawler for bait. (Post-Crescent photo)



Lake trout, salmon and rainbow trout have taken so much of the spotlight from Lake Michigan fishing at some of the fine angling for other species is slipping by practically unnoticed.

Charter boats and anglers with the proper equipment and good-sized catches of trout and salmon. While all this is going on, the perch and smallmouth Black Bass fishing has been classed as outstanding, even though only a handful of anglers are taking advantage of the opportunity. Perch, ranging in size from six to 10 inches, have been biting in Green Bay waters in similar fashion as they did some 20 years ago.

No one is quite sure about the reason for the return of the perch. There was much concern, not only from fishermen but also from those who do commercial fishing in the lake, about the decrease in numbers of the popular in recent years.

The first indication of a comeback in the perch population started in 1973 when a number of anglers in the Dyckville area began catching nice stringers of the tasty fish.

This spring the perch were in creeks that flow into the bay in record numbers and many were caught as they headed upstream to spawn. In the past few weeks, catches ranging from 100 to 300 per boat have been brought in and happy anglers are flocking to the bay shores again to get in on the bonanza. Despite the pick-up in the fishing though, there's plenty of room for more fishermen on the bay.

The story is much the same farther up the Door County peninsula. Reports from places such as Egg Harbor, Fish Creek, Ephraim and Gills Rock indicate that the Smallmouth Bass are catching better than ever and big perch are being added as a bonus.

Not all anglers have been finding it necessary to go out in boats to catch fish. Piers along the bay side of the lake have been producing some good catches of fish. Nightcrawlers and soft-shelled crabs have been the most effective baits. Smallmouths also have been taking small spinners and spoons cast into shallow water. Early morning and evening fishing has been best for bass, while perch have been hitting at all times of the day.

One angler told of fishing for over an hour without results. Suddenly, just as though someone gave the signal to start, they started catching bass and perch almost as fast as they could get their baits into the water. After a half-hour of such activity, fishing slackened off again and it was nearly a 45 minute wait for another strike.

For the Fox Cities angler who is contemplating a trip to Green Bay or the Door County area to get in on the fishing, it might save a little time if he first checked on the bridge situation in

Green Bay before driving that route. The city's new bridge has been closed to traffic frequently causing a lot of travel problems. It might be well to take the route through DePere to avoid possible bottlenecks in the Green Bay metropolitan area. Just for instance, the bridge was scheduled to be open this weekend, then it will be closed on Monday, open again Tuesday and closed on Wednesday.

Camping fun, but use right equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether on a mountain wilderness or in a city backyard, camping can be fun—but it also can be dangerous, if the proper equipment is not used or handled correctly, says a federal government agency.

Predictably, fires are a major hazard to the some 40 million Americans who each year spend time in the outdoors, adds the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The agency estimates that about 2,660 persons are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries involving tents, sleeping bags, cots and mattresses.

An additional 5,170 seek emergency room care for injuries associated with various portable cooking, lighting and heating gear used for camping.

The commission says serious and fatal burn injuries associated with tents and sleeping bags have resulted from ignition by candles, portable stoves, cigarettes, lanterns, matches and sparks blown from a nearby campfire.

Often, the victims are young campers who fall asleep with a candle burning and awaken surrounded by flames. But experienced adult campers also have been injured by an exploding stove or lantern.

Flammable children's articles are automatically banned under federal law and, in November 1972, the federal government declared three-ply tents hazardous and removed them from the market.



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Eastern wild turkey in Wisconsin?

By KEN BROWN
LaCrosse Tribune

VIROQUA, Wis. (AP) — The Eastern wild turkey (*Meleagris gallopavo silvestris*), native of Missouri, may make its debut in Vernon County early next year and become a permanent resident. These birds, according to Department of Natural Resources officials, are "completely wild and will be hardier and more adaptable to Wisconsin than any strain introduced heretofore."

Forty-five of the turkeys will be obtained from the Missouri Conservation Department in exchange for 135 live-trapped ruffed grouse from Vernon County, an operation that will be conducted from the latter part of July through August.

Plans for the exchange and stocking were outlined last week at a meeting of DNR game officials with the Vernon County Conservation Alliance, repre-

sentatives of the county board, town board chairmen, Soil Conservation Service, County Extension Service and rod and gun clubs.

Carl Batha, a DNR game manager, said the birds differ from the ones now in the state as they will be completely wild. Previous stockings were with Pennsylvania turkeys, whose strain was developed by breeding domestic

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hens to wild gobblers.

He said these turkeys are less wary than the ones that have no domestic strain, and tend to nest earlier, which makes them vulnerable to late snow and cold weather in the spring.

Ed Frank, with the DNR game management bureau, said the wild turkey was native to the state but became extinct before 1900. The birds' range was

primarily south of a line from Green Bay to the lower counties in the southwestern part of the state.

He said stocking was tried in the late 20s and early 30s in the Kickapoo River Valley. In 1930, 50 birds were reported shot in a bow and arrow season in that area.

In 1954, the Pennsylvania birds with the wild genes were introduced into the Meadow Valley and Necedah areas. The flock was eventually built up to a peak of 2,500 in 1966, which permitted a spring gobbler season in both that year and in 1967. However, a poor hatch in 1967 and a hard winter in 1968 again reduced the flock to about 75 birds, Frank said.

Vernon County was given first priority for stocking the turkeys because it contains the 132,000-acre Bad Axe Watershed which is 30-33 per cent hardwood timber.

Frank said it is not likely that Wisconsin will get its 45 turkeys at one time, but it is expected they will arrive over several years. Buffalo and Iowa counties are other priority sites for stocking.

Water safety can save lives

Poor swimming habits in back-yard pools, unsafe maneuvers in small crafts, deep breathing before swimming, and failure to wear personal flotation devices are the major causes of summer drownings, warns the National Safety Council.

Accidental drownings in home swimming and wading pools took 300 lives last year, and with the gas shortage and more stay-at-home swimming expected this summer, the toll could rise.

Pool parties can be dangerous. If you drink, don't dive. Statistics show that a high incidence of adult drownings are the result of mixing alcohol with water activities. Let your guests know that you mean business in enforcing safety rules.

It's a good idea to have assigned well before the party night, a few persons who will keep a close watch on swimmers. Have on hand a shepherd's crook — a long pole with a body-shaped hook — for reaching a floundering swimmer.

Shocks, falls and cuts are other safety hazards around the pool. Design your traffic patterns so that rotisseries, portable record players, stereo components, radios, and other electrical devices are well away from the pool. Even standing on a wet patio surface and touching an electrical device can

be a fatal connection. Be sure tripping hazards are removed from the pool area.

Night-time swimming calls for patio and pool lighting. Watch for broken glass and misplaced barbecue utensils. Also have other festivities available for non-swimmers so they don't wander into deep water to join the fun.

Small craft outings can also be hazardous if proper rules are not followed. In 1973, a total of 1,754 deaths in boating accidents was reported to the U.S. Coast Guard, 317 more than in 1972. Eighty per cent of these fatalities were the result of drowning, and nine out of ten of these involved occupants of small boats.

Never go out in a small boat unless you are thoroughly acquainted with it and can handle it in an emergency. To learn how to handle it properly, you should have a qualified instructor and practice near shore.

Be sure you know the rules of boating, including rules of right-of-way, anchorages, use of lights, channel markings, and all others. Always have personal flotation devices in the boat, and preferably, you should be wearing them.

Know the weather forecast. Don't go out in threatening weather.

Have someone aboard who knows

first aid. Other common hazards to watch out for are overloading, and improper fuel procedures or storage.

When swimming, hyperventilation can be hazardous. Taking several deep breaths before diving into water for an underwater swim is a common practice. But it is also a dangerous one.

Since overbreathing does not provide any significant increase in the oxygen normally present, the swimmer uses up too much of the available oxygen in the blood before he builds up enough carbon dioxide to drive him to the surface to breathe. The swimmer, deprived of oxygen, becomes unconscious before he can respond to warning signals. If rescue is not immediate, he will aspirate and drown.

Hyperventilation can result, similarly, from overexercising before underwater swimming.

While boating, the single biggest safety precaution you can take is to wear personal flotation devices (PFD).

Recent U.S. Coast Guard statistics show that PFDs were not used by 80 per cent of the drowning victims of boating accidents. Yet 65 per cent of those had a PFD in the boat. This same Coast Guard study shows that twice as many survivors as victims wore PFDs.

DNR after land along the Wolf

MADISON — The first attempt of the state Department of Natural Resources to acquire frontage under its "wild rivers" program will probably involve the acquisition of a strategic parcel on the Upper Wolf River in Langlade County, immediately above Menominee County.

The Board of Natural Resources was informed that the owner, George Jagla, is a strong opponent of the state's program of acquiring recreational lands for public use and intends to plat the property for development.

The 18-acre tract is essential to the state's Wolf River program because it contains 1,180 feet of frontage on the Wolf, about half of which is white water rapids. Land already owned by the state adjoins the parcel on the north and south.

The Wolf River is nationally known for its scenic beauty and is one of the favorite haunts of trout fishermen.

The department's power to acquire property through condemnation has been used sparingly and is subject to review by the legislature. The condemnation action of the board was subject to another effort by a board committee to negotiate with Jagla.

Elliott, Goudreau pace league trapshooting

Sam Elliott and Mike Goudreau each broke 50 straight targets to lead recent trapshooting for the Outagamie Conservation Club.

Those with 25 straight included Larry Goudreau, Brent Redford and Fred Baerwald. Recording 24 out of 25 were Dennis Rinehart, George Zimmer, Ron Sedo, Ty Stefel, Mike Lepcewich, Roger Bramer and Bob Bishop.

There is open shooting at the club grounds each Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

Park sticker sales fall

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The number of annual stickers sold to Wisconsin residents at state parks fell 24 per cent in the fiscal year which ended June 30, a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources official said Monday.

Thomas Rausch told a Legislative Council study committee only 47,810 of the stickers were purchased compared with 62,958 the previous year.

The number of nonresident annual stickers sold was listed as down 33 per cent from 13,195 to 8,895, resident daily stickers 5 per cent from 15,946 to 15,088 and nonresident daily stickers 27 per cent from 17,618 to 12,905.

The DNR estimated about three-quarters of the decline was due to an increase in the price of stickers effective last Aug. 1 from \$3 to \$5 for the resident annual sticker, from \$5 to \$8 for the nonresident annual sticker, from \$1 to \$1.50 for the resident daily sticker and from \$2 to \$2.50 for the nonresident daily sticker.

Sticker income for the fiscal year increase from \$319,229 to \$365,101 as the increased prices offset the reduction in sales.

Rausch said a deficit of \$650,000 was expected in the parks system budget during the coming biennium under the present financing formula in which user fees finance 55 per cent of operating costs and the rest comes from the Outdoor Recreation Act Program fi-

nanced basically with a one cent cigarette tax.

The DNR is thinking of asking the legislature to change the formula to a 50-50 split, he said, and this would bring about nearly a \$100,000 surplus for the biennium.

Snowshoe hare, lynx tied, researchers find

The "ten-year cycle" of the snowshoe hare has an important impact on Canadian lynx populations, says L. B. Keith, wildlife ecologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Keith and wildlife ecology graduate students Chris Brand and Chuck Fischer have recently completed the second phase of a long-term lynx study at the UW Wildlife Research Center in Rochester, Alberta.

The ten-year cycle is a wildlife population fluctuation with predictable peaks and lows, Keith explains. Evidence of such a cycle has been recorded in Canadian fur return records for the past 200 years. The hare population peaks and lows have always aroused considerable curiosity and speculation among scientists and residents of affected regions.

Research at Rochester over the past 13 years has indicated that although the snowshoe hare is the key link in the cycle, many other birds and mammals such as grouse, hawks, owls, weasels and lynx are affected.

In their latest studies, the researchers examined the impact of hare cycles on lynx population density, movements, food habits, kitten survival, reproduction and population age distribution.

They obtained regional data by conducting autopsies on more than 450 lynx carcasses supplied by trappers from throughout Alberta. The carcass collections began during the 1972-73 winter and have continued through the 1973-74 winter.

The researchers collected local lynx data by winter trailing (tracking) over a 50-square-mile area in Rochester.

Trailing supplies information on population density, movements and home range — the area an individual animal uses for food and shelter in its daily winter activities. Trailing also helps the scientist learn about lynx food habits and hunting behavior, since lynx-killed prey often are found during trailing.

The researchers feel that their data

demonstrates the importance of the snowshoe hare to the lynx in Alberta.

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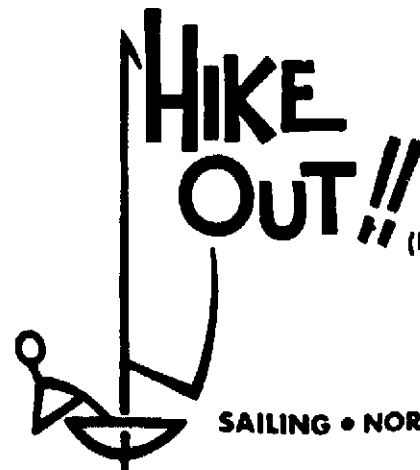
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BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

GREEN BAY — "Our big problem is that we have 50 million Americans using 8 million boats and we have the responsibility of educating these people."

With these words, Rear Admiral John F. Thompson of the United States Coast Guard pointed out one of the major obstacles facing those involved in making the public more aware of boating safety today.

Adm. Thompson spoke at a luncheon at the Forum in Green Bay following his appearance on TV-11. On the television show, the admiral discussed boating and answered telephone questions from viewers regarding specific areas of boating safety.

"We have some outstanding programs and we figure that we reach about one million people," the admiral pointed out. "There are many more

Apparently there is still some confusion among boaters in the Fox Cities area over the new Coast Guard safety regulations concerning life jackets and buoyant cushions.

The new regulations went into effect last October and consequently this is the first full season of boating that will be affected by the changes.

Dale Morey, former conservation warden stationed in Appleton and assigned to the Fox Cities area, is now the Department of Natural Resources boating safety specialist and has issued an explanation of the new regulations in an effort answer questions being asked by many fishermen and boaters.

The major change in the regulations is that many boaters will now be required to carry life jackets for all persons on board as well as or in addition to standard buoyant cushions. The rule calls for one "wearable" life jacket for each passenger aboard boats which are 16 feet or more in length, plus one "throwable" device, such as a buoyant cushion, per boat.

Recreational boats less than 16 feet in length and all canoes and kayaks,

must carry either one life jacket or one throwable device per passenger.

The regulations do not require boaters to wear the life jackets that must be carried on boats 16 feet or over, but Morey is recommending that they do.

"Now that life jackets are required on bigger boats," Morey says, "boaters might as well wear them. The new rules require the vests to be readily accessible to the passengers, and the easiest way to keep them accessible is to put them on. The new type vests, particularly, are quite comfortable and won't interfere with fishing or rowing."

Morey also asks boaters to be honest with themselves about their swimming ability. "Our boating accident records show that even people who call themselves swimmers can have a lot of trouble swimming or just staying afloat in cold water or fast currents," Morey pointed out. "Canoe racers, yachtsmen and commercial fishermen wear life jackets — and I hope average boaters will too."

who need to be reached and I'd like to personally thank the people of Green Bay and this television station for helping us get our message to the general public."

The admiral, who is a member of the Coast Guard Academy Athletic Hall of Fame explained the details behind some of the programs that the Coast Guard is trying to promote.

"We are trying to make boating fun for all. There seems to be a lot of people who think that the Coast Guard is trying to regiment their recreational lives. We definitely are not. We are trying to help save lives and protect property. In this way we hope to make recreational boating more safer for everyone concerned," the admiral added.

"Our whole program right now is geared toward trying to zero in on educating the general public. If we fail, the result will be a licensing program regulated by the federal government," Adm. Thompson warned.

Enforcement of boating regulations is another problem that the Coast Guard has had a hard time coping with. Because of a limited number of personnel dealing with millions of people involved in boating, it is not unusual that many lawbreakers go undetected.

In response to a question about the possibility of citizen arrest regarding boating safety offenders, Adm. Thompson said that in most cases the people who complain are not willing to testify and very few want to get involved in seeing that the lawbreaker is brought to justice.

One of the admiral's aides explained that at the present time, it is Coast Guard policy to gove anyone that is stopped on the water a quick 15-minute "crash course" in boating safety. "They have to listen to us whether they like it or not, so we take advantage of the opportunity to tell our story, hoping it will sink in and perhaps they will go on and repeat the message. Adm. Thompson pointed out that most accidents involving boaters are with craft that are 20 feet or less in length.

Many outdoor enthusiasts enjoy camping and boating at the same time. They pack a tent, icebox, sleeping bags, a lantern and food aboard their craft and spend weekends — even extended vacations — at campsites along the shores of lakes and streams.

Since the space aboard most family boats is limited, it is necessary to carefully plan the type and amount of gear that goes along. To aid those who have considered trying boat camping, the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards offers some suggestions to lighten the camping load¹ and make the outing more enjoyable.

Depending upon the number of persons in your family, it is possible that two small tents will pack better than a single large one. Also consider the space- and weight-saving nylon tents that backpackers use, some take no more room than a loaf of bread.

Food should be repacked in containers that hold the amount you intend to

use and no more. Small jars of sugar, coffee, salt and other staple goods usually last for several days.

Be sure to pack some folding campstools. Several of these will take little room in a boat and they add a great deal of comfort to your campout. Some even have folding backs.

If you cook over a wood fire, pack a small wire grill wrapped in a couple of heavy paper sacks. The sacks will protect other gear from grease and soot when you put the grill back aboard your boat. Also run the bottoms and sides of cooking pots with a bar of handsoap. The soap keeps the pot from blackening, and the soot wipes off easily when washed.

Limit the number of pots you take to two: a coffee pot and a pan large enough to hold a family-sized serving. The Mercury boat-campers use heavy duty aluminum foil to cook many vegetables and meats, and for keeping food warm on the grill.

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THE Post-Crescent

WICHD

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

Listen to a dying man 4
Reluctant champion 7
Dr. Spock 10

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974



A pair of sandals can be an important thing, especially when you're still a small person. Post-Crescent photographer Tom Running found Norma Garza with a pair of someone else's sandals and watched while she found a suitable place to sit, thought about the problem of putting the sandals on and finally toddled off to the swing wearing grownup footwear. Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Elias Garza of Shiocton.

Dream house is a hermit's retreat

For more than 20 years my husband and I saved to buy land and build a cottage so that we could live like we did when we first started out.

When we were first married, in those postwar years of the late '40s, we were lucky enough to be able to rent a dar-

By Sally Nelson

Post-Crescent staff writer

ling, tiny house at the corner of West College Avenue and Victoria Street in Appleton. A shoe store now occupies the lot.

The rent was reasonable, and we stayed in the cottage, which was slightly smaller than a double garage, for 2 1/2 years or until our second son outgrew his crib and we just couldn't find space for another bed.

It was a doll house.

A trucking company across the street kept the youngsters entertained and, believe it or not, you can learn to sleep to the sound of metal castings being in a semi-trailer.

Across the street, to the front, was a railroad track with a real train, too. With cars and buses passing continually, there was no end to interesting action; but if you did become bored, you were within walking distance of a park.

From there we moved to our own home in the country.

The crickets' music drove us to distraction, at first.

Then for more than a dozen years, we lived in our sparsely settled subdivision, slowly, and sometimes painfully, accumulating all those "better things in life," such as two cars, a television set, automatic washer, and so on.

More houses were built, and the cry of Daniel Boone for "elbow room" began to permeate our souls.

I was working for a radio station and happened to write advertising copy for a firm selling "recreation lands." I bit. We looked at a hunk of land on what can best be described as "a dumpy, little lake," and we were hooked.

The cost was reasonable, and I could visualize being a baroness in my own little castle in the wilderness.

While paying for the lot on the "\$10 down and \$10 when they catch you" plan, we began to look at cottage floor plans and to talk about what we would do with our cabin-to-be.

When we had saved enough to start building, however, the plans in books didn't fit with Dad's fledgling abilities as a builder or our pocketbook.

The owner of the lumber company where we purchased our supplies, bless him, conferred with my husband and they formulated a plan he could follow. He also offered advice and helped every step of the way, and Dad, who had only the previous experience of building a garage, constructed the entire cottage on his own.

He used enough nails that the place will never shift or go down in a wind storm.

It wasn't until we were actually in

that I began to realize that the cottage was another doll house.

We don't have a trucking company or railroad near . . . and the it has four rooms and a path instead of bath, but the same feeling of coziness and happiness prevailed as in our first home.

The place is furnished in "early attic" and "late relative," and nobody cares if you track in sand.

I have to sprawl over the beds to make them because there's no room to pull them from the wall.

Each room has a 4x8 panel of peg board so I can hang pictures, pots and



Nelson

pans, sun hats, fishing gear and miscellaneous junk wherever I want.

When it storms, I go out on the porch and stick my tongue out at the thunderclouds because, unlike our house in the Valley, we don't have to depend on constant electrical service for heat, water and everything else.

So let the power fail!

On cool nights we light the ancient Florence space heater, with its two

pots and wicks as heating elements and it lulls you to sleep with a gentle "glup, glup" as it consumes oil.

I have to pump water from a well, heat water in a teapot and collect garbage in bags to be transported to the dump, and I cry when I have to return to my automatic dishwasher, microwave and garbage disposal.

I must be daft. But it's crazy — like being in love.

A friend once said he thought the attraction of camping and cottages is the modern, quietly denied, search for God and that if people returned to their churches they would find that same peace and solitude there.

I suppose he could be right, in some ways.

However, I find a lot more of "things spiritual" in the beautiful, full, sky and greenery of the lake land than I have ever felt anywhere else, even in my church.

I swear there is more sky at the cottage, but I suppose it is because it is an uncluttered sky with no building blocking the view.

The danger there is that you listen to the song of the Lorelei, (or is it really just a big bullfrog singing his croaky song on the little lake island), and retire to your ide-a-way too soon.

It's a temptation to cop out on life and become a hermit, of sorts.

Thank heavens I still get lonesome for hot showers and color TV and paychecks!

But someday . . .

Dust still hasn't settled from blast of the atomic age

By Don Hinze



Mankind has yet to fully assess the significance of the atomic age which burst so explosively upon us 29 years ago. The total effects of the first nuclear detonation in the early morning hours of July 16, 1945, are still awesome to comprehend. The site was the desolate desert island of the Jornada del Muerto (appropriately "Journey of Death") in New Mexico, and the project was mysteriously called "Trinity."

With grave technological problems and bleak prospects, the device was planned, built and fired under the strictest secrecy and against overwhelming odds. Chief project director was the quiet and later controversial physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer. Faced with all the wondrous uncertainty of the undertaking, Gen. Thomas Farrell noted, "we were reaching into the unknown and we did not know what might come of it."

The roar of Trinity's blast was heard for 50 miles, and the flash was seen 250 miles away. Later that day, unsuspecting residents in distant desert communities talked of the strange thunder they had heard that morning and the way the sun came up and went right back down again. On a hospital vigil at Los Alamos a woman reported: "Then it came. The blinding light like no other light one had ever seen. The trees illuminated, leaping out. The mountains flashing into light. Later, the long slow rumble. Something had happened, all right, for good or ill."

Among the many of history's momentous "shots heard round the world," this one would be the most revolutionary. The sustained chain reaction was the most radical demonstration of Albert Einstein's searching formula. On hearing of the Trinity test, Einstein said, as only he and a few others could have realized, "Now everything has changed. The world is not yet ready for it."

With the founding of the United Nations, the Trinity blast followed rapidly by devastation of two Japanese cities and the end of the war, the year 1945 is prominent in modern history. Most critical of all with reverberations far into the future was the nuclear explosion. Diplomatic policies and international relations still hinge largely on the "burden and threat of nuclear

arms," as the President said in his recent visit to Russia.

Disarmament and arms limitations are high on the agenda of world affairs. Both terrifying and promising, the nuclear age has forced us closer to a single world consciousness. In response to nuclear capabilities, a whole new phase in human relations has been opened to us. People of the Judeo-Christian faith have every reason to push hard for a form of brotherhood that would glorify the Spirit of God.

It is worth reviewing a brief but prophetic speech by Oppenheimer as he accepted the Scroll of Honor for the Los Alamos Laboratory in October of 1945. After expressing a word of pride in those who worked on the project he continued:

"Today that pride must be tempered by a profound concern. If atomic bombs are to be added as new weapons to the arsenals of a warring world, or to the arsenals of nations preparing for war, then the time will come when mankind will curse the names of Los Alamos and of Hiroshima.

"The peoples of this world must unite, or they will perish. This war, that has ravaged so much of the earth, has written these words. The atomic bomb has spelled them out for all men to understand. Other men have spoken them, in other times, of other words, of other weapons. They have not prevailed. There are some, misled by a false sense of human history, who hold that they will not prevail today. It is not for us to believe that. By our words we are committed, committed to a world united, before this common peril, in law, and in humanity."

These contrite words from a creator of the Trinity experiment should ring everlastingly in the ears of humankind.

The Rev. Donald W. Hinze is executive minister of the Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ. He is pastor to the pastors and 70 UCC congregations in the district. He has served churches in Michigan, Illinois and Colorado and now is headquartered in Appleton.

VIEW

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Tom Richards, editor

A bad day on the Jewish calendar

"She weeps bitterly at night with her tears upon her cheeks. She has no comforter among all her lovers. All her friends have betrayed her." (Lamentations) This carving, made of olive wood from the Dead Sea, hangs in Moses Montefiore Synagogue, 3131 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Whether one believes in horoscopes or "unlucky" days, it does seem at times that a certain day just isn't good, that everything seems to be going topsy-turvy. The Jewish calendar and Jewish history have at least one such unlucky day, and today is the anniversary of that day.

Ancient historical records — the Bible, the Talmud and Josephus — attest to the fact that both temples in Jerusalem were destroyed by the hands of foreign invaders on the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av in the years 586 BC and 70 AD respectively. Later records have it that the final expulsion of the Jewish community from Spain

and melancholically chanting dirges.

Napoleon, suspecting that the Russian Jews were expressing grief over his victories, asked for an explanation. He was told that the date was the Ninth of Av and that the Jews were mourning the destruction of the Temple. The emperor replied, "A people who mourns its national downfall for more than 17 centuries is certainly bound to live and witness its restoration."

It is hardly possible to overestimate the impact that the annual observation of the Ninth of Av has had on Jewish generations throughout the centuries. Inaugurating the fast well before sunset, whole families would gather into the synagogues in a somber mode. The lights dimmed, seated on the floor or on lowered benches, the congregation would follow the cantor verse by verse as he was chanting Lamentations with a sorrowful melody.

"She weeps bitterly at night with her tears upon her cheeks; she has no comforter among all her lovers. All her friends have betrayed her."

The personification of Jerusalem as a weeping woman mourning the destruction of her home and the loss of her children is even more poignant in a second-century liturgy chanted toward the conclusion of the fast.

"...She is mourning the exile of her sons, the ruin of her home, the passing of her glory. Legions overran her, aliens possessed her: Therefore Zion weeps bitterly; Jerusalem raises her voice."

The day itself would be spent in soul-searching and in readings from Legends of Jerusalem, available in great abundance among the pages of the Talmud. These legends would recall the glorious past, the royalty and dignity of

the times when Israel was a self-governed people. They would also dwell at length on the calamities that had befallen the people as a result of the loss of independence. The indelible impressions these readings have left are incalculable. One of those legends goes like this: As soon as the high priest and some youth of the priesthood saw the temple in flames, they climbed the roof of the sanctuary, holding the keys to its gates in their hands. Turning heavenward, they said, "Since we have not been found worthy in Thy eyes to be the guardian of Thy house, here are Your keys." Thereupon, the legend concludes, the likeness of a palm of a hand issued from heaven and accepted the keys.

On the second evening of the fast, just before its conclusion, emotions would run high. With the last rays of the setting sun, a new spirit would permeate the synagogue and the inner chambers of the hearts of the worshippers. The sadness and somberness characteristic of the first evening now would give way to a new feeling of promise and of hope, a kind of sweet bitterness. Before leaving the synagogue to break the fast, there would resound and re-echo the reassuring tones of Lamentation:

The gracious deeds of the Lord never cease,

His compassion never fails.

They are fresh every morning;

Great is His faithfulness.

It is good that one wait quietly for help from the Lord;

For the Lord will not forever spurn him.

A vivid and moving description of the tragedy of the Ninth of Av came down to us from an eyewitness, the Jewish

historian Josephus of the first century:

"On this moment, one of the (Roman) soldiers, with no horror of so dread a deed, snatched a brand from the burning timber and flung the fiery missile through a low golden door....As the flame shot up, a cry, as poignant as the tragedy, arose from the Jews. You would indeed have thought that the Temple-hill was boiling over from its base, being everywhere one mass of flame; yet the stream of blood was more copious than the flames The roar of the flames streaming far and wide mingled with the groans of the falling victims. One would have thought that the whole city was ablaze."

From those freedom fighters who gave their lives in a desperate attempt to defend the Temple-mount and its gates against the overwhelming forces of the Roman legionnaires, there is a direct line of pain, prayer, heroism and hope leading up to the paratroopers of 1967. Those 19-year-old boys cried like little children when for the first time confronted with the just-liberated Western Wall and Temple-mount. They knew well that at the very year they were born — 1948 — the Old City of Jerusalem, the Temple-mount and the Western Wall again had been taken away from the Jewish people forcibly. Addressing them on that historic day, Chief Army Chaplain S. Goren said:

"This day you have redeemed the vow of generations...happy are we that we have been privileged to earn this, the most exalted hour in the history of our people."

The author is rabbi at Moses Montefiore Synagogue, 3131 N. Meade St., Appleton.

By Dov Edelstein

by Ferdinand and Isabella in the year 1492 also occurred on the same date. Already in biblical times this day had been singled out as a day of fasting and lamentation. Indeed, it still is being observed as such, although with certain modifications as a result of the establishment of the state of Israel and the restoration of Jerusalem.

In order to fully grasp the role Jerusalem has played in Jewish religion, it would be helpful to get acquainted with some of the highlights of Jewish liturgy and other writings on the theme, Jerusalem.

Jewish folklore has it that when Napoleon's armies, in the summer of 1812, swept through the villages of Russia that were densely populated with Jews, the emperor was told by one of his officers that all local Jews were gathered in a darkened house, seated on the floor

Listen to a dying man

While his wife wishes for a miracle, Orville Kelly has decided there won't be one. He is dying of cancer and filling his last days preparing for death.

BURLINGTON, Iowa : — The older kids were out to school and Wanda Kelly sat drinking a second cup of coffee. Orville Kelly, her husband, was in bed in the room at the top of the stairs.

Britty, the 4-year-old, clambered into a chair across the dining room table from Wanda.

"Know what happened to the cat?"

By Terry Ryan

he began. "One of my cats got run over. It got died."

Wanda's head came up.

"What did momma tell you about that?"

"I don't 'member."

"Didn't momma tell you that everyone gets born and lives and dies? That everyone has to die some time?"

Britty nodded assent.

Orville Kelly is 43 years old. He has a wife, four children and cancer. He has 18 months to three years to live.

Listen to a dying man ...

"When I found out, it wasn't a matter of sadness. I was angry. I

didn't accept it. I got drunk one night, if you want to know the truth, and I cursed God right in a bar in Burlington.

"Oh, they don't just walk into the room and suddenly say you are going to die. But they were very frank. They place you in a group of statistics and tell you exactly where you stand.

"Finally I just realized what it was doing to my wife and my children and the people around me. I found it was better to face it and get on with living than to hide and pretend it didn't exist."

Good men die and evil men die. We all die, sooner or later.

But from time before knowing, death and the fear of death have immobilized men. As much as other societies, Americans have lived uncomfortably with death.

In recent years, however, there have been signs that Americans may be ready to deal differently with death. College courses and books on death proliferate. Doctors are redefining and ministers demythicizing the process. Plan-inadvance funeral societies flourish on the premise that you are going to die and might as well make plans now.

Scoreboard

National League

By The Associated Press

East

West

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Montreal

Chicago

New York

Los Angeles

Cincinnati

Houston

Atlanta

San Francisco

San Diego

Friday's Games

Chicago 10, Philadelphia 2

San Diego at Atlanta, postponed

San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0

New York 3, St. Louis 0

Houston 8, Los Angeles 7, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Forsch 2-2) at Chicago (Bonham 9-11), 2:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Brett 12-6 and Kison 5-4) at Philadelphia (Rulhven 4-7 and Twitchell 4-2), 2:25 p.m.

San Diego (Spillner 5-5) at Cincinnati (Carroll 2-0), 7 p.m.

Los Angeles (Downing 3-4) at Atlanta (Martinez 11-7), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (McAnally 6-11) at New York (Apodaca 2-5), 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Castaño 9-7) at Houston (Dierker 6-6), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.

Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.

San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

Montreal at New York, 2:15 p.m.

San Francisco at Houston, 3:05 p.m.

American League

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver pitched a baseball game for the New York Mets and it was no sweat. Better yet, it was no pain.

After a prolonged absence with a bad back, Seaver returned Friday night and showed flashes of oldtime brilliance by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 with a four-hitter.

While overpowering the Cardinals with a stunning fastball, the two-time Cy Young Award winner was more impressed with his physical condition.

"The big thing," said Seaver, "was that I was able to pitch and not have anything hurt."

Aaron redden's writer's face

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Journal sports writer Frank Hyland said home run king Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves ended a spirited discussion with him by smashing a small carton of strawberries into his face Friday night.

Aaron declined comment on the matter.

"You'll have to ask him (Hyland) about that," Aaron said. "I don't have anything to say."

Hyland said the incident occurred in the Braves' locker room while the team waited out a rain delay of a scheduled National League baseball game with

Seaver hadn't pitched since July 7 because of a sciatic nerve condition in his back. The Met right-hander moved right back into rotation with painless efficiency, though.

"I took a layoff where I didn't do anything at all," Seaver said. "I didn't run, I didn't throw, I didn't do anything."

On Friday night, Seaver made up for his lack of work over the past few weeks. Seaver threw 108 pitches, including 55 of 66 fastballs for strikes. He also served up 30 curves to the Cardinals, many of them uncatchable.

"I didn't care whether I went nine in-

nings," Seaver said. "If I had to come out of the game, it would've been because I was tired and not because I was hurt. I kind of ran out of gas in the ninth inning, but in the eighth, I had as good stuff as I've had all year."

In the other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-7; the San Francisco Giants nipped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4; the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 and the Houston Astros stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 in 11 innings. The San Diego-Atlanta game was rained out.

Ed Kranepool delivered a two-run single in the third inning to provide

Seaver with all the support he needed.

The shutout was the first of the season for Seaver, 7-6, and his first complete game since June 1.

Cubs 10, Phillies 7

Billy Williams hit a bases-loaded home run in the sixth inning, powering Chicago over Philadelphia. The homer was the 13th of the season for Williams and the eighth grand slam of his career.

With two outs in the sixth and the score tied 3-3, the Cubs collected five straight hits to break the tie. Rick Monday's RBI single put Chicago on top. Jose Cardenal then beat out an infield hit to set the stage for Williams' blast.

Giants 5, Reds 4

Steve Ontiveros and Ken Rudolph cracked two-run singles to highlight a five-run third inning that carried San Francisco over Cincinnati.

Winning pitcher Jim Barr, 85, triggered the outburst against Don Gullett, 12-7, with a single. Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox walked to load the bases before Ontiveros singled to center, erasing a 1-0 Cincinnati lead.

After Gullett walked Gary Matthews to reload the bases, Chris Arnold singled to score another run, then Rudolph singled to right to drive in two more.

Pirates 3, Expos 0

Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk drove in first-inning runs and Dock Ellis and Ramon Hernandez combined on a five-hitter as Pittsburgh beat Montreal.

After Gullett walked Gary Matthews to reload the bases, Chris Arnold singled to score another run, then Rudolph singled to right to drive in two more.

Outboard races this weekend

MENASHA — Twelve classes of competition will be featured at the annual stock outboard races, sponsored by the Menasha Firefighters Local 695 and conducted by the Wisconsin Powerboat Racing Association, which get under way today.

Two types of racing hulls are included in the competition, the runabout and the hydroplane. Each class will race for two heats, three laps per heat. Points will be awarded for finishing position in each heat and final standings are determined by the total number of points earned. In the case that there are more than 12 boats in a class, elimination heats will be held.

The course is approximately a one-mile oval with three or five buoy turns. The nature of the boat is such that a running start is used. The lightweight boats skim over the top of the water and must get on plane to be in good racing position.

A timing clock with a sweep second hand is used to start the race. A camera, synchronized with the starting clock, is aimed at the starting buoy from the judge's stand, to form the starting line.

Over 125 entries have already been received, including drivers from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Area drivers include Lenny Gerrits Jr. and Stan Feavel, Appleton; Skip Shieski, Ken Endter, John Houlihan, Vern and Tom Kargus and Charles and Joe Zolkoski, Menasha; and Jerry Kaye, Dan Evans and Don Druessdale, Neenah.

NFLPA, UAW to picket 'Hall of Fame' game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The season's first National Football League exhibition game was scheduled to start this afternoon under the watchful eyes of a county judge and local police.

The striking NFL Players Association, joined by members of the United Auto Workers, were expected to picket the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills at the Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition.

The strikers are under a restraining order issued Friday by a county judge, limiting their number and locations. But Judge William A. Morris said some pickets would be allowed, and the players were to have a demonstration area near the stadium where they could argue their case.

It would mark the first picketing in history of a game by an entire league of professional athletes.

There were no pickets in the 1970 NFL players strike or in the 1972 Major League Baseball Players Association strike, although the baseball strike delayed the start of the regular season by 13 days.

The judge's order limits picketing to six from the players association and two from the UAW at each gate. The order forbids picketing during the Hall of

Fame enshrinement ceremony or parade, both of which were to be attended by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

The judge said no pickets could come closer than 10 feet to ticket windows or gates. But he ordered a separate area set aside near the stadium where players could demonstrate and "put across their story to the public."

A players association spokesman said the NFLPA had not planned to picket the parade or the enshrinement ceremonies and called the court action unfortunate.

Some NFL strikers began arriving in mid-week to organize the demonstration.

Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs, Gary Ballman of the Vikings and Dan Dierdorf of the Cardinals picketed with UAW strikers at the nearby General Motors plant in Lordstown.

The UAW promptly pledged about 150 of its members would join the NFLPA in today's picketing.

The game was to be nationally telecast by CBS-TV.

Scheduled for induction into the game's shrine are Lou "The Toe" Groza, Bill George, Tony Canadeo and Dick "Night Train" Lane.

the San Diego Padres. The game eventually was rained out.

Aaron apparently was disturbed about an one of Hyland's articles in which he criticized Aaron for at first saying he did not want to be the manager of the Braves and then saying on national television during the All-Star game in Pittsburgh that he would take the job. Clyde King was named the news Braves' manager the following day.

"I got a message in the locker room that Hank wanted to see me," Hyland said later, red stains visible on his shirt. "So I went to his locker."

Late rallies defeat Bosox, Indians in extra innings

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

If you're in Cleveland and in a tight spot—or if you're Reggie Cleveland and in a tight spot—what do you throw? If you're Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, you throw a fastball. If you're Boston's Reggie Cleveland, you try a curve.

And if you're either one, you get burned.

Perry tried to sneak a fast one past Baltimore's Paul Blair in the ninth inning Friday night and Blair snuck it into the left field seats for a game-tying two-run homer.

Two innings later he hit a sacrifice fly in a four-run burst that carried the Orioles to an 11-inning 9-5 triumph over the Indians and shackled Perry with his third straight loss.

Cleveland...Reggie, that is...was nipping the Detroit Tigers for 62-3 innings. Then he tried to fool Jim Nettles with a curve. The ball ended up on the warning track in center field, a solid double.

So much for the no-hitter...and four innings later, so much for the game. Jim Northrup's single, only the third hit off Cleveland, gave the Tigers an 11-inning 1-0 victory.

In Friday night's other games, New York beat Milwaukee 5-1, Texas topped Chicago 10-6, Oakland defeated Minnesota 5-3 and Kansas City turned back California 3-2.

"I wasn't looking to hit a home run," Blair said of the shot that capped a three-run ninth against Perry, 15-4. "But I had a feeling that he'd come across with another inside fastball. Maybe I was just hoping he would and I got a real good jump on the pitch."

Indians Manager Ken Aspromonte said Gaylord knew instantly that he was trouble. "I heard him yell out there. The only thing you can do after you throw it is hope that it isn't hit well enough to carry."

In the 11th, Brooks Robinson and Mark Belanger walked, Rich Coggins doubled down the right field line for a run, Blair hit his sacrifice fly and Tommy Davis belted his sixth homer.

"I just go up there to hit all the time," Coggins said of his tie-breaking hit off Perry. "He's only human and I'm only human...Perry is just like any other pitcher. He's got to get the ball over."

When he got it over, the Orioles jumped on it, banging out 13 hits. "He was having trouble all night," said Aspromonte. "He wanted to stay in there and I left him there...It's hard to tell with him, anyway, when to take him out. He might pitch really bad to one

batter and then get the next three or four. You just don't know."

Tigers 1, Red Sox 0

"Cleveland had great stuff," said Nettles. "He was throwing mostly breaking stuff and he was throwing strikes. The one I hit was a breaking pitch of some kind."

Like Perry, Cleveland was in no mood to talk about his loss.

Nobody could have felt worse, though, than Boston's Rico Petrocelli.

In the fourth inning, he had a home run stolen when Mickey Stanley climbed the center field fence to haul in his drive. In the top of the 11th he struck out with a runner on third.

And in the bottom of the inning he fumbled Gary Sutherland's leadoff grounder to third, preceding a sacrifice bunt and Northrup's game-winning single to right.

Almost overshadowed by Cleveland's performance was winner Joe Coleman's four-hitter—but not quite.

"Joe has pitched real well lately and he pitched a great game tonight," said Manager Ralph Houk after his Tigers won only their third game in the past 17.

Rangers 10, White Sox 6

"Well, no one can say our bats are dead any more," Manager Billy Martin said after his Rangers banged out 16 hits en route to their fourth straight victory.

"We hit the ball tonight like we hit it most of the season. When we are hitting like that, we are capable of scoring a ton of runs."

If anything was dead, it was Chicago's gloves. The White Sox made five errors. Carlos May provided most of their offensive punch with a pair of two-run homers.

A's 5, Twins 3

Bert Campaneris drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to highlight a four-run sixth inning rally that gave Oakland its eighth straight victory over the Twins.

Rookie Glenn Abbott won his third game, despite yielding Larry Hsieh's homer and sacrifice fly for all of Minnesota's runs.

Royals 3, Angels 2

George Brett's two-run single highlighted the Royals' three-run rally in the ninth inning that handed the Angels their 12th straight loss at home and kept Manager Dick Williams winless in California.

Singles by Richie Scheinblum, Jim Wohlford and Kurt Bevacqua loaded the bases for Kansas City before Brett delivered his hit. Fran Healy knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Odom, Payne 'best'

Coach Dan Devine reiterated his satisfaction Friday regarding the performance of his rookie in their game-like scrimmage with the Chicago Bears.

"It was a remarkably well played game compared to our first pre-season game with the Bears last year when we fumbled and threw the ball away," he said after examining the film.

Devine said he wasn't trying to draw any comparisons between the talent on the field in the two games. But he added, "A snap from quarter is a snap from center whether it's in high school or pro. And a bad pass is a bad pass."

Despite a steady downpour, the Packers didn't fumble the ball or allow any interceptions.

In closer examination of individual performances, Devine said, "I think we've got a couple of wide receivers who will definitely help us. (Steve) Odom and (Ken) Payne at this point are the two best. But Bob Wicks played well, Odom blocked well and Payne has got more work to do, although his effort was good."

"Mikel Irons, the center, did a remarkable job of snapping a wet ball." He also cited running back Don Woods, punter Randy Walker, middle linebacker Monte Doris, guard Bart Purvis, the entire front four, and the quarterbacks and the secondary for praise.

Happily he noted, "We had great hustle. When (Bruce) Harms intercepted the pass, he had five blocks. And on Woods' punt return, he had four blocks. These were plain, ordinary guys hustling."

Devine's only regret was that the off-the-field activities overshadowed to a certain extent the game, although, he said the rookies didn't let that interfere with their merriment. "Dave Haner told me he never saw a happier bunch of kids since he's been in Green Bay," Devine reported.

KAC women's tourney begins

KAUKAUNA — Three teams advanced into the second round of the two-weekend Kaukauna Athletic Club 2nd Women's Fast-pitch Softball Tournament here Friday night.

Lee and Sandy's of Kaukauna thumped Maritime Bar of Appleton 17-4, Kaukauna's KC Crusaders were 27-9 winners over Joyce's Uar, and the Wishing Well of Clintonville topped Patty and Bob's 19-1.

The first round of the double-elimination tourney continued today with a second round game slated for 9:00 tonight.

Kimberly, Omro win in 'Suburban' tourney

NEENAH — Kimberly bested Greenville, 5-3 and Omro won over Winneconne, 6-3, in the Suburban Athletic Baseball Tournament Friday night. Both losers were eliminated.

Alan King cracked back-to-back homers for Omro and Jim Miron had a four-baser for Kimberly.

McKinney is named

Bucks' aide

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack McKinney, coach at St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania for the past eight seasons, was named today to succeed Hubie Brown as assistant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Brown resigned from the National Basketball Association team in June to become head coach of the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association.

McKinney, 39, compiled a 144-77 record at St. Joseph. His teams have won five conference championships and been in five NCAA tournaments and one National Invitational. He was named Eastern College Coach of the Year last season.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	20	11	.645
Waterloo	18	11	.621
Wis. Rapids	19	12	.613
Decatur	11	12	.300
Quad Cities	9	19	.321
SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Decatur	17	14	.548
Clinton	16	14	.533
Danville	16	15	.516
Burlington	10	20	.333
Quincy	10	20	.333

Friday's Results:

Appleton 4, Cedar Rapids 1

Clinton 6, Decatur 10

Wisconsin Rapids 5, Burlington 1, 10 innings

Quad Cities 3, Decatur 0

Dubuque 4, Danville 0

Saturday and Sunday Games:

Appleton at Clinton

Wisconsin Rapids at Waterloo

Cedar Rapids at Burlington

Dubuque at Decatur

Quad Cities at Danville

In January of this year, Orville Kelly started Make Today Count, an organization of terminally ill people and their families. The letterhead reads: "Formed to allow members to share their mutual problems and to live each day fully."

Eighteen people came to the first meeting at the Burlington Elks Club.

Make Today Count is basically a self-help operation. Meetings are like sessions of Alcoholics Anonymous. There may be a speaker, an attorney on wills or a doctor on treatments, but it is mostly just people and talk, conversations about the problems and experiences of living with death.

There are 14 chapters now in six states and Kelly has letters from interested people in several other areas.

Kelly, the name he's called by wife and friends, was raised by his grandparents in the farm country of southeastern Iowa. He signed up a week after high school and spent 12 years in the enlisted man's Army. Wanda was a high school senior in Burlington, and Kelly, then 29, was home on leave when they met and married 14 years ago. The children are Mark, 13; Tammy, 12; Lauri, 9, and Britton, 4.

Kelly quit the Army in 1960. He worked in office jobs for a few years and became a reporter in 1966. He was later editor of a weekly newspaper in Illinois. Two years ago, he came back to Burlington, a city of 33,000 on the Mississippi River.

There were no signs of cancer then, but Kelly was not feeling well. He worked occasional odd jobs, but eventually stopped. Wanda started working at an electronics factory. She quit last summer after his cancer was diagnosed.

The Kellys live now on about \$400 a month, Social Security disability and other benefits. They rent an old, but comfortable, brick house on Burlington's South Hill for \$135 a month. Wanda shops rummage sales the way some women go to shopping centers. Blue Cross pays 80 per cent of the medical bills.

Kelly found the lump under his arm one day in June, 1973, while he was shaving.

"In the back of my mind, maybe I suspected. But I thought, 'Hell, that just wouldn't happen to me. Except for a bout of pneumonia, I've been healthy all my life.'"

A biopsy was done at Burlington Memorial Hospital. Kelly was told he had lymphoma, cancer of the lymph system, and learned later that it also involved his lungs, liver and spleen.

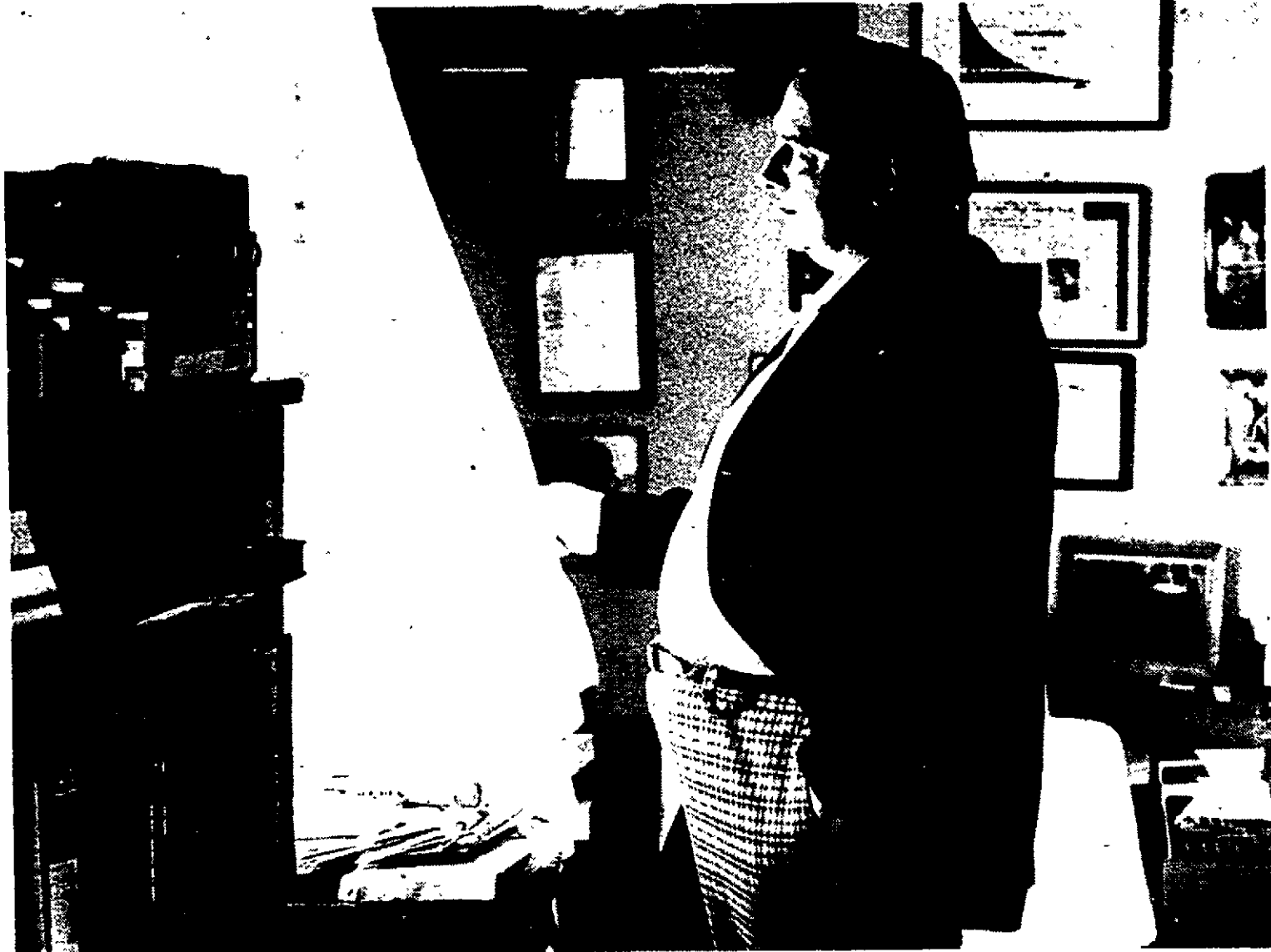
"I finally just came out and asked one doctor. I said, 'Doctor, can you cure me?' And he said, 'No, but we can treat you.'"

Kelly's treatment, chemotherapy, involves the regular use of several toxic drugs. They destroy cancer cells, hopefully slowing the progress of the disease. They also suppress the body's natural defense mechanisms, a situation that can create other problems.

It was evening now and Kelly was still in bed. For the third time this year, his white blood count was up and his lungs were congested. His doctors were concerned about pneumonia and had taken him off his cancer drugs.

The bedroom is large, its green painted walls covered with framed landscapes and two dozen or so family photographs — Kelly in uniform, Mark as a baby, birthdays, anniversaries and houses.

Britty's undersized pink bed was pushed flush against the footboard of the big double bed. He was sleeping on top of the covers. There was a time, last year, when Kelly says it made him sad to see Britty playing in the yard outside.



Orville Kelly, 43, a man who has come to grips with the facts of his cancer, reflects for a moment in the work area of his Burlington, Iowa, home where he directs the affairs to

Make Today Count. Kelly started the organization to provide a self-help forum for terminally ill people and their families. (APN photo)

"I'd look at him and start thinking that I might never see him enter kindergarten. It was pretty depressing. The kids knew something was wrong, but nobody really explained it to them. We were falling apart as a family."

Denial, anger and depression are natural and probably necessary responses to dying, say psychiatrists. Some people never get beyond them. Others do. Kelly did. The conversation began, "Wanda, let's talk about it..."

"Maybe it's the way I grew up, not really having a close family life. I could see what was happening to my family and just thought there's got to be a better answer."

"You know what's different now? I can discipline my children. I couldn't before. I didn't want them to remember me that way."

Wanda came upstairs later with a pitcher of ice water. Kelly had a temperature of 102 and a cough that rumbled from his chest. Wanda pushed an old armchair against the exposed side of Britty's bed. He falls out sometimes.

"Oh, we're happy and just normal now," she said. ———

Listen to a dying man ... "I don't suppose there ever comes a time when you accept what has happened completely. You just accept that there is nothing you can do about it."

"People visualize cancer as an eating away of the body. But it works in different ways, too."

It was almost a shirtsleeve day, but Kelly pulled the collar of his topcoat around his neck as he walked down the front steps two days later. His temperature was down, but he still had the cough.

He is a bulky, slow-moving man, 258 pounds on a frame less than 6 feet tall. The black hair, thinning, is slicked down the sides of his head. The brown eyes are somber in a fleshy, sallow face.

Life has changed for Orville Kelly. He's been on television and spoken at colleges, churches and hospitals. Make Today Count has brought him a measure of recognition, a situation he neither rejects nor revels in.

At KBUR, a Burlington radio station, he was introduced as "our good friend and all around great guy Orville Kelly." With the chairman and the volunteer director, he helped kick off the county cancer crusade.

He recited the statistics from memory: 355,000 cancer deaths this year ... 655,000 new cases ... over the years, cancer will strike two out of three American families.

He pitched for crusade support and stated succinctly the philosophy of Make Today Count: "Understand that death is a part of life and we can't do anything about it. We just have to live with it. So take each day as it comes and try to live that way. At least you accomplish something."

Kelly was standing at the long wooden bar in the Arion, a Burlington restaurant, a few hours later.

"This is working for me, you understand, and I don't want to get too ... let's say sentimental. I don't want that feeling of death around the house. So sometimes, when I'm feeling sorry for myself, I just get away from there. I don't want to ruin it."

Wanda joined them after supper. She is half a head shorter than Kelly, hazel green eyes and light brown hair swept up in a pile of curls.

The conversation turned to the good old days, the Army in Germany in the 1950s, soldiering and beer drinking and arm wrestling. Kelly was an infantry sergeant.

"We used to wrestle for drinks and I didn't lose too many times. I weighed about 187 pounds and I was still doing weight lifting."

The last time Kelly arm wrestled was a year ago. The doctor had done a lymphangiogram that day, slicing into the veins of his feet to pump tracer fluids through his body. He was sent home with his feet bandaged and wrapped in plastic.

"Instead of going home, I stopped at a tavern and ran into some friends of mine that knew me from those earlier days."

Wanda was with him. Kelly wanted to arm wrestle. His friends said no. Kelly insisted.

"So I arm wrestled this guy." "Oh, jeez, it made me sick," Wanda interrupted. "Stupid thing to do."

"No, no it wasn't stupid," he replied. "But he beat me and in the good days that wouldn't have happened. Still, there had to be a certain amount of ... I had to know that I retained a certain ..."

"I know," she cut in. "But why try to prove anything?"

"I wasn't proving anything to anybody but myself. I was participating. I'm not going to let people treat me like an invalid or a person aside."

Kelly spent six weeks last summer at the University Hospitals, the medical center of the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Except for Wanda's visits, he was alone most of the time in a small, white room on a floor set aside for cancer patients.

"I always brought in books with me, but I never read any of them. I'd just lay there and look at the end of the room."

"The doctors were taking care of my body and there were ministers who wanted to console me and talk about the after life. I just wasn't ready for that at all."

Weekends at home did little to relieve the depression.

"We weren't talking about cancer or death or anything. I said I didn't want to worry Wanda. I guess we mentioned lymphoma a couple of times, but that was about it."

Kelly had no monopoly on depression last summer. The kids were moody, Wanda said, and she went to a doctor for "nerve pills."

"The hardest part was at night. I'd get all choked up inside. He was asleep, or at least I thought he was asleep, and I'd go downstairs and start crying."

Many people in his position think about suicide. Kelly did. He told friends he wanted to spend one more Christmas with his family first.

When Christmas came, it seemed a ridiculous idea.

Kelly was driving back from the hospital in Iowa City last September, Wanda in the front seat beside him and Britty in back. They were traveling a

Listen to a dying man . . .

back roads shortcut.

"I was thinking about when I was a kid and I thought, 'Well, then I was a little boy and now I'm a man. This is what I've got to understand: Things aren't forever.'"

"Then I thought, just instantly, about living in this one town where we had lived and things were okay and I didn't have cancer. I wondered, 'Why can't we have a good time again, even if it is under the circumstances?'"

"I looked over at Wanda and she had this look on her face. Very unhappy, very depressed. I said, 'Wanda, let's talk about it.'"

Wanda remembers the day, blue sky and puffy white clouds.

"I just sat there and listened a while. Kelly said, 'Let's quit being unhappy and wasting a lot of valuable time.' I thought, 'Boy, that sure makes a lot of sense.'"

"So we started talking. There were a lot of things on my mind. Like, 'What am I going to do when you're gone, Kelly? How am I supposed to raise the kids alone?' We got to the point where we could talk about it real openly."

Kelly barbecued ribs that night on the back porch and told the kids.

Lauri was sitting on the floor of Kelly's bedroom one afternoon, coloring a poster for her third grade class. She was talking about that night last September, after the barbecue. The words came out in bursts, like a school lesson learned by rote.

"He explained that he had cancer and ..." She paused. "Just that he had cancer and not to cry or anything. Because he's trying to live and make ... he doesn't want to sit around and wait to die. He wants to do stuff."

The children all repeat basically the same message. Life is normal, they say, everybody has to die some time. It is a framework the Kellys have given their children, a framework for coping with death.

Mark was watching "Star Trek" on the television down in the den.

"I believe it now," he said. "My mom and dad told me. They told me to be strong about it and lead a normal life. I try not to think about it too much now. I try not to think that it ever existed."

Late that evening, when the house was quiet, Wanda was sitting in the dining room. The beginnings of a smile hover constantly on her face, but it flashes acceptance, not joy.

"I think I can face the fact that I'm going to have to go on without Kelly. I say 'think' because I don't know how I'm going to feel when the time comes."

She lit another cigarette.

"Ever go outside and there's one star out? Well, this is the truth, any time I ever prayed or made a wish, the only thing I ever asked for was good health for my family."

And now?

"I wish for a miracle." ———

Listen to a dying man ...

"It wasn't any overnight success, but I did start getting interested in living. Each day means something to me now. It's another day I'm alive."

"I have my good days, I have my bad days. That doesn't make me any different from anyone else. Except the



Kelly is surrounded by his family in the living room of their home. From left are Britty, 4, Mrs. Kelly, Tammy, 12, Mark, 13, and

Laura, 9. The Kellys are trying to make each day count. Doctors say Kelly has 18 to 36 months left to live. (APN photo)

good days don't come as often.

"I don't sit around thinking about death all the time, but it's always with you. You can never put it behind you. If you did, you would be living an illusion." ———

Kelly was sitting on the saggingavenport in his bedroom a few days later, slicing open the morning mail with an old fishing knife. He spends much of his time in the bedroom and the small, square room off of it that serves as his office.

A nurse from the hospital had been by that morning. Kelly's blood count was near normal and he could go back on his cancer drugs.

On an average day, two or three dozen letters are dropped on the front porch. Opening them is a daily ritual. Most request information about Make Today Count, but with every batch come the cures.

Grandma the Lifesaver writes: "For cancer, eat not a bite during the forenoon. At 7 a.m., start sipping slowly a 24ounce bottle of unsweetened grape juice. Wait until noon to eat lunch, avoiding pork. Doing this for six months usually wipes out internal cancer."

There are also the asparagus cures, the carrot juice cures and psychic healers. Kelly puts none of them down. "If something works for someone, who am I to say it's nonsense? But I've put my faith in chemotherapy and my doctors."

Although never a minister, Kelly preached at Baptist and Methodist churches during the 1960s. He believes in God, but has trouble with some of the traditional Christian concepts of death.

"I'd like to believe that there is something more to life than just death,

but I can't tell you exactly what it is. Can I tell Wanda I'll be with her again? I don't question it, but I wonder."

Kelly wastes little time these days, when he is well. The spreading of Make Today Count has become almost an occupation and certainly a goal. It's a nonprofit organization and Kelly gets no money from it except expenses when he travels.

"It's strange. It involves me and I forget my troubles. I don't believe in this footprints in the sands of time thing, but you get out of life what you put into it."

Kelly was speaking that night at Sacred Heart Hospital in Fort Madison, Iowa, 25 miles south of Burlington. He wore his usual black pants and white sports shirt, open at the neck.

In front of a microphone, he looks and sounds like a Bible Belt tent preacher. "Let me share some of these letters with you," he says, and the voice rises and falls. The right hand flashes up, finger extended to make a point.

He is sometimes deliberately blunt: "The word is death, not pass away, expire or anything else." At other times, he is almost heavy-handedly romantic: "I like to call them days of blazing sunshine across the blue lagoon." At the end, he invites questions.

How long do you have to live?

"I'd like to think there is at least three years. If that is expecting too much, then it is expecting too much, and perhaps it is."

Would you want doctors to prolong your life?

"If I'm hooked to a machine, if I'm not even conscious and there is no chance for my recovery ... I wouldn't want a doctor to kill me, but just unhook the machine."

What happens when you're down in bed and can't get up again?

"I don't know. I'll face that when the time comes."

Kelly was a few minutes late when he finished speaking. He had been a few minutes late arriving at the hospital. He doesn't wear a watch.

From AP Newsfeatures

The reluctant champion

Tom Poberezny is a reluctant champion.

At the moment he is the reigning U.S. aerobatic flying champion. He was a member of the U.S. world champion-

By Don Castonia

Post-Crescent staff writer

ship aerobatic team in 1972. And, he is a member of the Red Devils Precision Aerobatic team, the only one of its kind in the country.

The mental picture frequently drawn of an aerobatic flyer is that of young, dashing recklessness, or of a grizzled veteran who started flying from a farmer's field at the age of 15.

Poberezny fits neither description. He's young, only 27, but he didn't learn to fly until he was 20. He never intended to learn aerobatics. And he never planned to enter competition. "Things just kept happening," the slender, young man said quietly.

Tom's late start wasn't because he didn't have exposure to aviation, but almost because of a reverse reaction. "Flying was a way of life in our family," he noted. "I grew up in it."

The Milwaukee native's father is Paul Poberezny, founder and president of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA). Tom is manager of the EAA, which will stage its annual fly-in convention July 31 to Aug. 6 at Wittman Field in Oshkosh.

"I think that because flying was always there, I didn't have any special interest in it," he said.

But once he started he made up for lost time, culminating with the 1972 world team championship in France and his 1973 U.S. championship.

Tom termed the world competition a "fantastic experience." He finished sixth in an international field of 47 fliers. (The team title is determined by adding the individual scores of the five team members). Charles Hillard of Fort Worth, Tex., took first and Gene Soucy, also of Milwaukee, was third. Hillard and Soucy happen to be the remaining two-thirds of the Red Devils aerobatic team.

While the ability to be a champion requires confidence, there is no trace of cockyness in Poberezny. "You must have total confidence in your ability," he stressed. "But not overconfidence. You must know the point at which to stop and say 'I am going too far.'"

While the thrill of being part of a world championship team would have been enough satisfaction, the experience of living in an international community meant as much to the young man. The Russian team was quartered next to the Americans and the teams frequently got together at night.

"That was a fantastic experience," he said. "It's something you can't get out of a book."

Tom credits Soucy with getting him into aerobatics and teaching him the finer points of the sport. "I met Gene late in 1969 at an aerobatic contest in Aurora," Tom recalled. Poberezny then was a student at Northwestern University. He later received a degree in industrial engineering from the school.



Poberezny and his plane

He ran into Soucy again at the EAA convention in Rockford, where it was held before being moved to Oshkosh. "Gene kept his Pitts in a hangar with my plane," Tom said. During the fly-in the two became good friends.

The Pitts was a small aerobatic biplane, the same type that was flown in the world competition.

Soucy's father asked Tom if he wanted to ferry their second Pitts from Louisville to an antique air show in Ottumwa, Iowa. "I had never flown one before so Gene checked me out in his," Tom said. "When we picked up the plane in Louisville I ground-looped it the first time I landed. Fortunately, the damage was minor."

From that point things "just kept happening." Soucy was appearing in a Canadian air show after leaving Ot-

tumwa and asked Tom to fly the second Pitts to the show. They had some extra time so Gene suggested Tom "try a few simple maneuvers."

"I would land and Gene would tell me what I did wrong, and then I would go back up and try it again," Poberezny said.

He admitted that he made "a lot of mistakes" That's why you practice at high altitudes, he said. "It took a while to get used to being upside down in an open cockpit. Your first thought is that there is just a strap holding you in there."

At this point he still had no interest in aerobatic competition. "Everything looked beyond my capability," he commented.

But it was as if everything had passed the point of no return. "My fa-

ther was building a Pitts Special, and we decided to build a second one, for me, that would be competition equipped," Tom said. That project took 11 months to complete.

In the meantime, Tom was contacted by the Aerobatic Club of America to accompany the U.S. team to England for the world competition in 1970 as a non-flying assistant judge.

This aroused his interest somewhat, and he was talked into entering the U.S. aerobatic competition in October of that year by Soucy. He took first in the advanced class, while Soucy took first in the unlimited division. Tom didn't enter any more aerobatic competitions until the next summer when he took another first in the advanced class in the Canadian competition.

Soucy then talked Tom into trying out for the U.S. team that would compete in the 1972 world competition. "We went to Wichita, Kan., and trained for three weeks. I had sore muscles that I didn't know existed, especially in the chest and stomach."

Another 12 days in training was spent in Fort Worth, Tex., the site of the tryouts. "I placed fifth on the five-man team. It was a good feeling," Poberezny said. Soucy placed first.

The next spring another five weeks of training took place before leaving for France. All five Pitts Specials, along with the team, staff and other gear, were loaded into a huge C-5a transport plane for the trip.

The Red Devils had been formed by Soucy and two pilots in Rockford in 1969 as a loosely knit group. The two other pilots dropped out for various reasons and were replaced by Poberezny and Hillard.

After the world competition was over, the Red Devils put on a show for the rest of the competitors. Not realizing the three had been flying together as a team, "everyone was amazed we could put a show together in a day," Tom said, laughing.

When they returned from Europe they started getting requests for shows, so, during the winter, they got together and decided to promote the group. "We flew 46 airshows last year," Tom said. The anticipated fuel shortage cut their activity the first part of this year, but they still expect to do about 40 shows. "We are the only civilian aerobatic team around," Tom said. "There's nothing else like us." Their show is a sharp contrast to the military precision teams flying high speed jets.

The Pitts Specials will hit about 210 miles per hour in dives and are considered the ultimate in aerobatic planes as of now.

The 1974 world aerobatic championships were scheduled for the United States but were cancelled because of the fuel shortage. The next one is scheduled for 1976, probably to be in the United States, Tom said, and it probably will be the last one as it is now organized. "It is getting too expensive," he said.

Will he be a member of that 1976 team? "I don't know," Tom answers. "The competition is becoming better, and I am running out of time trying to keep pace, between the EAA and the Red Devils."



Co-stars Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur encounter what will become a familiar situation for them on TV this fall — being upstaged by the animals. They, along with the

lions, have been imported to Kenya for filming of episodes of "Born Free" for the coming season.

'Born Free' is costly

NAIVASHA, Kenya (AP) — What could be one of television's most expensive series is being filmed on the plains of Kenya — complete with lions imported from the United States.

Imported lions? Coals to Newcastle? Well, Kenya lions do have their pride,

By Andrew Torchia

but they've had to swallow it lest filming of the new "Born Free" series be delayed by the paws that do not refresh.

Local lions are considered too wild, so Columbia Pictures television producer Paul Radin brought nine which are used to cages, cameras and Hollywood casting.

The "Born Free" series is loosely based on Joy Adamson's best-selling book about raising an orphaned lion cub, Elsa, and returning it to the wild in the days before Kenyan independence, when Joy's husband, George, was a game warden.

Trade sources say the cost record for a TV series — \$250,000 per episode — is held by Universal's New York cop show, "Kojak." Radin says he's spending well over that figure, yet the NBC

Television network bought the show sight unseen.

"It's the first series ever done outside the continental United States without a pilot," Radin said. "We showed NBC directors a 10-minute film of cuttings from the original 'Born Free' movie.

"Eight days later, they bought the series."

The show, which began filming here in May, is set for at least 13 weeks and is scheduled to appear Monday nights on NBC, starting in September.

Columbia officials say the program also has been sold to commercial TV networks in Britain, Australia, Canada and Trinidad. Radin expects that additional episodes will be ordered after the first batch.

"If it stops after 13 weeks, we will have lost a fortune," he said.

The feline star of the show is "Arusha," who portrayed Elsa in "Living Free," the movie sequel to "Born Free." The grand old cat of the cast is "Blake," a 12-year veteran of filmdom.

On the human side, Gary Collins plays George Adamson. Diana Muldaur is Joy and Hal Frederick is Makedde, their African assistant.

Filming headquarters have been set up on the shore of Lake Naivasha, about an hour's drive from Nairobi. It's a resort area where flamingo, hippopotami and giraffes mingle in some of Kenya's most attractive scenery.

Many in the 150-member, largely British crew worked on one or both of the movies, "Born Free" and "Living

Free," including Radin and animal trainer Cheryl Shawver, 25, of Santa Monica, Calif.

"When other girls wanted dolls for Christmas, I also wanted a tiger," explained Miss Shawver, who tends "Arusha" these days.

The video veldt troupe also includes a staff anthropologist, a safari leader who doubles as a pilot in scouting locations, and Joy Adamson, the series' script consultant.

She approves the outlines of each episode and a slice of the profits from the show goes to the Elsa Wild Animal Fund she helped found.

Columbia officials say the footage shot for each show is rushed two times each week to the Nairobi airport and flown to Hollywood for processing, editing and scoring with music.

"Labor is not as expensive here as in the United States, but the logistics are terrific," says producer Radin. "We're 11,000 miles — 17,600 kilometers — away from home base.

"Everything's a problem, from finding enough nails to build housing for the crew to casting, shipping film and getting the guest stars here.

"One of the main problems is finding qualified Kenyan actors for African roles. We ran newspaper ads and 250 responded.

"Of a cast of 14 in the first episode, 10 were Kenyans. In the next show, 7 out of 12 are Kenyans. In a television series, you've got to change actors, you can't have the same faces all the time. I'm afraid as we go with the series we may run out."

Shooting "Born Free" in a studio lot would have been easier, but Radin wouldn't have it.

"This show couldn't possibly be done in Hollywood," he said. "The essence of it is Africa, and you've got to be in Africa to get it."

From AP Newsfeatures.

LOS ANGELES — For 10 years, American films have piled shock upon shock as movie makers responded to the Sexual Revolution. Now the trend seems to be slowing.

"I've noticed it in the scripts I read," says Jack Lemmon, winner of this year's best actor Oscar. "The raw sex seems to be on the decline.

"After all, what is left to shock people with? Everything has been done on the screen, and familiarity makes

By Bob Thomas

things no longer shocking. If everybody streaked, nobody would notice.

"Even so, look how fast streaking has faded as a craze."

Lemmon's views are shared by other leaders of the film community. Says Robert Wise, maker of "The Sound of Music" and "The Andromeda Strain," and president of the Directors Guild of America:

"I see a definite trend away from daring material on the screen. Not only because audiences have grown accustomed to it. There is also a concern on the part of most filmmakers about what course the Supreme Court will take."

Wise referred to the June 1973 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court allowing states and communities to decide their own standards of obscenity. Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge" was ruled obscene in Albany, Ga., and an appeal is pending before the Supreme Court.

"Personally, I know of eight films that have not been made because of the decision," said director John Frankenheimer of "The Manchurian Candidate."

Sue Mengers, who represents Barbra Streisand, Gene Hackman and other stars for the Creative Management Agency, observed that the studios have "been afraid of the X-rated picture for the last couple of years."

Pay TV

LOS ANGELES — Remember the great pay television controversy of the early 1960s?

Pay TV promoters had an appealing pitch — first run movies, uncut, uncensored, uninterrupted by commercials, brought into your home along with a smattering of sports and special programs.

You could see box-office hits on your television set whenever you wished "for only pennies daily," they promised, and no parking or babysitting problem.

But movie theater owners — frightened that pay television would draw off their trade — launched petition drives and scary advertisements that conjured up images of coin boxes on the home tube. Pay television could mean "an end to free TV," it was warned.

California voters banned pay TV in a state referendum that later was declared unconstitutional. Some congressmen threatened legislation to prohibit pay TV.

The controversy and the cost of installation seemed to doom pay TV. Network television also was showing more recent movies. Why pay?

But today pay TV may be staging a resurgence.

In the past year, more than 28 cable television systems have begun piping movies into the home for a fee. About 60,000 homeowners throughout the country now have pay TV from old and new companies. The majority are in

films declines

The reasons for that fear include the Supreme Court decision and the threat of having to fight legal battles in communities where such films are banned, plus the damage to corporate dignity.

At least one filmmaker believes there is a trend toward implicit vs. explicit sex on the screen for esthetic reasons. Says Tom Gries, director of "The Hawaiians" and "QB VII":

"I've always felt that graphic sex does a disservice to the film and is counterproductive. I base that on my belief that the American audience in particular is not ready to sit through a sex scene. It takes them out of the story and makes each person aware of himself."

"This is not any moral abjuration. I simply believe, and most directors and producers agree, that it just doesn't work to put sex scenes in movies."

Another filmmaker, Jack Smight, now directing "Airport 1975," said he sees a decline in depiction of sex in movies. "From now on, I think it will be used only when it fits into the story, not extraneously."

Smight observed that the current trend is away from the intimate story which lent itself to sexual scenes.

Producers are no longer concerned with the relationship of two people; the big thing now is the catastrophe film. All-star casts are fighting to survive earthquake in "Earthquake," fire in "The Towering Inferno," air disaster in "Airport, 1975," "Hindenburg," etc.

Actress Susan Clark cites another trend against sex in films:

"Love stories in films nowadays are not about man and woman — they concern man and man. Instead of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, it's Paul Newman and Robert Redford."

The decline of interest in sex movies has hit the pornography industry, too.

"Our biggest problem is apathy," explains David Friedman, president of the Adult Film Association and maker of such pornoflicks as "The Erotic Adventures of Zorro" and "Trader Horny."

"Business for adult films is way off, and I don't see another 'Deep Throat' happening again."

Friedman estimates there are 730 theaters playing sex movies the year around, with a steady audience of one million to two million.

When the major film companies "dipped their toes into our pool" with X-rated films like "A Clockwork Orange" and "Last Tango in Paris," more theaters and wider audiences were opened up for adult movies, Friedman said.

"Then came 'Deep Throat' and 'Behind the Green Door,' which were creations of the media. Without all the national publicity, they would have done ordinary business."

"But everyone read about Linda Lovelace, and for the first time, sex movies were getting the carriage trade. I would guess some 30 million people saw 'Deep Throat.'"

"Some were amused, some were shocked. But most of them said, 'All right, I've seen a porno film; I don't need to see another one.'"

That's the element of human psychology that seems to hamper both the skin-flick makers and the Establishment producers who have introduced sex into major films. Says a university psychiatrist:

"We are learning what the Scandinavians have known for a long time: once you remove the mystery of sex, it no longer holds the same fascination. For decades the burlesque striptease intrigued adolescent boys and middle-aged men, who indulged their fantasies in watching a shapely woman undress."

"But now they see famous actresses totally nude on the screen and in magazines, and the striptease is dead."

coming into its own

California.

"I think we've got quite a future ahead of us," said John W. Atwood, president of Theta Cable Television in Los Angeles, which has about 14,000 subscribers for its two-month-old Z Channel.

Optical Systems Inc. of Los Angeles operates its Channel 100 system for 28,000 subscribers in San Diego and Santa Barbara, Calif.; Toledo, Ohio; Harrisburg and Easton, Pa., and Moline, Ill.

Optical, perhaps the largest pay TV operation in the country now, plans to open systems soon in Concord, Calif., and Flint, Mich. "We're pleased with the results so far for the most part," says Geoffrey Nathanson, Optical president.

Theta, Optical and other cable operators are counting on pay TV as an attraction to sell cable TV in areas where reception is good.

Most theater owners don't seem to mind now because movie studios are protecting theaters by making films available to pay television only after the theater run.

Commercial television spokesmen say they doubt that even with millions of subscribers pay TV will ever be able to compete with "free" programming.

Cable operators say viewers are continuing to watch regular TV fare, turning to pay TV movies in the off hours.

A big minus for pay television in the 1960s was the hookup cost. Pay TV companies charged up to \$100 to install

devices to pick up their over-the-air broadcasts.

Two years ago the Federal Communications Commission, in a breakthrough decision, authorized pay television over cable systems. The basic installation cost of a cable system usually runs about \$15 in a metropolitan area. The monthly fee runs from \$7 to \$10. About seven million Americans have cable TV.

Theta's Z channel, currently available only in the Los Angeles suburbs of Santa Monica, West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, offers two movies a week for \$6 to \$8.45 monthly. This is in addition to the \$7 to \$10 monthly the homeowner must pay for a cable TV system needed to receive pay TV. The typical pay TV apparatus is a panel of buttons which permits the viewer to call up on his TV screen any of the programs offered by the company.

Recent Z Channel movies included "Serpico," "Avanti," "The New Centurions," "Lost Horizons" and "Westworld."

Channel 100 offers three movies a week — two new ones and an "encore" — for \$8 a month. During a recent week in San Diego, viewers could see "Oklahoma Crude," "Godspell" and "The French Connection."

The movies, which range up to a "soft" R, are shown uncensored in the home — and that has caused some squawks and cancellations because of the language, sex and violence.



'Your Hit Parade' principals, from left, are Sheralee Beard, Kelly Garrett and Chuck Woolery.

Remember 'Hit Parade?'

HOLLYWOOD — For anybody suffering from twinges of nostalgia, the big event of this summer is CBS' five-week revival of "Your Hit Parade."

It won't be quite the same as the old one, of course. For one thing, producer Bill Hobin says they won't attempt any surveys to find the top songs of each

thinks Woolery and the two girls fit those two requirements neatly.

Hobin is a TV veteran. Among his many credits were directing and then producing many of the original "Hit Parade" shows.

"Your Hit Parade" first started on radio in 1935, then became a TV staple beginning in 1949. Hobin says it was killed by Elvis Presley in 1958.

"When he came along," Hobin says, "He brought with him the era of personality singers. Nobody but Presley could sing his songs, such as 'Blue Suede Shoes.' When Snooky Lanson tried it, it just didn't work. And they weren't the kind of songs that could be dramatized, either."

Hobin had been trying for a long time to get the rights to the show, which still are owned by the American Tobacco Company. They wouldn't sell, even though the ban on cigarette advertising on TV meant they couldn't revive the show themselves. Somehow, Chuck Barris got those rights and hired Hobin to put the show together.

Hobin hopes, naturally, that the five-week summer run does well enough to create a permanent show, perhaps next January. If that happens, he'd like to bring back the old Hit Paraders — Lanson, Miss Collins and Miss MacKenzie — as occasional guests. Lanson, he says, is now selling Cadillacs in Nashville and would love to make a show business comeback.

By Dick Kliener

week. Instead, each of the five shows (beginning Friday, Aug. 2) will take a representative week from five different years and present the top songs of that week. As extras, they will include today's biggies.

The revival will differ from the original in its cast, too. Gone are the people (Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele MacKenzie) who made the 1949 to 1958 shows memorable. Hobin held big auditions looking for singers for this summer's version and came up with three he thinks have promise.

They are Kelly Garrett, Sheralee Beard (who is married to Jerry Lucas, the professional basketball player) and Chuck Woolery (who is married to actress Joann Pflug).

"I heard a lot of singers," Hobin says. "They were a talented group but the one thing they had in common was that they all had to use a microphone. Today's singers all seem to have a background of working in clubs rather on stage."

He was looking for what he calls "utility singers," who do songs straight rather than stylized and also singers with "that apple pie look." He



Dr. Spock

The most fundamental change in young people? They're no longer intimidated by authority, and that's wonderful, says the famous baby doctor, who is preparing the fourth version of his child-care book.

NEW YORK — Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, presidential candidate and peace protestor, muses on a theoretical problem that a Spock baby may have in raising his or her children.

"I can see a 10-year-old coming to the mother or father and announcing he or she wanted to try sex or drugs or some-

By Kay Bartlett

thing. And the bewildered parent countering with, 'Well, I wish you'd wait until you were 15 like I did.'"

Dr. Spock laughs his almost booming laugh as he hypothesizes. He's not really serious. It's just interesting. He's really more interested these days in promoting his brand of "democratic socialism" and bursting the rumor that he changed his mind about how to bring up baby.

The author of "Baby and Child Care" is 71 years old now — still a strident 6-foot-4, still riding his five-speed bicycle

in Central Park every day, still his own best public relations man.

He's working on the fourth version of the famous book — first published in 1946 — that has sold 26 million copies and been translated into 32 languages, including Urdu, Bahasa and Tamil.

"I'm in the middle of desexing it," says Spock, who described himself as a former male chauvinist. "We were all sexists. Gloria Steinem once told me Freud and I were responsible for all sorts of sexist attitudes. I was delighted to have been put in the company of Freud, but that was just the general attitude then."

In the new version, which he hopes to have out in about a year, baby will be referred to as he or she — instead of just he. It will not always be mother doing this or that. It will be the parent.

Spock, the adored baby doctor whose book is as warm and friendly as he is, turned many mothers against him when he protested against the Vietnam war in the late 1960s and ran as a presidential candidate in 1972 on the People's Party ticket.

"When I used to be recognized on the streets or in airports, I would always

smile and nod. And then after this, when I'd be recognized, I would sometimes see a dark cloud of anger sweep over the person's face," Spock says.

He also says his political activism has caused him and his wife, Jane, to get a whole new set of friends. His old establishment friends found themselves no longer compatible with the man who marched besides hippies in the 1960s, was convicted of conspiracy in 1968 and sentenced to two years in jail (later overturned by a higher court), and preached there was no difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties so the only hope was a third party.

Spock spends six months of the year sailing — either on the 35-foot ketch he keeps in the Virgin Islands or on the smaller 23-footer he keeps anchored off the coast of Maine. He's trying to get his legal address changed to the Virgin Islands but he says the IRS is not crazy about the idea.

The rest of the time he lives in a Manhattan apartment on the chic East Side. He still lectures six to eight times a month, down from six times a week during his notoriety. "Undergraduates were very interested then in a man indicted by the federal government. I guess I'm old hat now."

He speaks on politics, baby care, education and recently was asked to speak on human sexuality.

"That surprised me since I am a known conservative in that area. What was even more surprising was that the students were enthusiastic about what I said."

Spock was the first lecturer, followed by Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, Christine Jorgensen and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"Only undergraduates would consider that a balanced panel on sexuality," Spock laughs.

Spock donates his honorariums to the People's Party. He also finds time to write a monthly column for Redbook magazine, and to collect \$60,000 a year in royalties from his famous baby book.

What influence has this man had on the generation he helped bring up; the generation that burned draft cards, took over administration buildings at the universities, replaced "neat" and "cool" with a more shrill and graphic vocabulary, marched on the Pentagon, crusaded for Eugene McCarthy, stumped for George McGovern, fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid the draft and generally defied authority?

Was there indeed, as Spiro Agnew was to say when he was wowing them from the podium, a "Spock-marked" generation?

Spock says only to a small degree.

"I think I played some part in making parents trust their children more than parents in previous generations did. But actually, the underpinnings of 'Baby and Child Care' are Freudian and Deweyan psychology. Freud said love is much more important than punishment and Dewey said children are wild to learn if you just give them the proper materials. I was really picking up and advocating the concepts of Freud and Dewey."

The conservatively dressed doctor also maintains that the permissivist label was never pinned on him until after he entered the mud-slinging world of politics.

"I was not called a permissivist until I was indicted by the federal government in the spring of 1968. It was a month later that the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale Jr. — I always like to throw in that he's Nixon's New York City pastor — preached a sermon in which he said the younger generation, by which I believe he meant their opposition to the war in Vietnam, was caused because

Spock told their parents when they were babies to give them instant gratification.

"He obviously never read the book. But you have no idea how popular the idea became. Everyone was searching for an explanation as to why young people had become so obstreperous, so unpatriotic as to oppose a war. I became a marvelous scapegoat. Spiro Agnew made it practically a major campaign issue; again and again he made speeches. I used to think of myself as a friend to all parents."

"Suddenly I was a dangerous person. Women wrote to me and said, 'Thank God I never used your horrible book. That's why my children are responsible.'"

Spock's politics have gone full circle, starting with the father who looked like and admired Calvin Coolidge and instilled in his son the virtues of the Republican party and the establishment. He was a New Deal Democrat for most of his adult life, campaigned for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and then, as he puts it, "Johnson knocked the blinders off."

"I did enough (campaigning) that he called me up to thank me two days after the election," Spock recalls. "He said, 'Dr. Spock, I hope I prove worthy of your trust.' And I, having no idea he was completely unworthy of our trust, at least as far as Southeast Asia was concerned, said I was sure he would be. Three months later, he suddenly did the exact opposite of what he said he would do. The second jolt came when he tried to throw me in jail for telling the truth to the American people."

Spock figures his legal defense cost him \$80,000 — \$60,000 of which was raised by friends.

The white-haired doctor attributes the success of "Baby and Child Care" to a number of factors.

"First of all, it was cheap. It was 25 cents when it first came out and now it's 95 cents. That's still pretty good for 650 pages. And it's a mine of information. It contained both the psychological and the physical. Previous pediatricians' books were just rules of thumb. Like, if a baby sucks his thumb, put some nasty stuff on it."

Spock was one of the first doctors to intern in both psychiatry and pediatrics. His book was friendly and not dictatorial.

In fact, it starts out in boldface: "You know more than you think you do." In the 1957 edition, Spock says he put more emphasis on the child's desire for leadership from the parents and in the 1968 version he added more on adolescence.

Spock believes the most fundamental thing that has happened to young people is that they no longer are intimidated by authority. And he thinks that's good.

"When the federal authorities say it's none of your damn business about the war, your business is to go die in the war if necessary, but we'll decide whether it's the right way...well, young people won't buy that anymore."

"I know that because as a professor I tried to intimidate the first year medical class. They were coming late, bringing in their breakfast coffee. This disconcerts the speaker. I glared at them. It didn't make the slightest impression. Three weeks later, I thundered at them. They still sauntered to their seats, waving at friends and smiling."

And then the unkindest cut of all.

"They sent an official delegation to complain that the course I was so proud of, that previous classes had loved, that subsequent classes would love, had no content. That's the most insulting thing could say to an instructor. My scolding of them didn't create the slightest bit of shame. All it did was make them more critical of me."

"It made me furious when I couldn't intimidate the first-year medical students. But then after I had to retire (in 1967), I was delighted they couldn't be intimidated. I think it's wonderful that there's a whole younger generation that insists upon looking at things realistically and somewhat idealistically. I think change has got to come."

Spock's eldest son, Michael, is 41, the father of three and the director of the Children's Museum in Boston. His other child, John is 30, an architect by training but now involved in counseling in Los Angeles. He is not married.

Spock and a grandson had long discussions on pornography. The youngster thinks anything goes. The doctor is conservative. Spock recently volunteered to pick up his grandson at camp.

The youngster asked if "Ben," as he calls his grandfather, would make a speech. Sure, said Dr. Spock. And then the teen-ager added:

"But don't make it on pornography. That wouldn't go over so good."

Spock's mother, who lived until she was 93, brought Ben up in a very strict manner. "I was the most intimidated child you've ever seen. I was scared of dogs, policemen, I was such a goody-goody all my life. Even now when I see a policeman I wonder what I did wrong."

His mother was ill in 1968 when she was told her son had been arrested. The response, from the mother who trusted her son, was simply:

"Well, I'm sure it's for a good cause."

From AP Newsfeatures



Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose latest effort to "desex" his book on baby and child care, talks with a visitor in his New York apartment from atop a high stool at his writing desk. In next year's edition, babies will be he's and she's and mother won't be doing all the work. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Roomful of shattered minds

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Rounds — that's a hospital word, part of the doctors' daily routine, checking up on all their patients. But this occurs to me only just now — obviously I didn't figure these things out right away. You figured nothing out; you accepted.

At first these words, names — everything seemed to be named — had a brash strangeness, the strangeness of the surroundings. The brashness per-

Book brief

haps in the mind, a bright, stunned state; everything rang out audaciously, like solid brass. If you have swallowed a lethal dose of sleeping pills, your experience moves from the plane of the particular to the general. I didn't understand this yet. Meetings? Why meetings? In this place?

This was the situation I had found myself in, my first morning on W-3; a newcomer, just delivered, sitting in the lounge and waiting for Rounds to begin, clutching to my lap a little flat gray box of tissues — boxes distributed liberally all over the ward. Weeping was mightily encouraged here. I did not much feel like weeping, but wasn't so sure either that a sudden cloudburst might not overtake me. The prevailing winds being uncertain.

I felt doubtful and uncertain about my appearance, too. My arms and legs were covered with sinister bruises and my hair had been clipped — shorn, skinned practically — like when I used to have lice as a child and got my head dunked in kerosene. I was wearing a short bunchy housecoat of faded terry-cloth, and a pair of wide — gaping — pink slippers. They were several sizes too large to begin with and already well stretched with wear.

Patients in nightgowns, pajamas, robes, wigs, wraithlike in towels heavily draped over their heads, with sleepy, hanging faces, were finishing breakfast, and reluctantly dragging chairs across the dining hall into the lounge. The plastic armchairs and sofas were already filling up; doctors were seating themselves, parting the tails of their long white coats. While we waited, I contemplated my feet resentfully in the loose pink slippers.

Perhaps once a month an inmate turned up with a voice like mine; invariably an attempted suicide who had spent several days in a coma on the Intensive Care Unit before being transferred. Everyone knew what it meant. The coughing machine with its snorkels and seething mists rolled down the corridors, seeking me out.

The coughing must have sounded like terminal agonies — like my voice. But inmates who had been around long enough recognized and accepted these peculiarities immediately. They nodded as soon as I opened my mouth: Zelma had had "that voice"; she had been trailed about by "that machine." And now there was me.

I should explain right away that I didn't belong here. But that goes without saying, no one belonged here. That was the ordinary, the average, you might say the normal, reaction.

The first thing I noticed was the uniformity of appearance, the carelessness of expression, dress. Everyone looked essentially the same — peculiar. We were all in the same straitened circumstances. You don't get much notice for a trip to a place like W-3; there's no chance to pick and choose, to pack your bags and powder your nose. All of a



At 11 p.m., when the nurses changed their shift, inmates often sat around the long dining-table, listening in on the Nurses' Report. This was an account of how each one of us had fared during the day — usually erroneous, but that didn't matter. We sat in pajamas, slippers, with fresh-scrubbed cheeks, mouths minty with

Bedtime story

toothpaste, faces lighting up with eager pleasure as we listened to our bedtime story: "Sydney was a good boy today."

There were many moments that reminded me of childhood. What else could you expect? We behaved as children, we were treated as children, the offenses committed against us were the offenses committed against children — the same petty deceptions. (Why did people

keep talking to me as if I couldn't hear them?) And it was understood that our very condition had something to do with childhood — the seething cauldron of all our woes. For our sins, we had been returned. We were as children.

But the Staff never seemed to realize that they were also under observation. People feel this sort of immunity with mental patients, children. I think this must be why I've had so little to say about the Staff: because they had so little to do with it. They did not share our lot.

In the end, it really was the inmates who mattered to one another, who made the only difference. And our childishness was so much taken for granted, a shameful fact of our shameful lives, that it was a long time before I understood what it was really all about. That all these children within us were just our own lost selves.

Copyright (c) 1974 by Bette Howland. From her book, "W-3," to be published by The Viking Press, Inc.

Book review

THE LATE HARVEY GROSBECK.
By Gilbert Millstein. Doubleday. 285
Pages. \$6.95.

The promotion for this novel includes glowing comments about the author's command of, submersion into and passion for the English language.

The promotion is true. The praise for Millstein's vocabulary and its usage is deserved. This is a word adventure beyond the average printed line.

However, what should be a stepping stone to aid this author's initial venture into fiction seems to be a stumbling block. His extraordinary word choice hinders the flow of the narrative.

There are scenes, such as one when Grosbeck and his wife are told by a neighbor of developments stemming from Mrs. Grosbeck being mugged,

that are completely engrossing. This particular moment is created by an obvious writing talent, a special one. But such scenes are few and separated by what appears to be an exhibitionism of the author's language mastery.

The main character and the author become difficult to separate as the reader is given the impression that Grosbeck's marriage to the world of words is actually Millstein's.

Millstein's talent is not in question here, only his use of it. His book fits into that library of writings that leads the reader to say after the last page: "Hmmmm, interesting. I wonder if there's more to this book than I discovered?"

Dudley Lehev

Psychiatric ward. The words conjure nightmare scenes of bedlam — disheveled incurables screaming behind padded walls, humans sitting year after immobile year. Without ever setting foot in a mental hospital, most have all to vivid a picture of what it must be like. For Bette Howland, author of "W-3," nothing was left to the imagination. A suicide attempt hurled her into the world of the mentally disturbed, an initiation she vividly recounts in this excerpt from her book.

shoulders, called upon me.

Would I introduce myself? Would I tell everyone what I was doing here? This was a surprise! My neck was still craning with curiosity, but now, it seemed, I was to be the curiosity. Heads were turning, everyone was discovering me.

The nurse, apparently presiding, was smiling at me encouragingly — indicating my whereabouts with an outstretched arm. She was doing this to make sure I knew who was meant: no one else was in doubt. All those other faces had turned on me like a shot. Raised without expression. Some fifty faces in a circle several rows deep.

Some of these faces I had already encountered walking about the ward — fixtures of the place. So they had seemed. They now for the first time took on a dimension of recognition, familiarity.

A small coppery-skinned black girl in a pink peignoir was curled up sleepily in an armchair, plucking large pink hair curlers from her head and dropping them into her lap. Deronda. I looked toward Deronda, hoping for a cue.

She yawned, cat's slits, behind a fist of Kleenex. She knew what it was like. I would have to find out for myself. These faces, waiting, conveyed no information: they didn't care one way or another whether I answered or not — just so long as, whatever I did, it took up enough time.

I didn't feel like telling this bunch of strangers how greedily I had wolfed down a whole bottle of sleeping pills; or about the considerable time I had spent in livid imagination, laying my cheek to the greasy doors of cold gas ovens. I didn't feel like telling them anything. I could explain all right, but it would take too long. It would take my whole life.

I declined to speak, on account of my voice.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER VOICE? CAN'T SHE SPEAK UP?"

A pair of long blunt sideburns; a compact, forceful body in a white lab coat. This was Dr. Lipman, the head of the ward.

"IS THAT WHY YOU'RE HERE? YOU CAN'T TALK? THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOUR VOICE?" Cigar smoke irritably surrounded him. He seemed to think this hoarseness was a symptom! But the voice was extremely characteristic; even other patients, in the midst of their own preoccupations, had grasped my situation without any difficulty. How come he, a doctor, didn't know?

It never occurred to me that this was a ploy. I had had no experience to speak of with the psychiatric sector before. I think I was expecting some sort of moratorium at first. For things to be more gradual, or some sort of exemption to be made in my case. But moratorium — armistice, truce, respite —

that was what you never got on W-3. You plunged right in, and life went on twenty-four hours a day. This was the hardest thing to get used to. Since this life was so plainly arbitrary and unreal, it often seemed to me that there would be no harm in it if every once in a while the pretenses were dropped. But that never happened.

I tried to explain: there was nothing "wrong" with my voice, I just didn't have any.

"I can hear you," the freckled nurse insisted, ever prompt. Ever cheerful. This mode of pursuit was to become very familiar.

"WELL I CAN'T, DAMMIT!" said Dr. Lipman, his starched coat scraping

audibly as he shifted in his chair. His gruffness at least seemed more genuine; it really was impossible to hear me.

"OH! I CAN HEAR HER PERFECTLY WELL! HOW ABOUT YOU PEOPLE BACK THERE!" The blond ponytail spun about. "Back there" the rows of faces nodded. It didn't matter, they didn't need to listen. Forty-five minutes had to be used up, one way or another — that was all that mattered. It was early yet, no one else seemed moved to speak; I could not be let off so easily. Time was our common oppressor.

"WHY DON'T YOU STAND UP?" the nurse suggested.

By this time I had already revealed anything anyone really needed to know about me. It never mattered what you said you were doing here. Some outward sign, some characteristic peculiarity, something all the rest could recognize right off — that's what mattered, that's what you were doing here.

I must have seemed the only inquisitive person left in the room as I got — somewhat gropingly — to my feet, feeling for my Kleenexes, with my head poked to one side.

"THERE!" the nurse said. "NOW EVERYONE CAN HEAR YOU."

Hear me! Hear me! But the voice that was coming from me was not my own voice! How could they hear me?

Several mornings later, at rounds, Dr. Lipman called for the sleep chart.

A document was produced, a graph marked off at half-hour intervals, with checks and dashes indicating who had been asleep or awake all through the night. The existence of this document amazed me. So that's what those flashlights meant, in our faces! After this, when the lights shined I shut my eyes and pretended to be asleep. And this of course was what everyone did, sooner or later; something you learned to do. You stole a moment of privacy.

"Maybe I am crazy," Jeffrey said one morning — in his bathrobe, his big bare feet (for which he apologized) sticking forward and his black hair in his eyes.

"Maybe I am crazy. That's what I thought last night. I was laying in bed, listening to all those noises, and just looking at the screen — the big locked screen. And I thought, maybe that's what I'm doing here! Maybe this is the thing that people call crazy, maybe this is what it means. Laying in that room in the dark, listening to the noise in all those other rooms. And here I am locked up with the rest. So maybe I really do belong here. Maybe this is what it's like, to be crazy."

I was beginning to think so too.

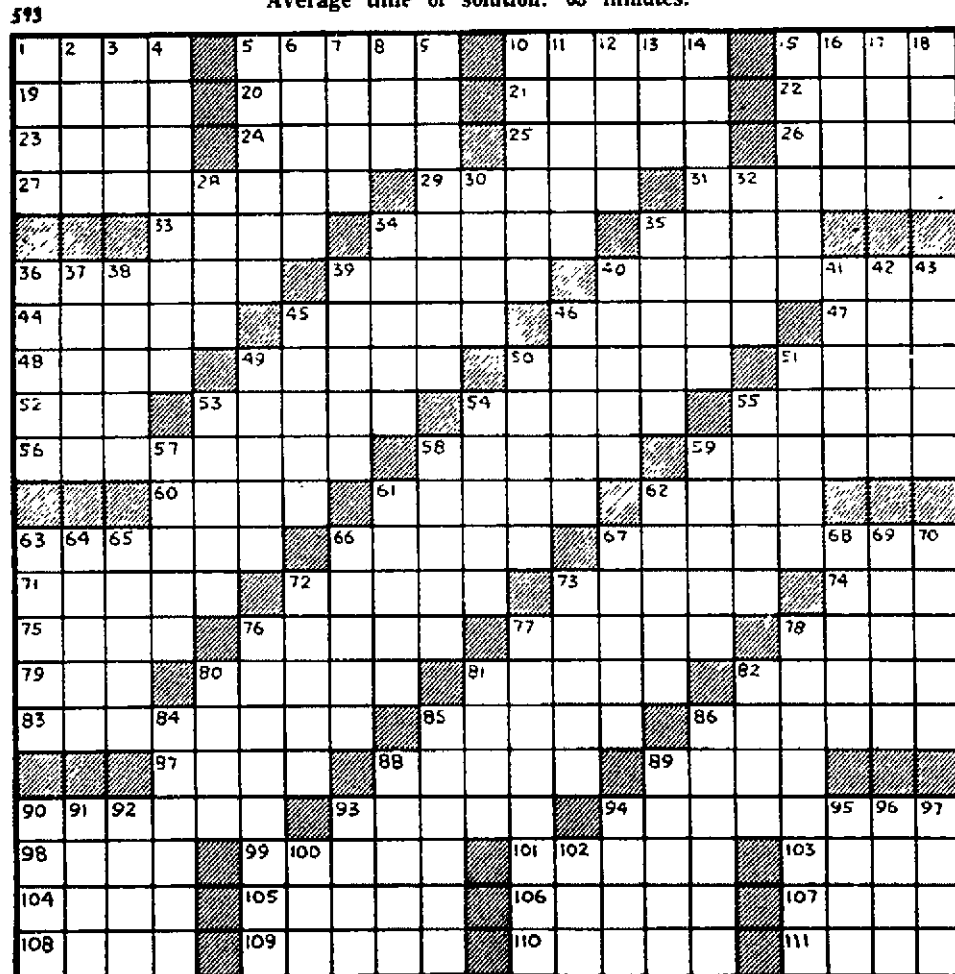
This article was excerpted from "W-3," by Bette Howland, to be published by The Viking Press, Inc., \$7.95. If you wish to read the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS	48 Ceremony	78 American patriot	107 Kind of skirt	32 Feed the kitty	69 City in Italy
1 Persian VIP	49 Fragment	79 Philippine Negrito	108 Greek letters	34 Flies aloft	70 Happening
5 Moroccan seaport	50 Sword handles	80 Vacation spot	109 Cutting weapon	35 Round dance	72 Stream-filled gorge
10 Peeled	51 Tam-tam, for one	81 Please (Ger.)	110 Animal	36 Narrow piece	73 Detests
15 Furniture designer	52 River in Asia	82 French author	111 Italian noble house	37 Refrigerate	76 Common soldiers
19 Roman robe	53 Plays the lead	83 Lunch period	DOWN	38 Networks	77 Explosive device
20 Oleoresin	54 Spanish statesman	85 Arrives	1 Kind of party	39 Odd job	78 Football interval
21 Beetle genus	55 Slight flavor	86 The — a channel off England	2 Ecce —	40 Heaps	80 Particle
22 Arachnid	56 School recess	87 Tennis term	3 Exchange premium	41 Light sarcasm	81 Caliber
23 Mohammedan noble	58 Zodiac sign	88 Open lesions	4 Difficult occasion	42 Skin disease	82 Peau de —
24 Mistress of the house	59 Orison	89 Homeless child	5 Pays the bill	43 Moth	84 Large ruminants
25 Yearns intensely	60 French river	90 Jerusalem thorn	6 Texas shrine	45 Dishonor	85 Eton, for one
26 Layer of the iris	61 Improper	93 Spy for Moses	7 Adam —	46 Sends a message	86 Most secure
27 Had by all?	62 Destroy et al.	94 Period of existence	8 Chalice	49 Mixes	88 French river
29 Correct	63 Waldorf, U.S. president	98 An astringent	9 Often punched	50 A robbery novel	89 Playful tricks
31 Ancient weight	64 Former Social groups	99 Alpine province	10 Journals	51 Ferber	90 Engrossed
33 Josip Broz	65 Bottle-shaped vessel	101 Papal veil	11 Ammonia compound	53 Bosses	91 Charles Lamb
34 Twenty years	66 Mother of Ishmael	103 Philippine monitor	12 Best-selling author	54 Preen	92 Dancer's garb
35 Diminish	67 Roman numeral	104 Cordage fiber	13 Before Poltroons	55 City on the Moselle	93 Crustacean
36 Thin canvas	68 Engines of war	105 Baby-Ionian hero	14 Charm	57 Lambs	94 Pelee output
39 Covers with paint	69 Walks heavily	106 Stirs	15 Low haunt	58 Accumulate	95 Wading bird
40 Kind of job	70 Ankle bone		16 The solar disk	59 Cougars	96 Herb
44 Topic			17 The kernel	61 Plowed land	97 Miss Adams
45 Fair portion			18 Occasion	62 Rascal	100 Greenland Eskimo
46 Irish poet			30 Speck	63 Get lost!	102 Menu item
47 Roofing slate				64 Winged	
				65 Sorceress	
				66 Sphere	
				67 Seasons	
				68 Likeness	

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



We are experiencing

Network difficulties.
The trouble is everyone
has an unlisted number. Really.
They laugh when you sit down
to the piano.
Someone cries over spilt milk.

A dirt road is unribboned by nighttime
and the woods past Curly's are
tangled and trackless. The path still goes
by abandoned cottages, "Dunroamin" and
"Lackawanna Gardens." Between the rails and the river.

Life's too short to bother with, the trouble is.
And to not bother with. Do not adjust the set.
One day you'll walk from the back porch
straight off into the Nowhere Mountains.
Let's shake on
that, we'll drink to that. To nothing.
Rain clouds will nuzzle rain grass.
And the train, like it used to, will say its name
softer and softer: Lackawanna, Lackawanna, Lackawanna.

ELLEN TIFFT

Smarter than I

When I go fishing, fishing's poor,
They won't bite on my fancy lure.
This always makes me 'flip my lid'
Why don't they buy it? I sure did!

ROGER W. DANA

The heat's off

No matter how I'm tempted,
From comment I refrain.
In bringing up our children
Their mother has free rein.
I favor this arrangement,
The job she does is fine.
Concerned with their shortcomings,
She has little time for mine!

R. S. SULLIVAN

Children

Just when you think
You've learned to love them
They make wild demands
Toy with your sanity
Leave you pained and sleepless;

Just when you think
You've come to hate them
They hug you with laughter
Fold into your day
Like summer miracles
Keep you human.

EILEEN M. JAMES

Who ever heard a shadow?

Shadow
pounding on a coffin
lid . . .
thud thud thud?
No. No sound
except within you —
for no one
hears
you.
Your screams
rip your shadowy
flesh, searing
to ribbons
your shadowy shroud
but no one will
hear you.
Who ever heard
a shadow?
No one even sees
a shadow
unless to look
for beauty . . .
You might as well
roll up your shadow,
starting with your feet.
Then tuck
it in a nail hole
and tuck yourself
in too —
No use in a shadow's shadow
trying to talk.

SISTER MARY ANN HENN

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions.
Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

Stop the merry-go-round, I want off!

There was a goat in my boyhood, a Bucking Billy belonging to a neighbor. There were goats in my wife's childhood, and she carried milk to Grandma Schuster because she was old, and because she had a delicate stomach, and goatmilk was what the doctor ordered.

Now I'd like to see goats again, a whole herd grazing the lawn and pro-

Good Earth Crusade By Mel Ellis

viding fertilizer for the garden I never get around to planting.

Why this sudden desire to have a herd of long-eared Nubians, or a scattering of prick-eared Alpines, or some curly-coated Angoras of the tapering horns?

Well, maybe it's because I'd like to get off the merry-go-round. And then this morning a letter arrived extolling the merits of goats. And now as I sit here trying to write a column, I keep remembering 3-cents a pail milk (if you brought your own pail), and how Bucking Billy liked to play king-of-the-hill, and there wasn't a boy who could dethrone him from the knoll down near the end of the block.

"They're marvelous little economic milk machines," the letter from Mrs. Josephine Eberhardt of Elkhorn, Wis., reads. "Seven goats eat as much as one cow. A goat costs about 25 cents daily to feed. In return she gives pure, wholesome, easily digested milk. Goatmilk is digested in 15 to 20 minutes; cow milk takes more than two hours."

But they smell, somebody says. "Oh no," writes Mrs. Eberhardt, "the goats does are meticulously clean and odorless. Only the bucks have an odor during the breeding season, but not during



the rest of the year."

But gee, goats? They're hardheaded, dumb. "Don't you believe it," writes the goat lady. "Goats have the mentality of a 7-year-old child and thus can easily be trained to do tricks and pull carts. Being so sanitary, they make marvelous children's pets."

Well, it won't be goats. My wife has decided on that. So I put the goat letter away, and then what should come to hand while I'm flipping through some column material but a brochure from an Oshkosh wildlife nursery, and the item which catches my eye reads: "Bull Frogs. Ornamental and excellent for eating. We furnish jumbo 1 and 2-pound mature frogs. \$19.50 for trio."

So I think there must be a tremendous profit in bullfrogs, and probably all you have to do is let them breed and then collect the surplus adults to sell.

Further along it says: "Crayfish, snails and fresh water clams. I know where I can catch lots of them. And what a way to make a living. Always

outdoors. Wading creeks and rivers. Taking a noon lunch and some cold lemonade. And if I catch them from the river instead of raising them, it will be almost 100 per cent profit — except for advertising, mailing and other incidentals.

My eyes roam across the pages of the brochure. "Water fleas, \$19.50 a quart." \$19.50 a quart! For water fleas, those pin-point size animals the biologists call daphnia! Why, some waters are yellow with them. There must be trillions in one pond I know about.

So I think maybe that's it. I think maybe I should collect and sell water fleas. That for sure would get me off the merry-go-round, out of reach of deadlines and editors, and readers who get angry about what I write.

But, of course, catching water fleas in winter when there's ice might prove a problem. So maybe I should talk to my wife and stick with goats.

I close the brochure from the wild life nursery, and there on the back it says: \$7.50 for 6 mature turtles." More

than a buck a piece and I know where there are hundreds, maybe thousands of turtles.

When I was a kid I caught the big black snapping turtles and sold them to a corner saloon so the free lunch could include turtle soup on Friday nights. So maybe I ought to concentrate on the snappers instead of the ornamental variety of turtles, because I know of a man who ships them alive by the barrelful to New York City.

But I don't know. I'm getting pretty old to start over. And it might be a tricky business.

Goats and turtles and snails . . . and water fleas? Seeing as how I don't know too much about raising any of such, maybe I'd better go slow.

Might be better to pick something safe like the tall corn I see pictured on the front of a seed catalogue next to my wife's sewing basket.

Yeah, why not corn! Sweet corn. There's always a big demand from motorists. I could open a roadside stand. Maybe plant pumpkins in between the corn rows so I could keep my stand open all fall, right up to Halloween.

But then my dream cloud dissolves as my wife announces that lunch is on the table, and the morning has passed and I have wasted it because I didn't get to write a column.

Then as I head for the kitchen, I know in the most secret place inside me that I won't do any of the things I dreamed, except I console myself that if I was young I just might.

So, maybe you're young. Then if you don't fancy water fleas or have room for goats or corn, how about mushrooms in the basement? A lot of people do raise mushrooms in the basement. Just might be the way to get off the merry-go-round, back to the land, back to a goat economy.

City off-street parking policy under review

NEENAH — Revisions in the city's off-street parking ordinance, proposed to the health and social services committee Thursday night, were referred to various other committees for further study.

The committee reviewed the proposals and apparently will favor continuance of the hard surface paving requirement, plus requirements for curb stops and screening devices in certain areas, implementation of an assessing procedure for parking lots and inclusion of a penalty clause for violators.

Included in the ordinance are all parking lots with commercial and industrial usage and all other lots that can accommodate 10 or more vehicles. That includes parking lots for apartment complexes if at least 10 vehicles are provided for.

Ald. Robert Storey spoke vigorously in favor of continuing the requirement that off-street lots be paved with a hard surface material. He said lots that aren't paved bring dirt and gravel out onto city streets and result in the streets being chewed up. "I see no reason now to change the ordinance," he said.

But although other committee members also favored the hard surface requirement, city planner George Bauman said, "There are some other shortcomings," and the ordinance should be revised.

One revision may be establishment of an assessing procedure for all paved lots included in the ordinance. "We're missing some revenue here and I think we're making a big mistake," said Ald. Thomas Willarsen. He said paving a lot constitutes an improvement, and there should be an assessment procedure.

Currently building permits are not required for anyone paving a lot, but Willarsen suggested that should be made a requirement so an assessment could be levied.

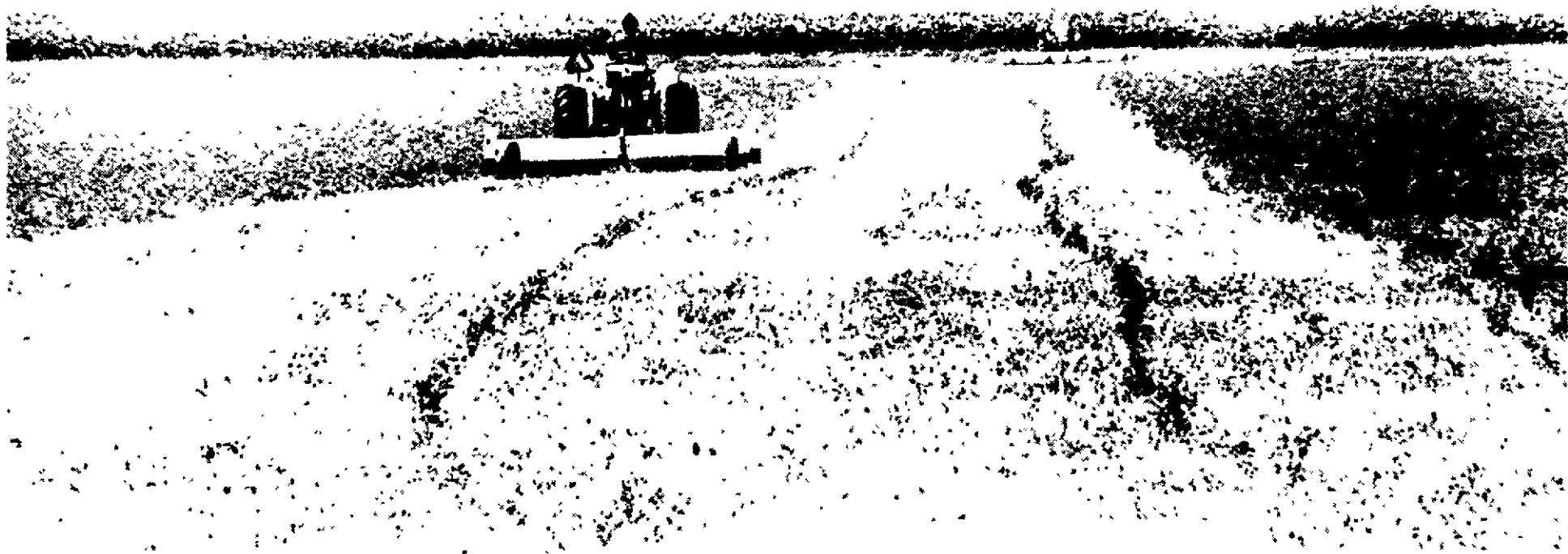
Several additions to the ordinance were proposed by Bauman. He said curb stops should be made a requirement in any parking lot that is adjacent to a pedestrian walkway. Currently, he said, cars in some lots hang over the sidewalks. Another change he proposed is that any lot adjacent to a neighboring residential area should be screened from view with a four-to-five-foot fence or hedge.

Bauman also proposed that the street and public works committee should approve placement of driveways for any parking lot that generates considerably more traffic than a residential driveway.

Compliance with the paving requirement will be required by Dec. 31, 1975, for all existing lots and lots between now and then, according to another proposed revision. Any parking lot constructed after Dec. 31, 1975, would be given a reasonable amount of time to comply.

The penalty clause will provide for up to a \$100 for first violation and up to \$200 for subsequent violations, if the revised ordinance is approved.

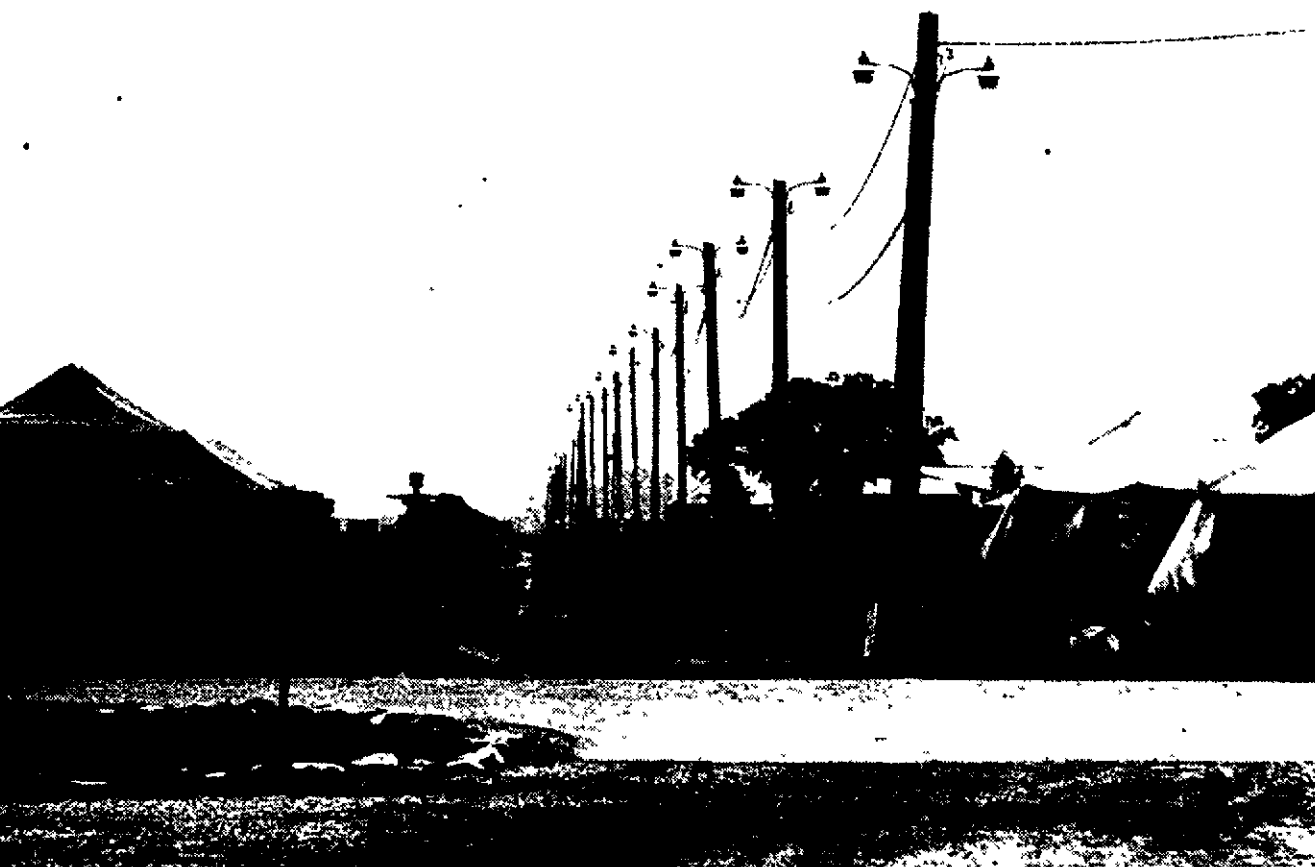
The entire ordinance, including all the proposed revisions discussed Thursday night, will be sent to the plan commission, the street and public works committee and the city attorney for review of portions pertaining to them. It then will be returned to the health and social services committee for a recommendation to be sent to the City Council.



Fly-in preparations

The Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in headquarters at Wittman Field in Oshkosh was relatively tranquil Friday as the parking areas, "tent city" and pavilions were being put into shape. Next Wednesday the scene

will change drastically as thousands of aircraft, EAA members and aviation buffs crowd the grounds for the week long fly-in. (Post-Crescent photos by Copper Vander Walker)



Calumet County gets grant for drug abuse study

CHILTON — Calumet County has been awarded a \$20,284 grant under the provisions of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act to determine the prevalence of alcoholism and other drug abuse in the county, and to develop programs to help rehabilitate the alcoholic and drug abuser and to provide counseling for their families.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Act provides special funding for programs designed to help persons identified as belonging to "high risk" groups within the criminal justice system. Because of the wave of arrests this spring for drug-related offenses, it was felt that both the drug abuser and the alcoholic conformed to the "high risk" definition in the county. Funding for the program is based on a formula involving 95 per cent federal funds with 5 per cent matching county tax funds.

Approval of the grant means that Calumet County will be able to recruit and hire a full-time alcoholism and drug abuse counselor, who will work under the administrative structure of the Unified Services Board. The grant also provides for office space and supportive clerical services, and for materials and supplies for a public information program on alcoholism and other drug abuse.

Recruitment for the position will begin on a statewide basis after authorization of the position by the salary and personnel committee of the Calumet County Board.

Kimberly policeman elected class president

KIMBERLY — Police officer Marshall Knutson, who is attending police recruit training classes at Fox Valley Technical Institute, was elected class president during elections at the school recently.

Knutson is serving his probationary period with the village department and is taking classes toward state certification.

Biking streaker braked by police

A 10-speed streaker was jailed on a disorderly conduct charge in Appleton early today.

Police said they were called to Owaissa and Pauline streets at 1:30 a.m. to find a nude, 21-year-old northside man being held by two men.

He was wearing only white tennis shoes, police reported. The rest of his clothes were on the back of his bicycle.

The streaker said he had ridden about three blocks in the buff when he was stopped by his two captors, who were passing by in a car with their wives.

It wasn't his first streak, the bicyclist told police. He did it before on College Avenue.

He was jailed when he could not post \$100 bond.

Police & fire beat

SHIOCTON — A one-car accident at State 76 and Outagamie County Trunk A near here at 12:10 a.m. today injured two persons who were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton by the Shiocton rescue squad.

County police said the driver, Lester M. Monty, 23, route 1, Bear Creek, had head and face cuts and Susan Tomas, 20, route 1, Clintonville, had a head bump. The car went into a ditch at the intersection.

Margaret K. Glaser, 57, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance Friday night after her car and one driven by Daniel F. Pire, 19, 1233 E. Pauline St., collided at Outagamie County Trunk A and North Service Road, a mile west of Appleton. Police said she complained of head, arm and knee injuries.

An elderly Appleton couple was injured late Friday morning in a traffic accident at Morrison and Winnebago Streets.

Appleton police said that cars involved were driven by Richard H. Ward, 38, 626 E. Longview Drive, Appleton, who was northbound, and Paul Woldt, 85, 909 N. Drew St., who was traveling east.

Woldt suffered an arm injury and his wife, Ella, 79, had a head injury. They were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Craig Bodoh, 10, 1617 N. Durkee St., Appleton, had arm and leg injuries and

Man struck by car as he attempts to assist at accident

MENASHA — A security guard who decided to direct traffic at the scene of a minor accident Friday night would have been better off remaining with his assigned duties.

John R. Singstock, 27, 1835 W. Persing St., Apt. 226, Appleton, was working as a guard at the John Strange Paper Co. when he observed a southbound auto strike the side and bridge gate of the Tayco Street bridge. The accident occurred at 9:54 p.m. Singstock entered the roadway and directed traffic around the damaged car, but was struck by a pickup truck just as police arrived at the scene.

The driver of the northbound truck, David A. Wisniewski, 19, 725 10th St., Menasha, was charged by police with inattentive driving. Singstock was taken to Theda Clark Hospital and was released after treatment. Police said he was wearing a light blue uniform and was not clearly visible.

The driver of the car that hit the bridge was Melvin J. Martzahl, 39, 307 11th St., Menasha. He was not injured.

Carrier, 13, hurt in bike-car mishap

MENASHA — A 13-year-old newspaper carrier boy was treated at Theda Clark Hospital Friday for a leg cut sustained when his bicycle collided with a car.

Rodney M. Willes, 409 Walnut Street, Menasha, collided at about 3:40 p.m. with a car driven by Rose Ann F. Weyenberg, 55, 231 Bond St., Neenah. According to Menasha police, the Willes youth was eastbound on Ahnaip Street when he turned his bicycle into the path of the Weyenberg auto, which was northbound on Pine Street. The car had just stopped at the stop sign and was traveling at a low rate of speed.

The driver of the car that hit the bridge was Melvin J. Martzahl, 39, 307 11th St., Menasha. He was not injured.

a cut chin after his bicycle and a car driven by Roy A. Fischer, 56, route 1, Black Creek, were involved in an accident at Oneida and Railroad streets Friday afternoon. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance.

Sharon Grissom, 122 N. Rankin St., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:45 a.m. today with a leg injury she suffered when a truck driven by Edward A. Grissom, 25, same address, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Thomas E. Sample, 18, 830 N. Bennett St., Appleton, at College Avenue and Drew Street.

LITTLE CHUTE — Wayne Hafeman, 220½ W. Lincoln Ave., reported to police that a \$1,500 motorcycle has been stolen from the garage at his residence.

He told police he had advertised the cycle for sale and that several people had looked at the bike Wednesday. John Boots, who occupies the lower apartment in the building, told police he saw someone pushing the motorcycle from the residence at about 3:15 a.m. Thursday.

Boots said he thought nothing of it because Hafeman sometimes went out at different hours. Later in the morning, Boots found a garage window had been broken, apparently to get into the building, and that the cycle was missing.

KAUKAUNA — Theft of a .32-caliber automatic pistol from Haas Hardware, 153 E. Third St., was reported by Phil Haas, manager. The \$90 pistol was taken either last Saturday or Monday, according to Haas.

KAUKAUNA — Mabel Lamine, owner of a restaurant at 136 E. Second St., reported to police that two envelopes containing time cards and employees' cash payments amounting to \$100 were stolen Wednesday from on top of a desk in an apartment above the restaurant.

Courts

Michael S. Laux, 18, 2618 N. Owaissa St., was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in the county jail for two counts of driving after revocation.

The sentence was imposed by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Laux was arrested early May 18 at State Street and College Avenue and again late May 26 in the 700 block of W. Franklin Street.

David C. Schreiter, 21, 703 E. Frances St., Thursday was placed on probation for one year and ordered to spend the first 60 days in the county jail for shoplifting.

Schreiter was arrested Tuesday for taking a 79-cent package of cookie dough from Double O Super Valu, 2731 N. Meade St. He pleaded guilty before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

A Sept. 17 pretrial conference was set Thursday for an Appleton man, charged with the June 30 battery of his mother's husband.

The conference date for Edward Millizer, 23, 1715 W. Spencer St., was set by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Millizer is accused of beating the man, Marvin C. Mauthe, 215 W. Commercial St., unconscious after pulling him from a car. Mauthe was hospitalized for a week with a sprained back and head cuts and bruises.

Freedom school district voters OK budget increase of \$228,287

BY VIRGINIA GOSY
Post-Crescent correspondent

FREEDOM — A budget calling for expenditures of \$1,537,202 for the coming year was approved Monday night by joint school district voters at the annual meeting.

The budget total is \$228,287 more than last year's budget of \$1,328,915.

A tax levy of \$914,324 as recommended in the district board's budget for the operation of the schools, debt service and capital outlay in the ensuing school year also was approved.

The tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation was set at \$20.87 compared to \$17.77 for 1973-74, an increase of \$3.10. Total equalized valuation comes to \$43,805,600; however, a new equalized valuation will be issued in October.

The master agreement for teacher contracts between the district and the Freedom Education Association representing the teaching faculty was ratified just prior to the annual meeting.

The final agreement provides for a beginning salary of \$7,950 for a first year teacher with a bachelor's degree. The increments of 4 per cent for each of the first 12 steps was maintained from previous agreements.

The district's share of teacher retirement payments was increased from a flat \$132 for all teachers to a stepped schedule of \$250 for the first five years of experience, \$325 for six to 10 years of experience, and \$400 for more than 10 years of experience.

Other fringe benefits are 10 days per year of sick leave cumulative to 90 days, three days emergency leave, income protection insurance at a cost of \$6.42 per month per teacher, and health insurance benefits of \$40 per family policy limit, and \$15 per single policy limit.

Bus transportation contracts were negotiated with the Garvey Bus Co. and

Swinkles, Inc. and show increases of \$1 per day per bus, 5 cents per mile for extra-curricular to 40 cents, with a \$14 per trip minimum. Transportation costs show a jump in the budget from \$123,363.55 to \$149,550.

The budget shows an increase in the health service allocation from \$6,216 to \$11,364 for the coming year. This increase is due to the employment of the school nurse from three-fifths to full time.

A vocal music teacher for the elementary school at 60 per cent full time will be employed this coming year, as well as a full-time vocal music teacher for the high school.

The board has also employed through Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8, a vocational educational coordinator for 50 school days. The main thrust of the coordinator will be to upgrade the vocational aspects of the school curriculum which includes industrial arts, agriculture, business education and home economics. The coordinator has already begun work with a local lay committee and is contacting all local industry.

A review of outstanding bonded indebtedness shows that the amount of \$650,000 for the 1971 high school addition is to be refinanced in March, 1981.

Another new expenditure is the salary of a part-time speech therapist for 80 school days to afford services to the private schools within the district. State aid will be paid back to the district on a 70 per cent reimbursable rate.

Disbursement for administration costs have been increased in the budget from \$34,615 to \$51,100. Supt. Daniel O'Connell explained that the salaries of administrative secretaries and clerks are now included under this item to update the district's bookkeeping system.

A counselor will join the elementary school staff this year and will work with the classrooms on values and self identity besides small group and individual counseling. The school psychologist will be full time.

Salaries for school board members remain at \$400 each, and \$500 for the clerk. Monthly meetings of the board have been changed to the second Thursday of each month beginning in September.

Textbook rentals remain at \$2 for kindergarten, \$5, grades 1-6; \$8, grades 7 and 8; and \$10, grades 9-12, with a \$2 refund to the class fund if books are returned in good condition.

The Freedom State Bank was designated the bank depository and The Post-Crescent as the official newspaper of the district.

The calendar year was set at 189 days, which includes in-service days for the faculty. Actual days of instruction number 180.

Nixon aide nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated Air Force Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, his deputy assistant for national security affairs, for promotion to Lieutenant General, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

Kimberly to enforce bicycle rules strictly

KIMBERLY — In a concentrated effort to reduce traffic hazards, impress good driving habits on young people and reduce incidents of bicycle thefts, Police Chief Dennis Jansen has announced plans for strict enforcement of bicycle rules.

"I have instructed officers to issue warnings to juveniles concerning traffic violations and to arrest adults guilty of violations. When warnings are given to juveniles, parents are to be notified and subsequent violations could result in juvenile court appearances," said Jansen.

He said that police would be watching for unlicensed bikes and adults would be charged with driving unregistered vehicles while juveniles would be given some time to secure licenses or face court appearances.

"It is imperative that we impress on

young people good bicycle driving habits as these carry over to driving habits when they get behind the wheel of a car," said Jansen.

"Next time the volunteer fire department makes a run, I may have an officer check bicycles at the scene and I'll bet over half of them would show no registration," he said.

The department has several unclaimed bicycles on hand which cannot be traced due to lack of registration. Jansen feels the people make claims to their insurance company about stolen bikes, but fail learn whether to check with police to unregistered cycles may have been recovered.

"If we can save one person from death or even a crippling injury as a result of this crackdown, I feel the strict enforcement will be justified," concluded Jansen.

Truck route backed in Neenah

NEENAH — A truck route to facilitate through-traffic for trucks was recommended for City Council approval after it was viewed by members of the health and social services committee Thursday night.

The routes were established by City Planner George Bauman. He noted that trucks can travel on any city street if they are moving directly to or from a point of pick-up or delivery of cargo. But trucks merely moving through the city will be required to stay on the marked truck route if it is approved by the council.

The streets included in the recommended routes include Green Bay Road from Winneconne Avenue to the north; Main Street from U. S. 41 to where it adjoins Wisconsin Avenue, and then Wisconsin Avenue from that point east to Commercial Street; Cecil and Byrd streets between Harrison and Commercial Streets; Marathon Avenue from Byrd to Cecil streets; Columbian Avenue between Main and Commercial

streets; Smith Street between Torrey and Columbian; and all of Commercial Street.

Bauman said the city would have the power to ticket trucks illegally using residential streets if that provision is included in the truck route ordinance. He said the marked truck route would prevent the trucks from taking short cuts on residential streets, and would also alleviate the problem of Neenah Foundry trucks using Jackson Street.

The proposed ordinance will be prepared by City Atty Daniel Murphy and presented to the City Council.

In other action Thursday night, the health and social services committee recommended changes in stop and yield sign setups. One change would make traffic stop on Union Street at the Sherry Street intersection. Sherry would become a through street. Union Street traffic would also have to yield to Monroe Street and Caroline Street traffic at those intersections.

Flying saucertoy ideal for feeding kittens

Dear Heloise:

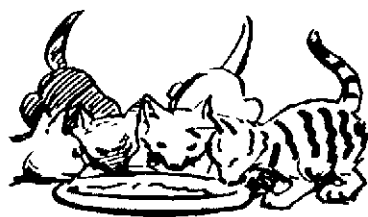
When both of our cats had kittens at the same time, I had to find some way of feeding them all solid food.

Most pet dishes were too high for the kittens to reach and didn't allow all of them to feed at the same time. I found

Household Hints by Heloise

a flying saucer toy, dish-shaped and curled around the edges, which answered my needs perfectly.

Turned upside down, it made a shallow feeding dish with lots of "trough space" — all our kittens had room to feed.



Now that we're back to only two adult cats, I'm still using it. They can share the food without crowding each other. I hope this helps other pet owners.

Sue

IT SUITS HER!

Dear Heloise:

While making a pantsuit, I found I didn't leave enough to hem at the top of the pants.

By taking an old pair of panty hose and cutting them off about an inch from the top (below the elastic) and then sewing around the top of the pants, I found I had the elastic and also enough stretch to fit.

Now I fix all my pants like this.

J. N.

LIVER 'N' ONIONS

Dear Heloise:

I hurried supper along one night by slicing liver while still partially frozen and discovered it was much easier to handle than struggling with fresh liver.

Incidentally, liver and onions is one of my family's favorite meals. To prepare, I slice the liver into one-inch-wide strips, salt and pepper and flour each slice and fry them in melted margarine along with the onions. Frying liver till just done, I find, keeps it tender and even more scrumptious.



Tomatoes or green beans, lettuce salad and potatoes team up deliciously with this dish.

Liver & Onions Lovers

You know, I roll liver in scotch oatmeal (finely ground type) and it is something to smack your lips over!

Heloise

TISSUE, ANYONE?

Dear Heloise:

Under my bathroom sink I keep an empty tissue box and use this as a wastebasket.

It holds a surprising amount of wastepaper (tissues, swabs, empty makeup containers, etc.), and the decorator, spacesaver style of tissue box is pretty, besides.

A Newlywed

THE IVY LEAGUE

Dear Heloise:

We have two rather large beds of ivy, and many trees. Each spring when we cleaned our yard, the ivy was so hard to care for.

Getting the leaves out with a rake tore up the ivy, and it took some time for the bed to look decent.

I purchased quite a few yards of green nylon net. It is 72 inches wide, so I stapled two widths together to cover the ivy bed completely.

I bent 10-inch pieces of wire in the middle to form U-shapes and stuck them around the edge of the net to hold it in place. This let the ivy breathe and didn't keep the rain away.

In the spring I removed the wires, picked up the net by the corners and dumped the leaves.

Marian Vanarsdall

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Dear Heloise:

When I am having one of my depressed, moody days, I have found that if when passing a mirror I make an effort to smile cheerfully at myself, it makes my day ever so much brighter.

Lois H.

UPSIDE-DOWN TIP

Dear Heloise:

Use leftover pineapple juice as the liquid in your upside-down cake.

It gives a lively pineapple flavor to the cake.

A Reader

This feature is prepared for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of The Post-Crescent.

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SHAH	RABAT	PARED	ADAM
TOGA	ELEMI	AMARA	MITE
AMIR	MADAM	PINES	UVEA
GOODTIME	EMEND	TALENT	
TITO	SCORE	WANE	
SCRIMS	COATS	PARTTIME	
THEME	SHARE	WILDE	RAG
RITE	SHARD	HINTS	GONG
ILI	STARS	PEREZ	TINGE
PLAYTIME	ARIES	PRAYER	
EURE	AMISS	RUIN	
SALADS	GRANT	SOMETIME	
CLANS	FLASK	HAGAR	MIV
RAMS	PLODS	TALUS	HALE
ATI	ARUBA	BITTE	SAGAN
MEALTIME	COMES	SOLENT	
LOVE	SORES	WALF	
RETAMA	CALEB	LIFETIME	
ALUM	TIROL	ORALE	IBID
PITA	ETANA	MOVES	MINI
TAUS	SABER	BEAST	ESTE



Save the feet

Whenever the hot pavement gets too much for L. C. Jackson of Wichita, Kan., he has to get off his feet — and onto his hands, or hand, if one is needed to hang onto a beverage. (AP wirephoto)



finishing school

This junior miss is attending finishing school right in her own living room. She's developing confidence, poise, at the keyboard of her Dyna-Tension Everett piano from Heid's.

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New art museum 'looks great'

WASHINGTON — After eight years of preparation, the nation's newest major art museum has much of its collection on the premises and things look "absolutely great" for an October opening, its director says.

Abram "Al" Lerner said all 375 paintings and 525 pieces of sculpture to be shown at the Inaugural of the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden have been on hand for some time, and the remainder of the collection will be in the capital by August.

"It's a big job," Lerner told a reporter. "I have said facetiously it's the

biggest logistical move of its kind since the French moved out of Paris ahead of the Germans in World War II."

Facetious or not, Lerner is correct in that it is a major project complicated by the need for extreme care in transferring art items. Already about two dozen truckloads have been transported from warehouses in New York City and the Hirshhorn estate at Greenwich, Conn.

The collection, donated to the nation in 1966 by financier and uranium magnate Joseph H. Hirshhorn, 75, is comprised of about 4,000 paintings and 2,000 sculptures tracing in depth the

development of modern art from the mid-19th century to the present.

Its huge round home and sculpture garden are near completion on the national Mall, near the original Smithsonian Institution, of which the Hirshhorn is a part.

The second and third floors of the building, the major exhibit areas, have already been hung with many of the paintings and sculptures which will be in the inaugural show.

Official ceremonies are planned during the week of Oct. 1, with the public opening scheduled for Oct. 5.

Lerner, a former painter and art dealer who became Hirshhorn's curator in 1957 and has been director of the new museum since its official creation in 1967, said it required nearly a year to label the collection fully and six months to wrap and crate it.

Most of the paintings and sculpture which Hirshhorn has been collecting for 40 years have been stored in New York warehouses. Many of the larger pieces of sculpture, however, have enhanced 3½ acres of his estate on Round Hill overlooking Greenwich.

Some of them, weighing two tons or more, were moved from there by helicopter to areas where they could be loaded more easily onto trucks.

The Hirshhorn is unusual in that it is starting out with a collection many times larger than it can display at any one time. By comparison, the National Gallery of Art — now one of the world's great collections — was given 125 paintings and 23 sculptures by its donor, Andrew Mellon, although 393 pieces from the Samuel H. Kress col-

lection were added before it opened to the public.

"It is unique," Secretary S. Dillon Ripley of the Smithsonian says of the national acquisition. "It's the only way we could have caught up in one bound with our neglect over the years."

Ripley said the Smithsonian long had a mandate to encourage contemporary art and artists, but it had never been capitalized by his predecessors, who were science-oriented. By the time he came on the scene 10 years ago, the cost of such a collection had become prohibitive for the Smithsonian.

"The only way we could do it was to find somebody who had been doing it all the time," Ripley said in a recent interview.

"When it opens everyone will see what an eye the much-maligned Mr. Hirshhorn has and what a great gift this is — one that would be totally impossible to assemble now."

Ripley and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were influential in persuading Hirshhorn to give his art to the United States.

After its acceptance by Congress, there were complaints over the donor's condition that the museum should bear his name and over the quality of the collection, which most critics rate as superior. The Smithsonian has estimated its current worth at more than \$50 million.

Lerner has not run a public museum before, but says he has run into no major problems, including those created by the unusual plan of the building, a doughnut-shaped structure 231 feet in diameter with an inner open core 115 feet across.

The curved gallery walls have led to minor problems, he said, but nothing which cannot be solved by trial and error. Curators worked for about a year with a small model and tiny reproductions of the paintings.

Now, Lerner said, it's just a matter of seeing how their decisions appear in full scale since "we're dealing with an unknown ambience."

The building, 82 feet high, is raised on four massive concrete piers over an open courtyard. Sculpture will be displayed there and in an adjoining sunken garden of 1.7 acres along the Mall.

Lerner said he has no complaints about the design of the building, by New York architect Gordon Bunshaft, although if he were starting over he would like more office space and perhaps some way to expand, which the design pretty well precludes.

The inaugural exhibit will be shown one level below the plaza, an area which also contains a 280-seat auditorium, and on the second and third floors.

Four paintings by the 19th century American master Winslow Homer are tentatively scheduled for the opening show, and the later artists include Thomas Eakins, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Willem de Kooning and most of the major American painters still living.

A centerpiece of the sculpture garden will be Auguste Rodin's "The Burghers of Calais," and there will be major works by David Smith, Sir Henry Moore, Dame Barbara Hepworth and Alexander Calder.



Watching a 'smellie'

Schoolgirls watch a woman smelling a scent bottle taken from sculpture by Geoffrey Clarke which helps to lend "total ambience" to the artist's creation by adding the sense of smell. The sculpture, "Dark and Constant Origin," has the attending smells of a man, although the woman could not recognize it as such. The sculpture is on display at the Royal Academy of Art in London. (AP wirephoto)

PAINTING ON VACATION?

Take along a supply of drawing and painting equipment on your vacation this year ... whether or not you have ever painted before! An original drawing of some historic building, or a watercolor painting of a beautiful landscape will become a cherished souvenir of a happy vacation. And think of the added pleasure of painting or sketching as you go from place to place. Visit us before you leave — we stock all the art supplies you will need.



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Family Weekly

JULY 28, 1974

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

SPECIAL REPORT: What Will the Cars Be Like In Detroit's "New" Future?

Quiz: What Your
Nose Knows That
You May Not



Ford's Lee Iacocca

"More cars out of less materials, that's my bag.... Detroit's done it before; it can again. Yankee ingenuity, call it what you will."—Lee Iacocca



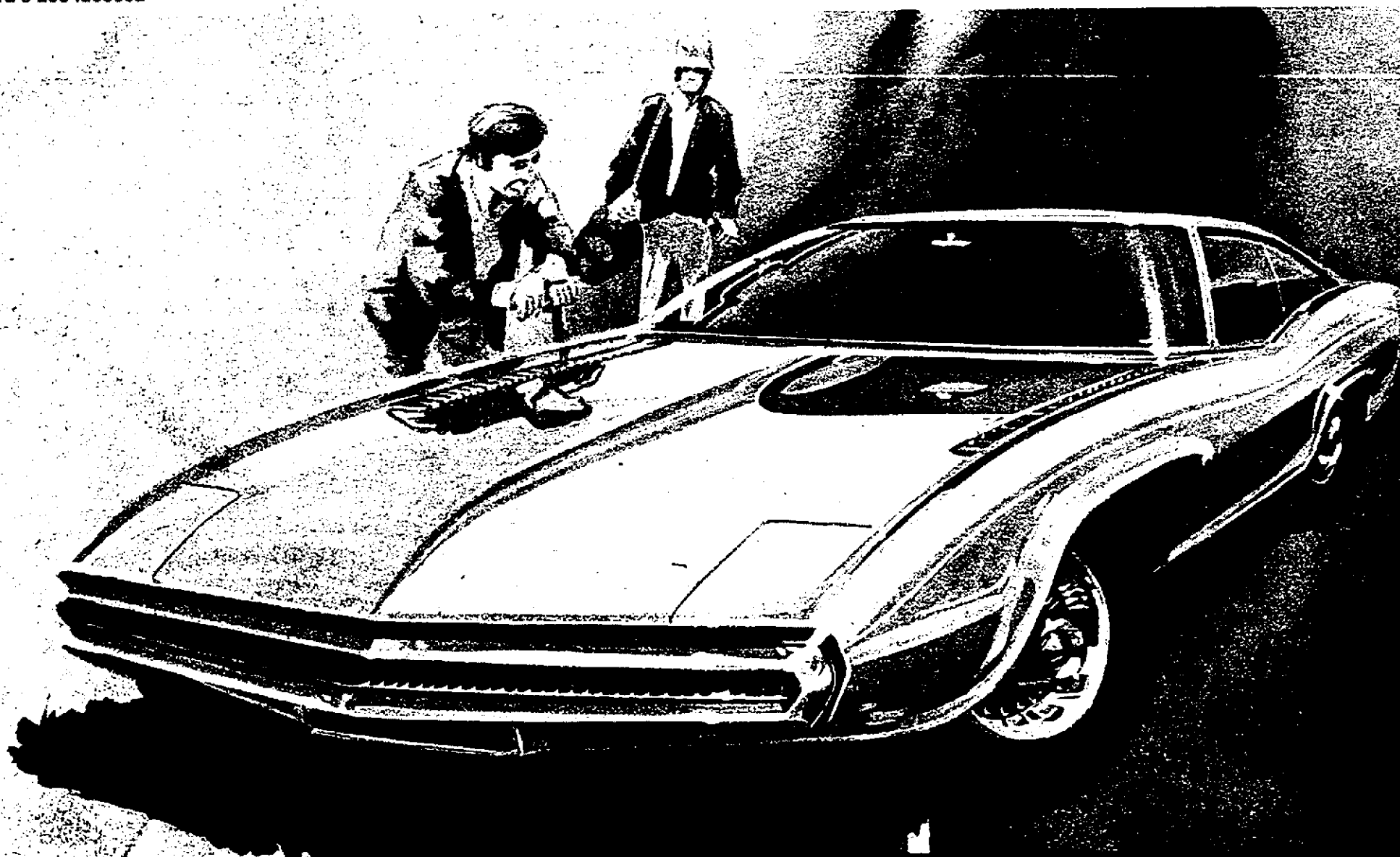
GM's Edward Cole



AMC's William Luneburg



Chrysler's John Riccardo



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR LORNE GREENE

I read that you are costarring with Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner in "Earthquake." Have you ever experienced a real earthquake?—R. S., Albany, N.Y.

● Have I! Three years ago I woke up about six in the morning to see my wife Nancy standing beside the bed, looking around in a most peculiar way. I said, "What's the matter?"



She said, "Quiet. I hear something. Something terrible is going to happen." I told her to go back to bed. A few seconds later our little girl, who was three then, toddled into our room, terribly worried, and climbed into bed with us. She barely made it when the earthquake started. We jumped out of bed, threw some bathrobes over us and ran downstairs to stand in the doorway. Luckily, we suffered little damage. I still don't know how my wife and daughter sensed the earthquake.

FOR MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL

Were you brought up with the idea that there was the possibility that your father would one day be President of the United States?—F. A. Bible, Tulsa, Okla.

● Not at all. I grew up knowing my father was in politics, but that was just his job. It wasn't anything special. In fact, I didn't really think of his actually being President until Roosevelt died.



FOR MYRNA LOY, starring in "Airport '74"

Is Myrna Loy your real name?—A Battan, San Pedro, Calif.

● My real name is Myrna Williams. Actually, if you can believe it, at one time they wanted to change my name to Myrna Lisa.

FOR EARL WILSON, columnist and author of "Show Business Laid Bare"

Why did you wait so long to tell the story of the romance between President John F. Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe?—Donald Morton, Teaneck, N.J.

● I was only moved to write it after the Norman Mailer book confused everybody. I realized I was the only one writing about her who really knew her.



FOR HELEN THOMAS, journalist

You seem to be the journalist through whom Martha Mitchell likes to get her thoughts into print. How do you get in touch with her, and do you believe what she says?—Mrs. Mary Regan, Utica, N.Y.

● You don't call Martha Mitchell, she calls you. She's an old-fashioned girl. She has a sense of what is right and she always tells you the truth. If she tells you something, you can believe it implicitly.

FOR REX REED, movie reviewer

How many movies do you see a year? Would you care to see any of the movies you've seen recently again?—H. R. Johnson, San Antonio, Texas

● I see about 300 movies a year. The only one I've seen recently that I would see again is "That's Entertainment"—a two-and-a-half-hour tribute to the lavish old MGM musicals that lives up to its title and revives my faith in movies.



FOR HARRY REASONER

Since your move to the job of anchorman of ABC-TV news, you have become a celebrity. How do you like this new role?—Thomas Dunn, Atlantic City, N.J.

● The celebrity value of a network anchorman has been much exaggerated. A couple of years ago I called myself a "Grade B" celebrity, and maybe now I'm up to B-plus. People recognize the face, but a lot of them get the name wrong. Not long ago a guy came up and said, "Hi, aren't you Curt Cowdy?" And there aren't any groupies for newsmen, either.

FOR TERRY ANN MEEUWSEN, Miss America 1973

Do you think Miss America contestants should be allowed to have previous professional acting or entertaining experience?—Vernon Schroeder, Potter, Wis.

● Yes. Any previous experience that might be of help to a contestant should be looked upon as beneficial. Someone who wants to play professional ball doesn't receive a scholarship on his good intentions but rather on his proven ability to play well. Those of us who choose to enter the entertainment field don't get there by hoping and dreaming.



FOR HARVEY KORMAN of "The Carol Burnett Show"

How do they make the walls that you're always falling through in the skits you and Carol do?—Scott Dodge, Lewiston, Idaho

● They're usually painted canvas, carefully scored or loosened in some way so there are no injuries. When we go through a window there are usually several mattresses to land on. But injuries are still a possibility.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Has Sandy Duncan fully recovered from her eye operation, or is she still learning how to cope with it?—Peter Peck, Orlando, Fla.

● Sandy Duncan has recovered physically, but finds she still has problems emotionally. She reports her biggest adjustment is her "subconscious" when she meets people. She finds she doesn't look them "straight in the eye" anymore, because if she does, they will look her straight in the eye. And she tries to avoid that. Miss Duncan said this philosophy carried her through: That God didn't single her out, that when God realized what had happened, He pulled her through. She also said if ever there were times when she lapsed into a deep depression, she visited a hospital: "Seeing people so much worse off than I was made me realize I had much to be thankful for."



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A European's Short Dictionary of What's Different About America

By Genevieve Antoiné-Dariaux
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

French authoress Genevieve Antoiné-Dariaux was visiting the U.S.—and FAMILY WEEKLY asked her to put down her best thoughts about this country, which she loves. Mme. Dariaux, who proves her love by returning to our shores again and again, chose this “dictionary” as the best way to comment about what makes the U.S. different from her native France.



Genevieve
Antoiné-Dariaux

“American highways look to a Frenchman like a procession of enormous beetles with, from time to time, an unlucky one standing on the side with its legs stripped and its mouth opened in an agony of protest.”

word discipline means. American highways look to a Frenchman like a procession of enormous beetles with, from time to time, an unlucky one standing on the side with its legs stripped and its mouth opened in an agony of protest.

Garbage. In Paris, garbage cannot be deposited on the sidewalks before 5 or 6 a.m. and is out of sight by 7 a.m. But often, as in New York, it sits there until the army comes to take it away, the garbage men being enthusiastic strikers.

Hospitality. The Pierre Durands are a French couple who are reasonably wealthy and are experienced travelers. They have been lavishly entertained in Japan, America and Europe, and have enjoyed it immensely. But when Ito Hosawa, John Smith or Herr Doktor Schmultz comes to Paris, the Durands act like rabbits that hear a fox terrier coming: They hide as quickly as possible. If you “buzz” them unexpectedly on the phone, after the first “uh” and “ah,” see how sorry they will be not to be able to have you over. They have an elderly aunt on the verge of passing away, their maid has just left them or they are just packing to go to Africa. With some luck they may at most invite you to a restaurant. In America, you meet someone at a party, and the next thing you know, you’re eating in his

kitchen!

Meals. One of the greatest traveling pleasures is the different food one’s offered. It’s true that one eats well in France and Italy, that the cakes are marvelous in Austria, and that, except for breakfasts and teas, the food is rather uninspiring in England. It’s true, too, that Americans have no idea of what haute cuisine is. On the other hand, American supermarket food is much superior to what a European lady can buy. America’s ice creams are the best in the world; hot corned beef, coleslaw, cheesecakes, Idaho potatoes, pecan pie—they all make my mouth water. If I were the head of America’s tourism, I would have posters made showing all the good things one can eat in America and take away the licenses of all the phony “French restaurants.”

Mothers-in-law. They have the same bad reputation on both sides of the Atlantic, but are as much in demand to baby-sit.

Opera. In France operas are state owned and not very chic anymore. In the 1890’s affluent people had a box that they used once a week. Now their grandchildren go occasionally if there’s an important benefit, but generally it’s a movie, ballets or just a dance—rarely “La Traviata”!

Parades. The only one we have in Paris is the military parade on Bastille Day, July 14. How much nicer are America’s drum majorettes and bands (except if you have an appointment on the other side of town!).

Publicity. American TV series—such as “Ironside” and “The Untouchables”—are very popular in France. But some people complain about “dark spots” appearing about every ten minutes. They just cannot imagine that in the States these dark spots were used to entrance people with the merits of some toilet paper or mouthwash!

Sunday Papers. There are some Sunday papers in Europe, but they are very thin and light and few people read them. So if you want to use your Sunday paper as a weapon to kill a woodchuck eating your peas, better choose an American one.

Thank You. In the States, when you receive a compliment, such as “What a lovely rug you have,” you say, “Thank you.” In Europe you say, “Oh, it’s not much,” or “It was my grandmother’s.”

Vacations. Everyone working in France is entitled to four weeks paid vacation. Okay, that’s better than here, but what’s not so good is that everyone wants to take the same four weeks. They fall in August. The result is that cities look dead—the shops are closed, the streets empty. The resorts, on the other hand, could be a prefiguration of hell, with sun worshipers lying on the sand like tomatoes on a grocery stand.

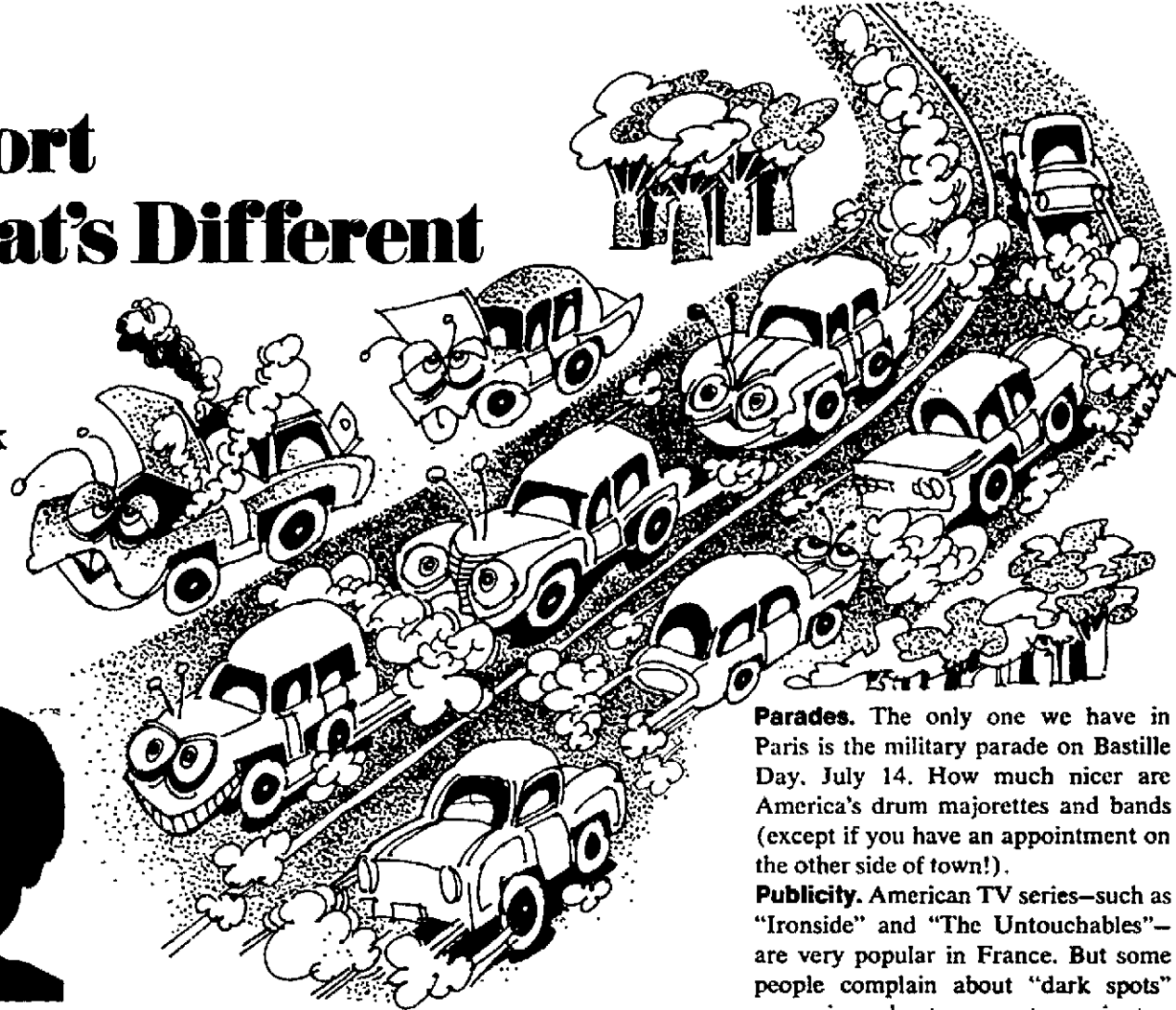
Veterans. Here I walk into a post office or take a taxi and, hearing my accent, some guy says, “Gee, I was in Rouen or Fontainebleau during the war.”

“Did you like it?”

“Oh, yes.”

“Well, not so much as I liked seeing you there!”

Women’s Clubs. There is not one woman’s club in France. The only explanation I can find for this state of affairs is that Frenchwomen only like men!



A Special Report:

What Are the Cars in Detroit's "New" Future?

By Jerry M. Flint



Lee Iacocca with the Ford Granada, one of his company's two "Mercedes-styled" hopes for the 1975 car year.

Here's What Car Makers Will Offer This Year

General Motors: The Chevrolet Vega sub-compact will get a brother, a sporty Monza two-plus-two, while sleek Vega versions will appear at Pontiac (Astre), Oldsmobile (Starfire) and Buick (Skyhawk). GM's compact cars also are restyled for '75, and next spring GM offers a new, smaller Cadillac. Within two years GM is expected to be building a tiny 1,800-pound car—about the size of a Volkswagen Beetle.

Ford's new Granada and Monarch luxury compacts go on sale this fall, and the small Mustang II will be offered

with a V-8 engine. Detroiters report Ford is readying a new tiny car for production in a Spanish plant, and this car might be transplanted to America later if GM builds its midjet.

Chrysler offers new, sporty, two-door intermediate-size Dodge and Chrysler and Plymouth models, but for 1976 there's to be a new line of compacts, and by 1977 Chrysler might have its first sub-compact in U.S. production.

American Motors will have its small, radically styled Pacer early next year and is developing small front-wheel-drive cars for the late 1970's. With front wheels receiving the engine's power, the transmission hump is eliminated, opening up more passenger room.

The immaculately dressed president of the Ford Motor Co., Lee A. Iacocca, is talking in his huge modern office at Ford World Headquarters in Detroit:

"We're now exploring quite radical cars. The '79 stuff I saw on the drawing boards yesterday is exciting, very exciting!" He paused, as if having second thoughts. "Well, I'll have to bring them back to earth a little. The stylists' job is to dream...." He broke off, not completing the thought: Namely, that his job is to make sure the stylists' dreams sell.

It has been a turbulent year for car manufacturers. After decades of smooth sailing, Detroit has suddenly been clobbered with a series of crises and mini-crises: inflation... consumerism... environmentalism... and—most serious—a shortage of the stuff that makes the cars go.

Can Detroit adapt? Is American industry still flexible enough to reappraise itself, change direction and retool for the different needs of a different society?

Here's Iacocca again, wrestling with the problems of how cars will change by 1979:

"You want to get some weight out.

"Any shift to small cars will be to the compacts," agrees Chrysler's president, John J. Riccardo, "which ideally fit the needs of the American family for space, comfort and fuel economy."

AMC is also opting for the controversial **rotary engine**. A rotary engine may weigh a third less than a conventional V-8 yet produce as much power. A small, light engine needs less supporting structure—opening the way for massive weight cuts that save gas. "The rotary's a good bet," says Gerald Meyers of AMC, "and we're betting on it."

"We'll have **better seats and handling**, that's the wave of the future, too," says Ford's Iacocca. "Better visibility. We'll get rid of the blind spots with **better mirrors**. You say it's minor, but I say they'll save more lives than all the headrests [ordered atop front seats by the government as a safety measure]."

Also promised: A quick, easy-to-use, **one-motion seat belt** that comes out of the seat back, replacing the dangling spaghetti-harnesses of today and eliminating much of the trouble.

And as a bonus, Mr. Iacocca predicts that an exotic-sounding item—the **on-board computer**—will be working by 1979. It will probably measure—very precisely—the amount of fuel flowing to the engine or pollutants going out, saving fuel and curbing fumes every second. And the computer will attune itself to weather and road conditions. The computer could control brakes, preventing skids, and warn a driver if any part of his machine wasn't functioning correctly. Quite a dramatic—and effective—contraption!

The computer is still being tested. The initial model filled the back seat of the test car Mr. Iacocca drove home. The next model was a big box that filled the trunk. But before it's finished, the computer will be flat enough to hold between your thumb and forefinger. "And when we get it to \$100 or under, we'll put it in somewhere," he says, "before 1980."

A new class of automobile, called **minicars or commuter cars**, will be on the road by '79. They will be tinier than today's sub-compact Ford Pinto or General Motors Vega or American Motors Gremlin. "Two liters [about 80 horsepower], 2,000 pounds, \$2,000" is the way Mr. Meyers, AMC group vice president, describes the new models. He figures they'll account for 10 or 15 percent of the market.

In three or four years we won't get 1,000 pounds out, but maybe 300 or 400 pounds," or close to ten percent. But by 1979, five years away, "We'll get that 1,000 pounds out of a car as you know it today. We'll have to start with a clean sheet of paper. It's very easy to spend \$1 billion for a family of cars...."

There still will be big, luxurious cars—the Lincolns and Cadillacs and Chryslers—but they'll be the size of today's ordinary standard-size car, closer to 4,000 pounds than 5,000-plus pounds, according to the prediction of Detroit designers.

But the biggest sellers will be about 200 inches long, weigh around 3,000 pounds and be sized between today's compacts, such as Chrysler's Valiant, and today's intermediates, such as Ford's Torino.

Continued



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Cars in Detroit's "New" Future

Continued

them Ghia styling, a luxury finish, European-style interiors with deep-plush or leatherlike seats, woodlike interior trim, even hand grips above the doors. Yet these two cars are light enough to carry more economical six-cylinder or small V-8 engines.

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What will be under the hood by the decade's end?

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Detroiters don't deny that the press from the government and from safety zealots helped get them rolling to cleaner and safer cars. But now, for example, Mr. Iacocca says 75 to 80 percent of the pollutants from auto engines have been removed. "That's not a bad track record," he says. "Okay, without a law we wouldn't have done it. Damn right we wouldn't have done it, because people just wouldn't have paid the cost of such clean-burning cars."

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"What good is it in 1980 to have the cleanest, safest, least damageable car if no one can afford it?"

if no one can afford it?" the Ford boss

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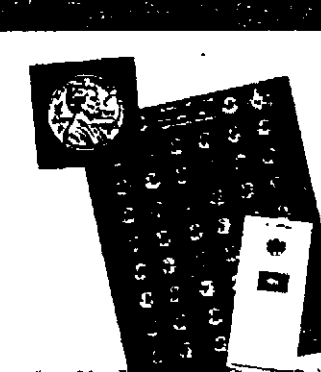
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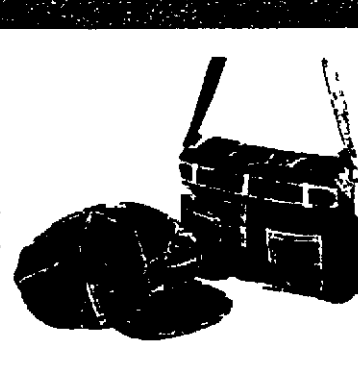
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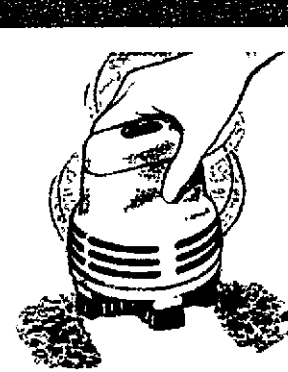
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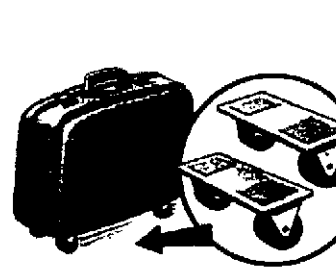
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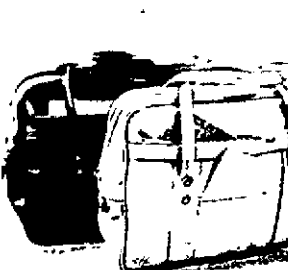
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Cars in Detroit's "New" Future

Continued

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Two new engines will be on the scene. Ford is betting heavily on the **Stratified-Charge engine**, which the company claims will produce fewer pollutants and more miles per gallon. Ford is ready to build half a million such engines for its 1978 cars. But there's another engine in contention—one that's favored by GM and American Motors: **the rotary**. This tiny but powerful motor is used already in the Mazda and in a car of Volkswagen manufacture that is sold only in Europe. GM hopes to put a rotary in its small sporty cars before 1975 is over, and AMC wants one in its Pacer a year after its introduction.

Mileage will go up 20 to 30 percent in five years. "Twenty percent we've got to get back," vows Mr. Iacocca. "The 13 percent that was lost in emissions controls and the seven to eight lost by government-mandated weight increases. That means the 20-miles-per-gallon Pinto should go to 25, the 15-miles-per-gallon car should go to 18." Other auto makers are just as determined to boost mileage. "Fuel economy is our No. 1 objective for the next few years, and maybe for a long time," says E. M. "Pete" Estes, GM executive vice president.

"We're not going to get 20 miles to the gallon by waving a wand," Mr. Iacocca says. "Materials technology can get only 50 to 75 pounds out of a car, and trimming 100 pounds adds only four-tenths of a mile per gallon on a sub-compact and only two-tenths of a mile per gallon on a big car." Radial tires, standard on

many autos now, add six-tenths or seven-tenths of a mile, and changed axle ratios can add a bit more. There are more complicated changes. Ford's Stratified-Charge engine, in a simple version for small cars, cuts fuel use five to ten percent, Mr. Iacocca claims; a more costly version could curb fuel use 30 percent.

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if no one can afford it?" the Ford boss asks—and he's not whispering, either. The manufacturers complain bitterly that customers already are paying more for complicated damage-free bumpers than they can ever recover through lower repair or insurance costs—paying \$10 to save \$5, so to say, and more such "savings" are planned in Washington. "I've been in the business for 30 years; I'm talking in Washington to a fellow in it for three days, but he knows. It drives me nuts," says Iacocca.

GM's president, Edward Cole, believes that a small corps of "elitists," powerful men in Washington or "public-interest lawyers," are trying to limit choice. "To an elitist, just about the worst thing imaginable is to give the public what it wants," says Mr. Cole.

New regulations plus inflation have pushed up car prices sharply, and another big boost, perhaps several hundred dollars a car, is due this fall. If these increases continue, auto men fear their customers will be driven from the market, and their business, with its hundreds of thousands of workers, could be depressed.

Mr. Iacocca thinks cost increases can be kept down. "More cars out of less materials," he says, "that's my bag. We're going to be more productive. Detroit's done it before: it can again. Yankee ingenuity, call it what you will."



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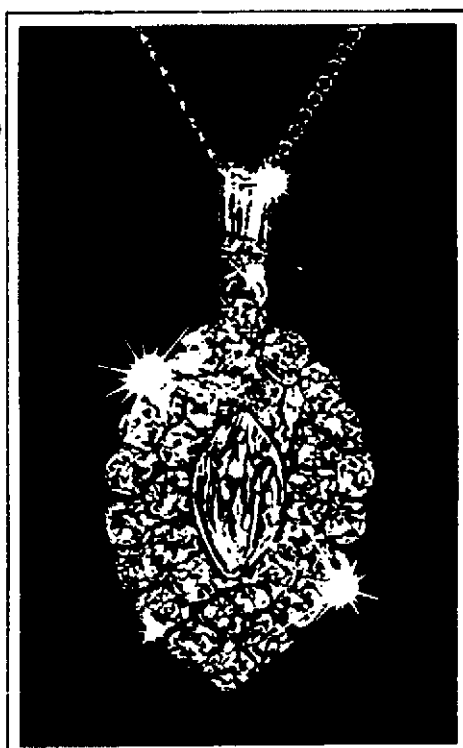
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Sports Mini-Profile

Balloonist Bob Sparks:

"I Still Want to Cross the Atlantic"



Bob Sparks, a former jockey and singer who is now entertainment director at a hotel in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, wants to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon. The 38-year-old native of Virginia, who now has homes in Gladstone, N.J., and Easton, Pa., is not disturbed that his original plan to attempt a crossing this summer went awry—or that he failed last year. "The people who were building my balloon couldn't get it done quickly enough," the bang-haired Sparks says, "and a balloon is something you just don't build in a hurry. I still want to try to make it across the Atlantic, and it doesn't worry me that Tom Gatch, who tried it in February, was lost at sea somewhere. I knew Tom well, and I knew he wouldn't make it. He wasn't carrying enough supplies. But balloonists don't try to discourage other balloonists. None of us has succeeded often enough to be absolutely certain that anyone really has all the answers." ... Sparks—who insists "we're really not kooks like the guy in Jules Verne's book, 'Around the World in Eighty Days'"—is unflagging in his desire. "To make the 3,200-mile

trip you need four or five days of favorable winds and plenty of supplies to see you through," he points out, "—and plenty of luck. Bad luck cost me my chance last August." When Sparks took off from Bar Harbor, Maine, on August 9, 1973, at 6:25 a.m., the weather forecasts indicated no signs of turbulence ahead. Sparks ascended in a northern trajectory over the eastern provinces of Canada. "The first night out," he recalls, "I went to sleep about nine o'clock. I had two alarms set. One would go off if the craft suddenly went 50 feet up or 50 feet down. Another would go off if the balloon went 75 feet in either direction. These alarm systems are basic in ballooning. If you're dropping too quickly, you let out some ballast—usually bags of sand. If you're rising too quickly you have to pump more heat into the balloon because it gets three-and-a-half degrees colder for each 1,000 feet that you rise. A hot-air balloon starts out with 3,500 degrees of heat inside. "At about 9:15 that night," Sparks continues, "a bolt of lightning woke me suddenly. I froze in my position. My first thought was, 'Don't move; if it thinks you're friendly, maybe it'll go away.' I could smell my hair burning. Then big drops of rain started pouring down. The balloon started heading down very quickly. I immediately threw out 150 pounds of ballast, but the balloon kept falling, spinning at 14 revolutions per minute. Lightning bolts continued to hit the balloon. There must have been about 40 bolts of lightning altogether. Needless to say, I was pretty frightened." ... Sparks recalls that by keeping his wits about him, he was finally able to steer himself safely down to earth with the help of radio contacts in the Canadian Air Force. "I landed safely about 60 miles east of Nova Scotia," he remembers, "on Cape Breton Island. All told, it took about eight hours of work to keep the balloon up and myself awake, and when I finally got down it was about 23 hours and 50 minutes after my takeoff the morning before." —By Larry Bortstein

Opportunities in foreign trade explored at Green Bay

Post-Crescent news service
GREEN BAY — Eighth District Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., told 125 representatives of business and industry from five Midwest states Thursday that the fruits of an all-day conference they were attending here could only be measured by their own economic impact on business in the areas they represent.

But Froehlich did not attend the seminar, titled "Business Opportunities in Federal Procurement and Foreign Trade."

The seeming paradox came about because Froehlich, who had cosponsored the seminar with the Green Bay area Chamber of Commerce, and who had planned to attend, was required instead to take part in an impeachment hearing of the House Judiciary Committee,

of which he is a member in Washington, D.C.

So he prepared a special three- or four-minute color film with which to speak to the businessmen, procurement specialists from civilian and military agencies and prime government contractors.

Froehlich called the seminar "a beginning and said he was ready to help businessmen who have questions about how to get started obtaining government contracts or in exporting their products.

The seminar was arranged to provide businessmen with an opportunity to meet with procurement specialists from various federal agencies, to learn how to sell their products and services to the federal government and its

prime contractors and how to become directly involved in foreign trade.

Individual counseling sessions, with procurement agents and prime contractors, continued throughout the day Thursday, concurrently with the two seminars which followed a quick briefing on available programs by Melvin B. Harris, federal-civilian agency coordinator for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Donald E. Rellins, Department of Defense coordinator, headquarters U.S. Air Force.

The seminars concerned export opportunities, as outlined by Russell Leitch, director of the Milwaukee office of the Department of Commerce, and instructions in how to prepare bids, explained by Gale Ferris of the U.S. Air Force Logistics Command.

Leitch told the businessmen that

people in foreign countries are "constantly coming to our embassies and consulates around the world, asking for American products."

At new service of the Commerce Department arises from this fact, he said. Called TOP (Trade Opportunities Program), the new service is computerized in Washington, D.C. Foreign requests for products or services are coded into the computer and American suppliers can subscribe to the service for a \$25 fee.

For this fee, the supplier receives, as they are reported throughout the world, 50 overseas leads to potential customers (from among 127 countries that fit the suppliers' product).

For example, a distributor in Paris may request a product which is manufactured in Green Bay. If a Green Bay

supplier who provides the requested service or product is a subscriber to TOP, he is notified and then makes contact with the person or firm in Paris — whether directly or through some sort of intermediary.

There are many other Commerce Department services to help small businesses abroad, Leitch said, including the New Products Program.

Under this system, he said, if a firm has developed something new, it can contact the Commerce Department, which in turn will publish that information overseas via embassies and consulates.

The U.S. office in that country will translate it into one of 37 languages, print it in their own local newsletters and get it into the hand of businessmen who might be interested.

"There is a fantastic opportunity," Leitch said, "to present your goods to a tremendous number of people."

His office, he said, is ready to advise and assist any firm in procedures to be followed when dealing with overseas contracts and shipments.

What is the standard routine? Thomas A. Knapp, international trade specialist, said there is no one way to do it.

"There's no set pattern," Knapp said. "We have to work out each problem as it comes up."

Leitch assured the businessmen and industry representatives at the Green Bay meeting that almost without exception, firms which decide to find export markets for their products or services swiftly increase their business 20 to 30 per cent and even more.

State units bypass mass purchasing

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — For a dozen years, the state government has been telling the officers of 2,400 local units of government in Wisconsin that they can save money for their constituents by enrolling in a state-sponsored cooperative program of mass purchasing.

Only about 150 of the localities of the state have joined the central procurement service offered by the department of local affairs and development, says Donald E. Hassler, its manager.

That service could save tax dollars for the constituents of the localities, including school districts, but it is being "under-utilized," as he put it in a careful choice of words. The comment was published in the news organ of the principal local government associations of the state as a paid announcement soliciting more clients for the state purchasing service.

Hassler noted that private business purchasing agents are aware of the savings that can be realized through volume purchasing of materials and equipment. The economics can also be assured for the localities, he said.

He acknowledged that some cooperative purchasing has been arranged on a county-wide or regional basis. But major opportunities remain, and especially for the many commodities whose use is common to all units, such as office supplies and equipment, janitorial supplies, traffic control equipment and materials, chemicals and vehicles.

Cash, liquor taken in tavern break-in

NEENAH — An undetermined amount of cash and five pints of brandy were reported taken in an early morning break-in at Sliver's Inn, 410 N. Commercial St.

Neenah police said the break-in was discovered at 6:40 a.m. by Harry F. Rewolinski, an employee who lives above the tavern. He told police he was inside cleaning up until 2:30 a.m., so entry was made after that time. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door and reaching inside to unlock the door.

Sales of motorcycles zoom on to record high

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The motorcycle sales business has swelled in Wisconsin this year with the result that the number of the machines on the roads and streets of the state is likely to reach 125,000, an all-time record, at the end of the year.

On July 1, nearly 100,000 motorcycles had been registered by the state against a total of 83,000 for all of 1973, according to the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

While there has been a decline in sales recently, the total registration is virtually certain to continue to rise, said Carl Johnson, chief of the registration section of the division.

Johnson said the spectacular gains in motorcycle sales during the early months of this year were related to the concern of motorists about the fuel shortage, which also reduced new automobile sales for several months. Evidently, some of the auto purchase plans of young people were canceled in favor of motorcycles.



On Evel's heels

The form is familiar as 14-year-old Jerry Van Vort sails over a row of 10 garbage cans in

his back yard at 217 Prospect St., Combined Locks. And this Evel Knievel act is all done on pedal power. (Post-Crescent photo)

Better food inspection?

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — State auditors are advising the Department of Health and Social Services' hotel and restaurant section to crack down harder on violators of state health codes and to make public a list of establishments that have serious violations.

The audit pointed out that only two

permits were suspended in 1973-74 because of health code violation despite the fact that there are 14,000 restaurants, 5,800 hotels, motels and tourist rooming houses, and 16,000 vending machines licensed in the state.

State Auditor Robert Ringwood stated that the primary cause of lack of strong enforcement of health codes is the overemphasis on quantity of inspections. He urged the department to set a higher priority on the inspection of restaurants since they have a greater potential threat to public health, and that an emphasis be put on inspecting establishments with serious violations or a history of repeated violations. Presently, the department tries to inspect every establishment once a year.

Ringwood suggested that the department consider making recent inspection reports available to the public and give the news media a list of the

serious offenders.

Along with stronger enforcement, Ringwood suggests that the department begin to expand its city and county agent service. Presently, there are 17 city and county health departments aiding in the inspections, including Green Bay, Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowoc and Fond du Lac, but no new agents have been added in over 10 years.

The audit also stated that some inspection activities are duplicated by the Department of Agriculture and that sanitarians spend too much time on paper work and the collection of delinquent fees.

Committee asks views on incorporation

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — A special committee studying the feasibility of incorporating towns has asked former State Sen. Myron Lotto of Green Bay to bring recommendations from the Town Boards Association for its next meeting.

Lotto, legislative lobbyist for the towns organization, said that the Town Boards Association will meet next week and give him direction concerning the issue. Lotto is a member of the study committee.

Lotto and other town representatives are anxious to ease the process for towns to become incorporated, a move that would remove the threat of annexation by a nearby municipality. The former Town of De Pere chairman said that another possibility facing the legislature would be to try to change the constitution by creating a new municipality called an incorporated town.

Board members acknowledges that they are primarily concerned with towns over 4,000 in population, including the towns of Ailouez and Ashwaubemon in Brown County, Grand Chute in Outagamie County, Menasha and Oshkosh in Winnebago County and Richfield in Washington County.

A study conducted by the legislative council shows that only 12 of 37 towns petitioning for incorporation since 1960 have been successful.



Car flips over

Officers check out the scene of an accident Wednesday morning on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha in which James Haney, 29, 1040 Hunt Ave., Neenah sustained minor injuries. Apparently, Haney was attempting to

pass another car when that auto pulled into his lane, causing Haney to swerve to avoid a collision. The Haney auto crossed the highway divider and flipped on its top. (Photo by David Hurst)

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, July 27, 1974

B-1

Contractors blame leaky roofs on state standards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If state-owned buildings have leaky roofs, the state's own specifications are to blame, contractors insist.

Roof problems cited by a legislator are not caused by faulty workmanship, roofing contractors told one of the State Building Commission's study committees Friday.

"The state has departed from industry standards," Madison roofer Cyril Tilsen said.

The committee, headed by State Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, is investigating reports that leaky roofs on 259 state buildings have cost taxpayers \$800,000.

The roof of Sandburg Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee leaked before the building was occupied in 1970. Jerry O'Salske, UWM maintenance director, said.

It has not been properly fixed, and the latest estimate to replace the roof is \$92,000, he said.

"When I buy a house and the roof starts leaking after two years, I get upset," Risser said, declaring many state buildings less than two years old need roof repairs.

Risser asked why state buildings have roof warranties lasting only two years while homeowners get warranties for up to 20 years.

State standards out of date compared with industry standards, but architects

have to design a sound roof and see that the job is done well, roofers said.

"The roofer has the responsibility for the workmanship and performance within the job specifications, but the designer, the contractor and the owner must also share in the responsibility," Tilsen said.

Brian Braun, spokesman for the state Bureau of Facilities Management, said state standards differ from the industry's because of some bad experience with industry standards.

"I would not say the state specifics are bad," Braun said. "We feel we know more about it."

Harry Green of the National Roofing Contractors Association said his group agrees not to offer the state warranties for more than two years.

To get a longer warranty, Green said, the state would either have to pay more or get a contractor who does not belong to the association.

"Whatever they want, they can buy, and it would probably be cheaper in the long run," Green said.

Contractors blamed Wisconsin law for requiring the state to accept the lowest bid for a project.

Such practices, they said, encourage shoddy workmanship.

"I don't think any type of guarantee is impossible provided you are willing to pay for that protection," Ralph Betz, representative of an Illinois chemical firm, said.

Dyke claims Lucey is stressing state control

Republican gubernatorial candidate William Dyke Thursday said Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is putting too much power in centralized state government while neglecting local governments and the business community.

"In the past four years, we have seen the greatest grab of power by centralized state government that we have seen in the past 30 years," he said.

Dyke spoke in Appleton to about 70 persons at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Builders and Contractors.

"There's a forgotten man in the Lucey administration, and that's you and me — the taxpayer, the parents, businessmen and the business community," he told the group. He said government exists on private enterprise.

Dyke criticized what he said is the growing size of government and an increase in taxes. He said higher taxes are hurting the state's business.

He said that while people look to government for solving many of its problems, "Isn't it basic that government can't give you anything it doesn't take away from someone or something else?"

"You can't have a free-lunch mentality governing the state," he said. "Our increased tax load cuts our incentive."

Dyke said too much government was hurting both the businessman and the taxpayer. He cited the state Department of Natural Resources and the merging of the state university systems as examples of a tendency in the Lucey administration to centralize power. "We have to put a bridle on government and stop its growth," he said. "The government makes us worry more about paper work than getting the job done."

"Free enterprise has the government on its back to a certain degree, and

we'll have to do something about that," he said. "We have seen an erosion of freedom and free spirit."

Dyke also criticized the government's handling of the budget and said that it is the "primary fuel" for inflation. He said Lucey's administration first builds a budget, then raises taxes. He suggested that taxes should be related to the growth of the tax base.

He also criticized the federal government's handling of the economy.

"We tell our farmers to feed the world and then we make it impossible for them to do so," he said.

Dyke also expressed opposition to gun control and the closing of prisons, saying he supports mandatory sentencing as a deterrent to crime.

State Capitol to get replica of Liberty Bell

MADISON — Visitors to the State Capitol Building will soon be able to see a replica of the Liberty Bell on the Capitol grounds.

The bell will be placed on permanent display in time for the American bicentennial celebration, according to Rep. Toby Roth, R-Appleton, a member of the State Capitol and executive residence board.

He said the 2,000 pound bell was one of only 52 in the world. It is identical in size and tone to the original Liberty Bell.

Roth said the legislature should be doing more to involve citizens and itself in the bicentennial.

Doctors' requirements may tighten

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — Organized medicine in Wisconsin, like the state bar, anticipates formal requirements in state law for re-examination or post-graduate education as a condition for continuation of practice privileges.

"Re-evaluation, in one form or another, seems preordained," according to the Medical Society of Wisconsin in the latest edition of its monthly journal distributed to medical licensees in the state.

Nine state medical societies in the nation have made post-graduate educational credits a requirement for continuing membership, the publication said. Moreover, four states now have

medical practice statutes giving their medical examining boards authority to require evidence of continuing medical education as a condition for reregistration of physicians.

The society comment came in a general discussion of increasing interest in public accountability for standards of practice.

An example of such a movement was the pressure in the state legislature recently for the addition of consumer representatives to the state medical examining board and other professional and trade licensing agencies. The measure was not acted upon, but the support shown for it makes it likely that it will

be returned to the legislative chambers in the next term.

The State Bar of Wisconsin has recently published a proposal for a supreme court rule to require proof of post-graduate study by all lawyers holding court licenses to practice in Wisconsin. A special bar committee is now preparing a formal proposal for the licensing of lawyers for specialty fields under special training requirements and examinations.

The officials of the bar, like the medical society, pointed to such developments in other states as they said the new rules will probably be inevitable here.

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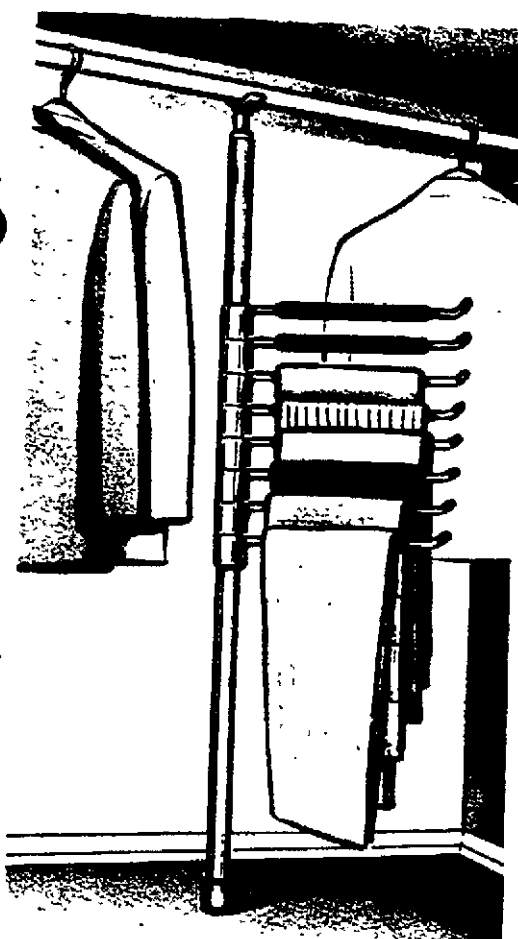
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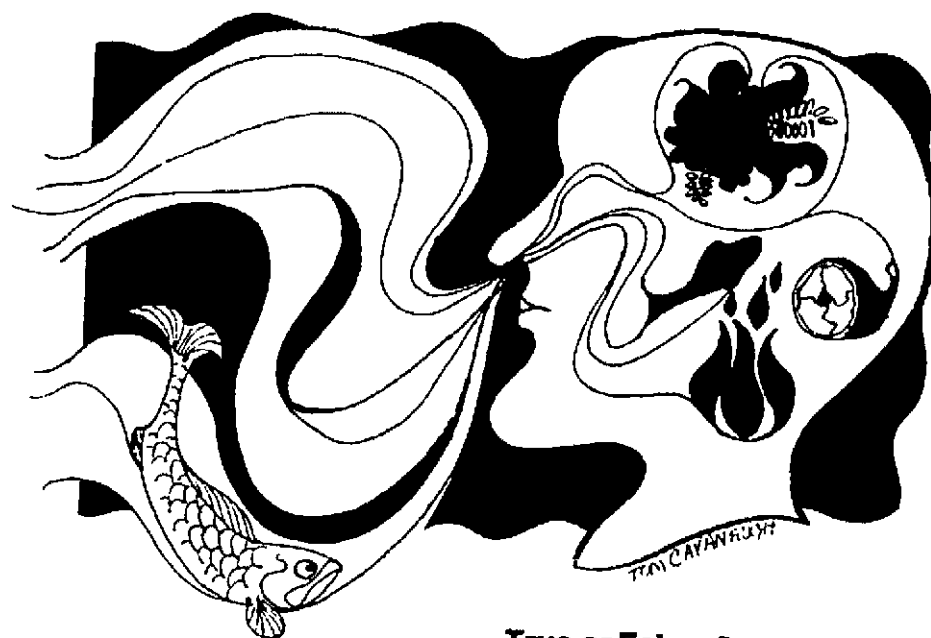
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Do You Know About Your Sense of Smell?



True or False: Some people smell odors, scents and aromas that aren't there at all.

(See number 4)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Smells can affect your emotions—and even your sense of judgment.
2. How things smell to you depends on how old you are.
3. At a certain age almost everything smells good.
4. Some people smell odors, scents and aromas that aren't there at all.
5. Eating plays havoc with your sense of smell.

ANSWERS

1. **True**—in a great many cases. British Columbia Research Council studies cite the manifold effects of the emotional impact of a smell. As one example, it's pointed out that "The vast trade in perfumes is based on this, and even such unromantic objects as secondhand cars can be given an added market value by an artfully applied 'new car smell.'" As one investigator has noted in summing up the findings of researchers, *the sense of smell and the emotions are intimately linked.*
2. **True.** University studies show that our sense of smell becomes progressively less acute as we grow older. And in a study of people past middle age it was found that more than 25 percent had lost their ability to differentiate between one smell and another or to perceive the odors of various test substances offered them. In another investigation, an even higher percentage of people of retirement age were unable to detect the odor of ordinary gas employed in cooking and heating.

3. **True.** University studies of small children's olfactory function — or sense of smell—show that infants and small children are actually intrigued by smells that would cause an older person to hold his nose. As one research specialist has observed, the smell of various malodorous substances "is considered pleasant prior to the age of five and unpleasant thereafter."

4. **True.** Studies show that in such cases the olfactory sense sends the brain false "smell" messages that may run a wide gamut of scents, odors and aromas—ranging from the smell of something burning to an exotic fragrance. In each instance the smell sensation is exactly the same as though the odor were actually present. The experts term this often-baffling phenomenon "parosmia." And it goes to show that a person's nose doesn't always know what it thinks it knows.

5. **True**—so far as the perception of food odors goes. Researchers have demonstrated that a person's nose has the greatest capacity to detect and appreciate the aroma of various foods *before* eating. After the appetite has been sated, the sense of smell suffers markedly—and the tantalizing fragrances of delectable viands don't pack the potency they did when the person was hungry.

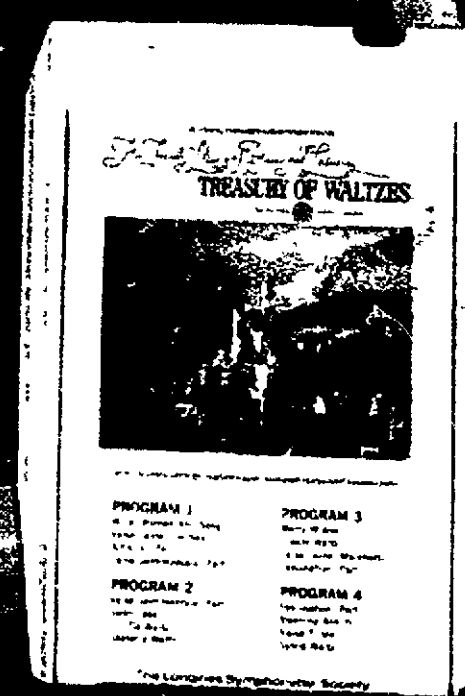
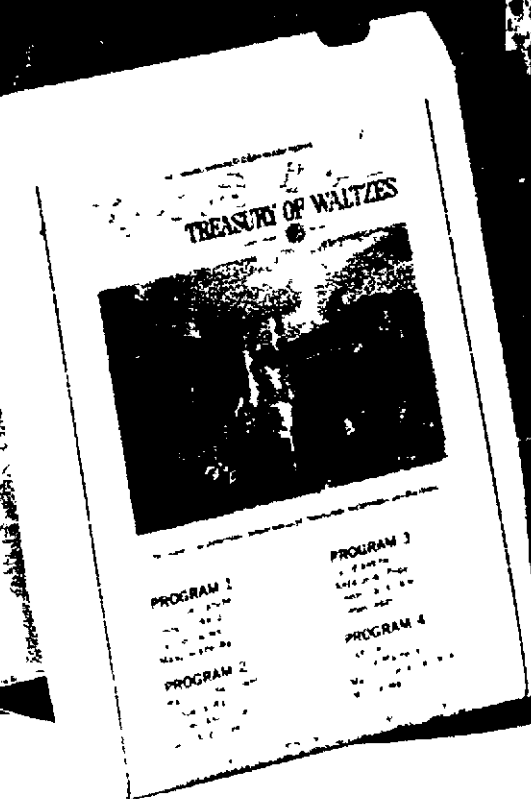
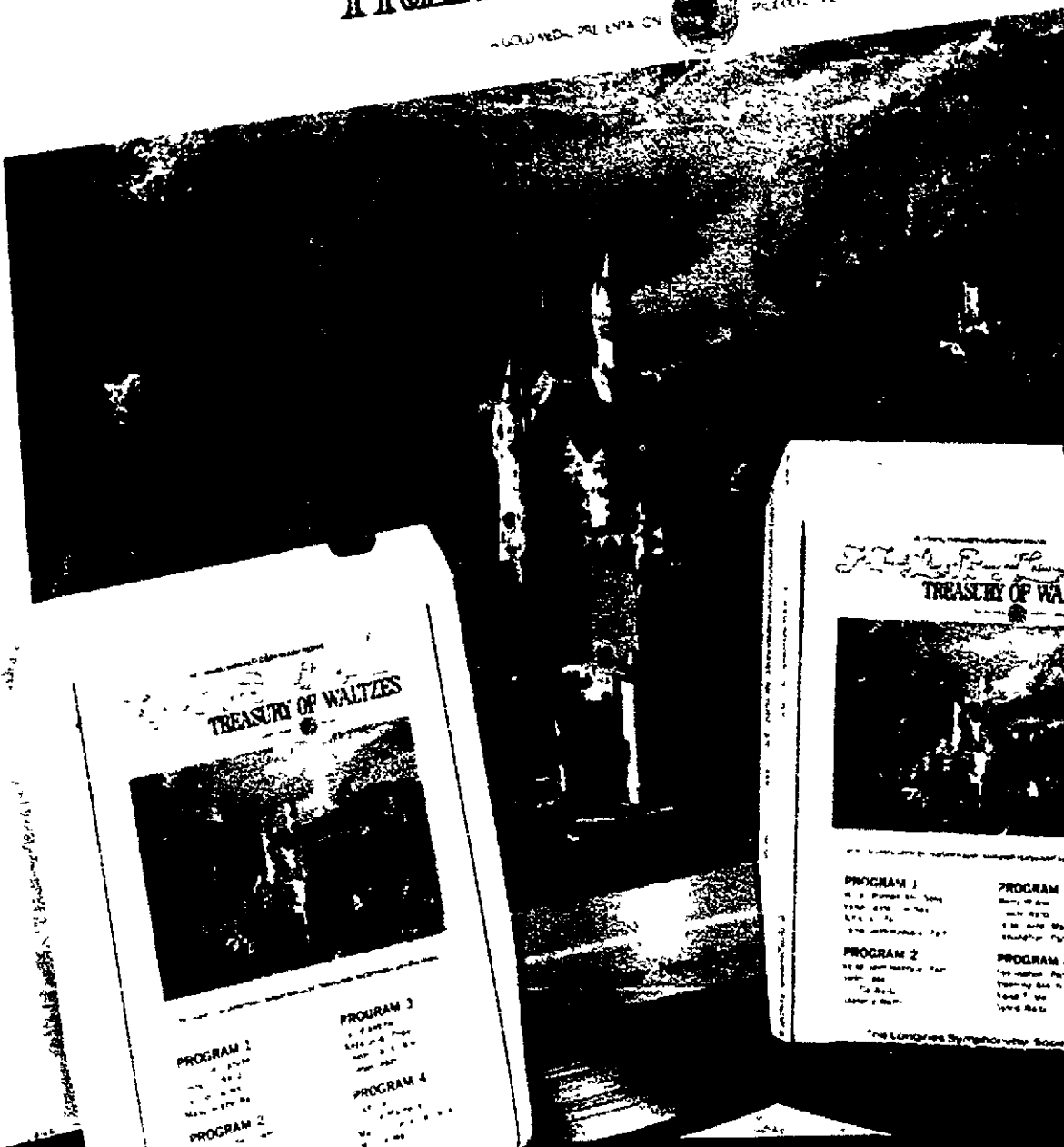
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This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen gives chicken a new flavor. Marilyn says: "For a party dinner, why not start with salted almonds and mixed drinks, and follow with Spanish Skillet Chicken, buttered boiled potatoes, a mixed green salad with vegetables and a sprightly Rioja red wine?"

This Spanish Chicken Dish Makes a Great Dinner!

Need a new party recipe? Plan ahead to serve this delicious Spanish Skillet Chicken.



Walter Slorck

SPANISH SKILLET CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 2 garlic cloves, sliced
- 1-3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 3 medium (1½ lbs.) red or green peppers, sliced
- 2 cups thinly sliced onion
- ¼ cup dry Spanish sherry
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 2 cans (6- or 8-oz. size) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley

1. Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat; add garlic and sauté 2-3 minutes.
2. Add chicken pieces and brown well on all sides (takes about 15 minutes); remove garlic.
3. Stir in red peppers, onion, sherry, bouillon cube, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low; cover and continue cooking 20 more minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Add mushrooms, olives and tomatoes; cover and cook 10 minutes. In small cup, combine cornstarch and water until smooth; gradually stir into chicken mixture in skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens.
5. Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with hot

cooked rice, noodles or potatoes.
Makes 4 servings

Plan-Ahead Party Tip: Recipe can be prepared through Step 3. Remove to suitable container, cover and refrigerate. Next day, heat chicken and proceed with Step 4.

SHERRY MARMALADE TART

- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- Dash salt
- 1 9-inch baked flan shell or pie shell, your own or a mix
- 1 jar (12 ozs.) orange marmalade
- 2 tablespoons Spanish sherry

1. In medium bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until creamy. Add confectioners' sugar, almond extract and salt. Beat at low speed until smooth.
 2. Spread cream cheese mixture smoothly in bottom of flan shell.
 3. In small pan heat marmalade, stirring, until it bubbles. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add sherry. Pour quickly over cream-cheese mixture. Refrigerate covered. *Makes 6-8 servings*
- *This tart will look prettiest if you use your pie pastry to line a 9-inch flan shell. No flan pan? Line 9-inch pie pan and bring pastry just halfway up side of pan, making a short edge. Line with foil, fill with rice and bake 10 minutes in preheated 425°F. oven. Cool.

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What in the World!



JANNE GRAU
A living miracle

Doctors are still unable to explain why, in some cases, cancer seems to disappear as suddenly as it strikes. Janne Grau, a young German girl, is one of the lucky people. For years, Janne, now six, had suffered from leukemia. About two years ago, the doctors gave up on her case. Although they continued to give her medicine, they did not think she would live. Janne's parents watched her grow worse from day to day. They thought the medicine was a kind of poison to their daughter so they reduced the quantity and contacted an uncertified doctor who began giving Janne vitamins and minerals. The medical doctors disapproved of this natural treatment and refused to see the child any more. Gradually, however, the Graus watched their daughter improve. Today, she is a healthy child. Finding no other explanation, a German leukemia specialist calls it a miracle.



BRIDE AND GROOM
An airy ceremony

And now—drive-in weddings! Reno, Nev., generally known for its speedy divorces, now boasts a new phenomenon: the drive-in wedding. Jane and John Madison were united in holy matrimony while sitting on the back seat of a convertible. The ceremony took

only 4½ minutes. Minister Robert Cassidy, totally unruffled by the open-air proceedings, said: "We got the idea because many people nowadays seem to object to long ceremonies in church but do want to have a church wedding nevertheless. I think that it is more important to marry in front of a minister than to marry at a registrar's office." Cassidy has already had requests for weddings on motor-bikes. "I'm not sure about that," he adds, "but who knows, maybe we'll do that before too long." To top off the modern marriage method, the best man paid for the wedding with a thoroughly modern credit card.

QUOTE: George Raft had a long romance with Betty Grable that he reminisces about in a new biography: "We hit all the Hollywood night spots. At first we had two things in common. Neither of us drank and we loved to dance. Between dances we'd have fruit-juice drinks or I'd send for ice-cream sodas, which both of us were crazy about. Sundays



George Raft



Betty Grable

I'd take her to baseball games. Sometimes we'd drive to Caliente for the races. On Tuesdays and Fridays we went to the fights. My dates with Betty—well, they were different. Virginia Pines went to the games and fights to please me. Norma Shearer went for the novelty. But Betty Grable went because she, personally, liked sports as much as I did, and she proved this by helping me organize my contribution to the war effort—"George Raft's Cavalcade of Sports." From "George Raft," by Lewis Yablonsky (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95). **UNQUOTE.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 45; Rudy Vallee 73. **Tuesday**—Casey Stengel 83; Paul Anka 33. **Wednesday**—France Nuyen 35; Geraldine Chaplin 30. **Thursday**—Arthur Hill 52; Yves St. Laurent 38. **Friday**—Myrna Loy 69; James Baldwin 50; Peter O'Toole 41. **Saturday**—Tony Bennett 48; Richard Adler 53.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Geraldine Chaplin and Peter O'Toole

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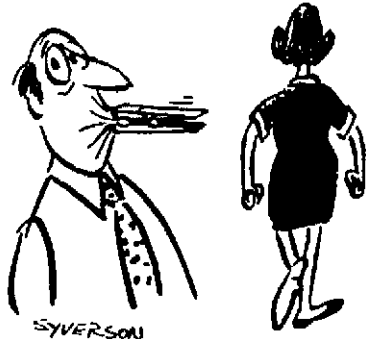
Veterinarians explain dogs' skin is thinner than humans' and germs that attack dogs' skin are different from human bacteria. This special medication, SULFODENE, helps destroy dog germs and effect prompt healing. Just pat it on. Won't sting or stain.

Also use SULFODENE SHAMPOO. It's specially medicated to remove scales and help keep your dog's skin healthy. Both available wherever fine pet products are sold.



Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



ON THE TRIP OF MY TONGUE

My wife I think is fond of me,
At times enthusiastic,
But not, as I can plainly see,
When I'm a bit sarcastic.

Sarcasm is a wicked thing
To have around the house.
It has a very special sting
When used by spouse on spouse.

My wife I shall subject no more

To sharp-tongued things I say,
Though I recall, alas, I swore
The same just yesterday.

On a recent business trip to Japan,
my husband tried to bring home one of
those genuine Japanese back scratch-
ers, but the U.S. Customs Service
wouldn't let her in. —Lillian Koslover

Prices are increasing so fast that you
need that "double-your-money-back
guarantee" just to break even.

—Anna Herbert

If you think education is expensive,
try ignorance. —Robert Orben

A fellow said to his friend, "I'm suf-
fering terribly from insomnia. I've tried
all kinds of remedies, but I can't find
anything that'll put me to sleep." Said
his friend, "Have you ever tried talking
to yourself?" —Dorothea Kent



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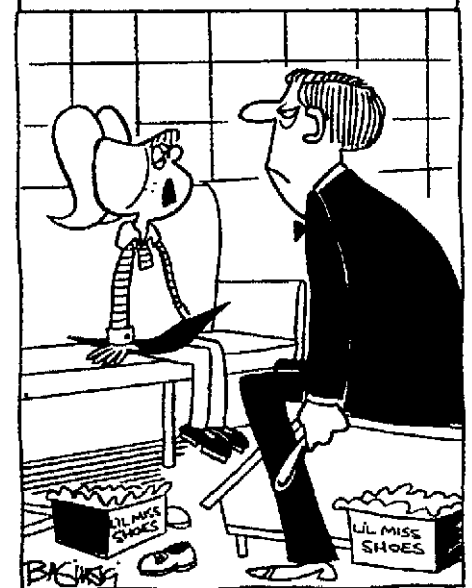
When there is a kiddie matinee
at the theater where I work, all
the kids want to spend every
penny they have. Toward the
close of one show, a little boy
came up and asked what he
could buy for four cents. "Noth-
ing, I'm afraid," I replied. "Well,"
he returned, "then what did you
give me four cents back for?"

—Shawna Wood

Newport Beach, Calif.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Actually, I was looking for
something in a combat boot."

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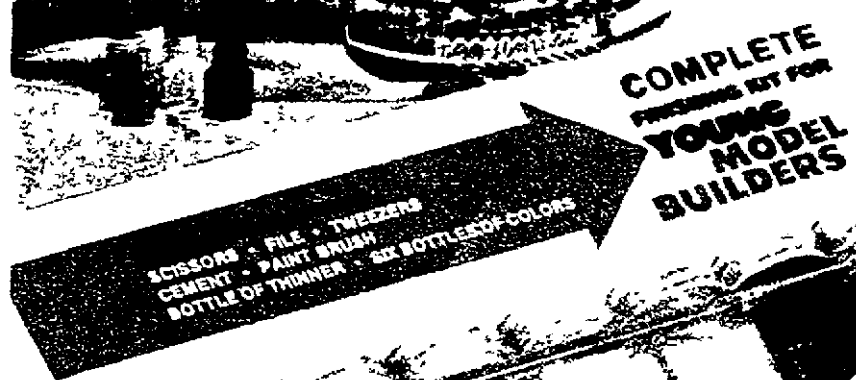
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